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MAR 26 1929

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The Washington Post.

Weather—Increasing cloudiness and cooler today, followed by showers tonight or tomorrow; colder tomorrow.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 54; lowest, 35.
Weather details on page 6.

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TWO CENTS.

I'M ALONE CREW LANDS IN IRONS; QUICKLY JAILED

Officials of Two Nations Question Men After Cutters Arrive.

ENGLISH VICE CONSUL MAKES NO COMMENT

Alien Cargo Is Doubted, but Narcotic Load Is Hinted At.

SHIP'S CAPTAIN CALLS SINKING "COWARDLY"

Skipper Only One Charged; Body of Sole Victim Is Placed Ashore.

New Orleans, March 24 (A.P.).—The crew of the British schooner I'm Alone, sunk by Coast Guard patrol boats' gunfire in the Gulf of Mexico 200 miles off the Louisiana shore, were landed in New Orleans today. The men were manacled and under heavy guard when brought shore and no outsiders were permitted to talk to them.

Officials declined to give out information until after they had interviewed the crews of the Dexter and Walcott, patrol boats which sank the schooner, suspected of being in the rum and narcotic smuggling trade, after a hard, grim chase, in which the fleet 90-ton schooner outdistanced the Walcott, to run into the Dexter, which had crossed her course.

Behind locked doors in the customs house, the Coast Guard crew and prisoners were brought in groups for questioning by officials, who included Assistant Attorney General Henderson, of Washington; the British Vice Consul at New Orleans, United States Attorney Edmond E. Talbot, Coast Guard, consul, immigration and [illegible]

Boats Land at 9 A. M.

The patrol boats, expected [illegible] this morning, did not arrive until 9 a. m., and in an effort to conceal information they touched at four different docks and finally cast anchor in the middle of the river below New Orleans.

At one stop they unloaded the body of the drowned seaman, who lost his life in the rush of the schooner's crew for lifeboats. He was identified as a Frenchman, but a naturalized British subject. Officials declined to give his name, but said they wished to correct their previous statement that the seaman was a negro.

At another dock, three prisoners, handcuffed together, were brought ashore and then the Dexter let out four more farther down. All of them were rushed away in taxicabs to the customs house, where they were locked up.

Cargo Interests.

The inquiry particularly will attempt to determine the cargo aboard the schooner. United States Attorney Talbot said today that customs and Coast Guard officials did not believe any aliens were aboard but that while he had no information, the schooner's reported actions indicated that she carried something more serious than liquor. He added, however, that a valuable cargo of narcotics might have been the cause.

The prisoners walked stolidly, scowled at observers and refused to reply to questions.

Officials promised to give out detailed information after examination of the witnesses.

Capt. A. L. Gamble, commander of the Gulf Division of the Coast Guard, after interviewing the officers and the crew of the patrol boats Dexter and Walcott, said that the British schooner was sunk Friday.

Refused to Be Searched.

Capt. Gamble declared the officers said the schooner refused to submit to search when she was hailed by the Walcott early Wednesday. After a day's run toward Mexico, the schooner stopped and permitted Frank Paul, commanding officer of the Walcott, to come aboard under a truce, alone and unarmed, for a conference.

The schooner's skipper, Capt. Randall, a Canadian, refused to allow a Coast Guard inspection and Paul returned to his boat and continued the chase in a rough sea. Meantime the Dexter, called by radio, started in a diagonal course to intercept the flying schooner.

Coming up strong, the Dexter signaled the schooner to heave to, then fired a blank shell. The signals were answered by the hoist of additional sail on the schooner and full speed ordered for her two gas engines. The schooner pulled to the south and made for Mexican territorial waters.

Megaphoned Warning.

Seeing the schooner near escape, the Dexter megaphoned a warning that she would sink the schooner and ordered the crew to take to lifeboats.

Capt. Randall kept his course. The Dexter fired a 3-pounder on her bow. They kept up a steady drilling into the schooner's side and as she started listing the skipper and crew jumped overboard.

The Walcott, which had hung on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

Air Tourists Help Pay Cost of Buffalo Field

10,000 Crowd Port to Fly and Watch Ships; Capital Mission Urged to Seek 500-Acre Site for Washington's Future Traffic.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 24.—The town boosters of Buffalo claim that theirs is the most air-minded community in the United States, and tonight the Washington airport mission is ready to concede that they must speak the truth.

Coming here today to gather more facts and figures about the construction and operation of a municipal airport, Assistant Engineer Commissioner D. A. Davison and Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Board of Trade, found the city in a high state of enthusiasm over flying.

The most popular Sabbath rendezvous, apparently, is the greater municipal airport on the outskirts of the city. In the afternoon, a line of automobiles a mile long and running fender to fender could be seen moving toward the big terminal. To the Washingtonians, the spectacle was reminiscent of cherry blossom time in Potomac Park.

A crowd of perhaps 10,000 was gathered at the airport when the Washington men arrived and more were coming.

Walking through this throng were barkers selling tickets for $5 a hop. A Ford trimotored monoplane, with accommodations for ten, was doing a rushing business, and so were two Ryans and a flock of smaller planes. Every few minutes a plane would roar down the cinder runways and soar into the sky, the while another ship was coming in. In the two hours they were at the airport the Washington men saw more people and more planes than had been seen at Cleveland and Detroit airports combined.

"Oh, this is nothing," said Lieut. Nathaniel Duffy, war ace and director of the airport, "wait until the fine weather comes."

In the meantime, the city is staging an "epochal, thrilling and colorful" aviation show in the 106th Armory. Forty-five planes, ranging from baby single-seaters to giant transport planes, are on exhibition, and many noted fliers are on hand. Among them is Amelia Earhart, who flew across the Atlantic. Included among those expected here is Lieut. Lester Maitland, of Washington, conqueror of the Pacific.

The Buffalo Aero Club has 600 members to arouse enthusiasm in flying and every one pledged to make the city the capital of the aviation world. Organized twenty years ago, the club is the oldest of its kind in the world except

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

BRITISH SHIP SINKING IS DECLARED PROPER

Official Coast Guard Report Commends Gunfire Which Ended Long Chase.

STRONG PROTEST LOOMS

By ALBERT W. FOX.

In advance of any action which the British government may take, the sinking of the British schooner I'm Alone [illegible] characterized as [illegible] and commended [illegible] its commanders for [illegible] The British ship was sent to the bottom by gunfire from the American cutters Walcott and Dexter on Friday and her crew was brought back in irons after one member of the crew had been killed.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, will find the official report from the Coast Guard ready to serve as a basis for the State Department's reply to the inquiries of Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador. One of the first embarrassing problems which Mr. Stimson will therefore have to deal with will concern the right of American Coast Guard ships to fire on a vessel flying the British flag on the high seas and outside the limit of American jurisdiction.

The British are known to be extremely sensitive about protecting their flag and their ships on the high seas under almost any and all circumstances, and a desire on the part of American officials to enforce prohibition is not regarded as sufficient excuse to warrant sending a British ship to the bottom.

Neither the official report from the Coast Guard nor the characterization of the sinking as commendable provide information which convince Sir Esme Howard that the sinking of a British ship on the high seas can be made light of. The British Ambassador on Saturday called at the State Department and made it known that he regarded the incident as serious if reports printed in the press were correct. The Ambassador will make a full report to his government and is, naturally, concerned about several phases of the matter. The kind of information which would minimize the importance of the sinking is not contained in the Coast Guard report.

For example, if the ship were not British in fact or were merely flying

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

FORMER POLICEMAN HELD AFTER HOLDUP

Schenck, Taken in 2-Month Chase, Denies Aiding in Newark Theft.

ADMITS KNOWING ROBBER

Frederick H. Schenck, former District policeman, was arrested yesterday morning, after a two months' search, for questioning in connection with the hold-up of a rent-a-car [illegible] he knew the identity of the robber, but denied that he was in any way connected with the holdup.

The Newark authorities requested the police here to search for Schenck after they had found an automobile bearing license tags in his name abandoned, with its motor running, near the scene of the holdup, which resulted in the shooting of a policeman.

The automobile that the Newark police are holding is Schenck's machine, he said last night. He declined, however, to throw any more light upon the affair other than to say he attended a theater here the night of the robbery and had to post collateral at the First Precinct for parking another car beneath a fire escape.

The records at the First Precinct show, police say, that he posted the collateral the night of January 28, one day before the robbery is said to have happened.

Schenck was arrested yesterday morning in a house on West Fort avenue, in Clarendon, Va., by Capital detectives and county policemen. Following his arrest he was brought to Washington and lodged in the Second Precinct station. Newark authorities were then notified.

Schenck said last night he was willing to go to Newark, but before making any decision he intended to consult an attorney.

When first asked to look for Schenck, the detectives searched his former home, but were unable to locate him. Recently, however, he had been seen on a number of occasions riding about the city, but always managed to escape without being stopped, police said.

Early yesterday morning a large touring car said to have been driven by Schenck had a puncture and it was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

3 in Airplane Burn to Death As Crowd Stands Helpless

Woman Passenger Among Dead in Tragedy at Charlotte, N. C.; Connecticut National Guard Captain and Unidentified Pilot Killed, Bringing Total to Five.

Charlotte, N. C., March 24 (A.P.).—Two men and a woman burned to death in a flaming airplane at the Municipal Airport here late this afternoon, while hundreds of Sunday excursionists milled helplessly about their funeral pyre.

The dead:

Mrs. J. G. Galloway, 22, Charlotte.

Fred Kendrick, 36, a student pilot, Charlotte.

George L. Vickery, pilot, Highlands, N. C.

The plane went into a spin at an altitude of about 150 feet and crashed to the earth in flames about 300 yards from the airport. Airport attaches were unable to explain the cause of the crash, but said they believed the ship, a light Waco, had given out of gas, and that Vickery, at the controls, was too close to the ground to right it when he discovered the supply was gone.

The bodies of all three were burned to crisp and identification was difficult. The crowds, rushing from the airport to the tall pillar of flame where the plane had crashed, watched it burn for almost five minutes before the bodies could be removed.

Waterbury, Conn., March 24 (A.P.).—Capt. Arnold R. Rasmussen, 33, adjutant of the Forty-third Aviation Division, Connecticut National Guard, was instantly killed when the plane he was piloting crashed, nose down, in the roadway less than 50 feet from his home here today. Francis H. Smyth, of this city, a passenger in the plane, was injured.

The tragedy narrowly failed to embrace the captain's brother, Floyd, and cousin, Robert Rasmussen, for the plane, tossed by a violent wind as it swung downward, crashed only a few feet from them. They had to run to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

1 DEAD IN CRUSH AT FOCH'S BIER BENEATH ARCH

Hundred Thousand Pass Coffin; Many Hurt in Huge Throng.

TROOPS FORM GUARD AT VICTORY SYMBOL

Notables Are to Attend Final Services in Famous Old Cathedral of Paris.

Paris, March 24 (A.P.).—His last great army, made up of women and children, outnumbering soldiers, marched more than a hundred thousand strong today past the body of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, enshrined under Napoleon's Arc de Triomphe, beside the body of the Unknown, who symbolizes the universal sacrifice of the World War.

It was the greatest outpouring toward one spot that demonstrative Paris has ever seen and it was sadly quiet because of the dead of a decade ago summoned up by the passing of their illustrious chief. From 9 in the morning until almost midnight the steady, silent stream of humanity passed under the bright sunlight of the day and the full moon of the spring night.

The generalissimo of the allied armies was the first illustrious Frenchman to lie in state under the arch built by Napoleon to commemorate the military victories of France since Victor Hugo was buried. So many were the pilgrims to do him honor that although they passed at the rate of 8,000 an hour, thousands were unable to reach the goal before midnight. One man died and scores were injured in the crush.

Top of Arch Illuminated.

Tonight the whole top rim of the arch was illuminated in red, white and blue of the tricolor to whose glory Marshal Foch gave his entire life. Four torches shed their light upon the coffin [illegible] artillery weapons—a [illegible] twenty-[illegible]

Tens of thousands still lingered in the streets when the body was finally moved to the Cathedral of Notre Dame where it will lie all tomorrow. On Tuesday 5,000 privileged persons, including the Prince of Wales, Gen. John J. Pershing and United States Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, will attend the funeral services that precede burial in Les Invalides.

Upon the flag-draped bier lay the marshal's red and gold embroidered kepi, his sword and his blue military cape. At the head of the coffin was his fanion, covered with crepe, around which were tied the tricolor ribbon of France and the Stars and Stripes of the United States. To America also was given the extraordinary honor of having two of her former soldiers on guard.

Soldiers on Guard Duty.

Four torches of golden wood formed a square about the marshal's temporary resting place. At each corner an officer of his headquarters staff stood guard with unsheathed saber or epee held rigidly perpendicular. Two Boy Scouts also were on guard, as well as two former combatants and two priests, who stood behind the coffin. Around the arch end also on the outward rim of Etoile, hub from which twelve wide avenues radiate, Republican guards stood at short intervals beside their mounts. The public approached from the south and passsed the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the eastern opening of the arch end.

At 8:45 this morning the beloved marshal passed out of the doors of his home for the last time. The hearse was followed immediately by a motor car bearing Mme. Foch, her two daughters and two grandchildren. The cortege from the home to the arch included members of the cabinet, high army officers, delegations from Parliament, organizations of former soldiers, mutilated and war blind.

A company of infantry escorted the hearse to the Arch de Triomphe under which, ten years ago next July 14, Marshal Foch, upon his charger, led the troops of the allies in the parade of victory.

All Classes Visit Bier.

There was no rank and no precedence recognized among the pilgrims to the majestic arch, which was sheltering for the day two noble and modest warriors. The representatives of kings, presidents and princes and those who bear high rank in government, army and church will hold favored places on Tuesday at the national funeral services but today one man was the peer of another in his homage.

Only once was the circle of guards opened to permit an automobile to enter the sacred spot, and that was when the marshal's brother, the aged and ailing Father Germain Foch, supported by two of his colleagues in the Jesuit order came to salute the soldier whose name is immortal and the other soldier whose name was lost when he fell on the field of honor.

So great was the crush of persons swarming up the twelve wide avenues leading into the Etoille that the best

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

SPEND EASTER IN FLORIDA—Greatly reduced round trip tickets sold Mar. 30, also Apr. 20, May 11. Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 H St. NW. Tel. Main 7835.—Advt.

RESCUERS SEEK TRACE OF LOST PLANE AT SEA

Amphibian Missing Since Friday on Norfolk-to-New York Flight.

FEAR FELT FOR FOUR MEN ABOARD AIRSHIP

Los Angeles to Join in Hunt Today; Search on Land Proves Fruitless.

Efforts to locate the Sikorsky Amphibian, which, with its four passengers, has been missing between Norfolk, Va., and New York since Friday morning, turned seaward last night.

The Army Air Corps, convinced by its fruitless search of yesterday that the twin-motored plane had been driven to sea, decided to abandon efforts to locate it among the coves and islands of Chesapeake Bay unless definite information as to its whereabouts was received. Meanwhile, the Navy prepared to send a fleet of aircraft, headed by the dirigible Los Angeles, to sea to comb a 50-mile strip of water offshore.

It was announced by the Navy Department last night that the Los Angeles, which was scheduled to begin a training flight at midnight, will proceed to Annapolis, from where it will fly north at dawn, keeping 50 miles at sea, searching for the missing plane. Three Navy flying boats will leave New York early this morning, flying southward on parallel courses 10, 20 and 30 miles apart.

Planes Held in Reserve.

The Curtiss Flying Service, owners of the Sikorsky, are holding another Sikorsky and a Falcon biplane on the alert at Curtiss Field, N. Y., ready to take off at the first definite news. The Curtiss company has also posted a reward of $500 for information leading to the recovery of the plane and its personnel.

A ray of hope which gleamed for a few hours yesterday upon receipt of advices from Coast Guard stations as far north as Ocean City, N. J., that a plane had been sighted about an hour before the missing plane's schedule arrival morning was dispelled last night. It was learned that the plane sighted had been another Sikorsky with a Curtiss pilot whose name was given as McMahan, which was flying an hour behind the plane which is lost.

The Curtiss Flying Service last night, through its Washington manager, Burdette S. Wright, expressed itself as believing that the plane did not proceed inland, but has been blown to sea or forced down off the Atlantic coast.

Rescue Efforts Thorough.

The Army's rescue efforts, which began early yesterday morning, were thorough. Under control of Bolling Field, commanded by Maj. Howard C. Davidson, planes from Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Logan Field, Md.; Aberdeen, Md.; Langley Field, Va., and Bolling Field were sent out to search the coast and Chesapeake Bay region from Norfolk to New York. Two pursuit planes from Mitchel Field flew over the area between New York and Cape May, N. J. Two planes of the Maryland National Guard, based at Logan Field, searched between Baltimore and Annapolis. A pursuit ship and a Loening amphibian, the former piloted by Lieut. Louis H. Merrick and the latter by Maj. Howard C. Davidson, covered the territory south from Annapolis to Cape Charles, Va. Four planes and the Army blimp TC-5 flew along the Atlantic coast from Hampton Roads north over the Cape Charles peninsula.

No Trace Is Found.

During the afternoon two planes again took off from Bolling Field and flew northward along the Atlantic coast and around the shores of Chesapeake Bay. No trace of the missing amphibian was found.

The Curtiss Flying Service had a fleet of five planes out from Curtiss Field, flying southward along the coast and combing the interior as far as it was believed the plane would have flown on its northward course. Another Curtiss plane, flown by Wilmer Stultz, who piloted Amelia Earhart across the Atlantic, put out from Atlantic City, N. J., and flew southward as far as Norfolk. On the return trip Stultz followed the course which should have been taken from Norfolk to New York.

Flying Boats Join Hunt.

The Navy yesterday sent out two flying boats from the Naval Air Station at Hampton Roads which went 200 miles to sea. Another flying boat flew northward as far as Cape Henlopen.

The missing amphibian carried four persons, one of whom was a passenger, one the pilot, and two mechanics. The passenger, T. Raymond Finucane, of New York, chartered the ship in Miami Thursday on a bet that he would beat a friend to New York who was making the trip by train.

Harry Smith, of Miami, was the pilot, and Frank Abels, of New York, and Robert Boyd, of Portland, Me., were the mechanics.

Weather yesterday was ideal for the search, but forecasts for today predicted bad flying weather along the coast.

Go see world's finest floral display. Magnolia-Middleton Place Gardens, Charleston, S. C. $20.00 round-trip, on sale March 29-30, April 5-6. Good 8 days. Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 H st. nw.; phone Main 7835.—Advt.

1,200 REBELS KILLED ON MAZATLAN SLOPES, CLAIM OF DEFENDERS

Air Hunt for Fliers Is Discouraging Task

Maj. Davidson Carries Reporter; Chesapeake Closely Scanned.

By MARSHALL ANDREWS.

You will never know how many things you can't see from the air until you start out in a plane determined to find something for which a whole nation is searching.

Yesterday morning, shortly after 8 o'clock, I took off from Bolling Field here in a Loening amphibian, with Maj. Howard C. Davidson, commandant of the field, as pilot, to join the hunt for the Sikorsky amphibian which had been missing between Norfolk, Va., and New York for more than 48 hours at that time.

The weather was ideal. A clear blue sky above offered visibility for miles to the horizon, where a slight haze lingered. The ceiling was unlimited; below us the earth spread out in a clean-cut panorama of farms, villages, and forests, cut here and there by a railroad or a highway.

Our mission was to enter above Chesapeake Bay, near the mouth of the Patuxent River, cross the bay, and patrol the myriad islands, inlets, coves, swamps and mud flats from there north to Annapolis, and return.

Leaving Bolling Field, we rapidly climbed to an altitude of about 4,000 feet, which we held as we crossed Chesapeake Bay. Under us, toy steamers trailed wisps of brown smoke in the air and left in the water behind them streaks of white. It occurred to me that one of them might have sighted or picked up the Sikorsky, and I watched them with something like anticipation as we droned over their heads.

Reaching Dorchester County, Md., we turned north, following the shore line,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

MAJ. HOWARD C. DAVIDSON
Commandant of Bolling Field, who directed efforts of the Army Air Corps to find the missing plane.

LEVEE BLAST HINTED AS MISSISSIPPI RISES

Dynamiting Feared as River Crumples Banks; 46 Now Dead in 6 States.

100 PERILED IN ALABAMA

Quincy, Ill., March 24 (A.P.).—Apprehension ran high in the lowlands around Quincy today. On top of reports that levees in all districts were slipping badly after three-tenths of a foot rise since midnight, rumors spread over the region that fearful residents in some sections were plotting to dynamite the dikes farther upstream to loosen a flood over areas in the north and save their land from possible inundation.

Spurred by these rumors, guards redoubled their vigilance and examined rigidly all passes of persons wanting to enter the endangered territory. Levees have been dynamited in this section before for the same reason, and patrolmen were taking every precaution.

From Gregory Landing, 30 miles north, where a levee threatened to give way last night, the Quincy Herald-Whig learned that this spot had been repaired, but that another, of even worse dimensions, seemed likely to defy all efforts of workers and turn the Mississippi loose on 7,000 more acres.

There was concern over the condition of dikes that protected approximately 50,000 acres of farm land. The high water has softened the walls until their holding power is dubious.

Atlanta, March 24 (A.P.).—Drenched with rains and ravaged by storms during the past ten days, the South today took stock of the damage beneath

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2

SPANISH AVIATORS OFF ON BRAZIL HOP

Jimenez and Iglesias Depart From Seville Airdrome on Long Journey.

FUEL TO DECIDE DISTANCE

Seville, Spain, March 24 (A.P.).—The Spanish army aviators Capts. Francisco Iglesias and Ignacio Jimenez late tonight were believed to be well down the African coast in an effort to set a new long-distance flight record by reaching some objective in South America. Nothing had been heard from them since they took off at 5:42 p. m. today in their airplane Jesus de Gran Porder (Jesus the Almighty) from La Tablada Air Field here.

Their first objective in South America was Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, but if their fuel lasted they were to attempt to reach Buenos Aires, Argentina. They were to fly by way of Cadiz, Spain; Cape Blanco, Mauritania, West Africa, and Pernambuco, Brazil.

The five-tone airplane, of all-Spanish make, was loaded to capacity with 4,200 liters of gasoline and 200 liters of oil. It made a perfect start and quickly attained an altitude of 1,000 meters. The start was made with the utmost secrecy, and residents of this city knew nothing of the departure until they heard the roar of the motors as the ship flew over the town.

In addition to the fuel, the aviators carried mineral water, chocolate, eggs, milk, oranges and bananas. A sealed barograph was placed in the plane by the Royal Aero Club of Madrid.

The aviators have long cooperated in efforts to set a new distance record

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

Mercury at 84 Gives City Taste of Summer Weather

Thermometers Then Drop to 45, Proving Spring Capricious as Ever; Three Drenched in Speedboat Spill on Potomac; Roads Are Crowded.

Spring linked hands with early summer and danced into Washington yesterday—and then danced out again. The thermometer climbed up to a real June temperature of 84 degrees, and then began to fall after the sun went down. The forecaster predicted that the temperature would fall to 45 degrees during the night.

Scenes in Potomac Park, around the Speedway, were typical of those seen throughout the summer months. Everybody appeared to be outdoors. Authorities reported the longest motor caravan of the year on the Speedway; on the links the largest number of golfers; to the Monument the greatest number of visitors, and to the Zoo a record crowd.

The dramatic event of the day was the somersault of the speedboat Jimmie Junior, carrying three passengers, in the Potomac River, off Hains Point. This light craft, built by Laurence Higgins, 28 years old, machinist, of 2608 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was being given its initial trial run.

Slicing the water at a speed of 40 miles an hour, with Higgins at the wheel, the boat was forced to swerve to avoid striking a log which had floated in its path.

The boat promptly turned over and spilled Higgins, his 7-year-old daughter, Mary, and Charles Cumberland, 21 years old, of 1508 Twenty-eighth street northwest, into the river. They clung to the upturned boat for 20 minutes before a tugboat came to their rescue. All three could swim and were none the worse off for their drenching.

It was a day of superlatives, a day of dreams, a day of golden gaiety, with flashing cars darting through Rock Creek Park; with girls in bright dresses and brilliant hats like the birds that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

Attackers Lose Fourth of Force, Carillo Informs President Gil.

INSURGENTS PREPARE TO RENEW ASSAULT

U. S. Consul at Port Sends Report Admitting Big Loss of Life.

CAPTURE OF AMERICAN RAISES NEW PROBLEM

Sale of Ammunition and Bisbee Machine Gun Starts an Inquiry.

Mexico City, March 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Twelve hundred rebels, advancing over open fields in the face of raking machine gun fire, have been killed in a series of desperate attempts to carry Mazatlan by assault, according to the latest official reports received here from the Sinaloa front.

The federal garrison still holds the strategically important Pacific Coast port, Gen. Jaime Carillo, commanding the federal defendants, has informed President Portes Gil. At noon today he telegraphed Chapultepec Castle, seat of the government here, that the rebels appeared to be planning to abandon their siege. Later tonight Gen. Carillo wired President Portes Gil that there were indications that the rebels were planning to renew their attack.

The information as to the rebel casualties was obtained by federal scouts, Indian mountaineers, who reported to Gen. Carillo that the rebels during their two-day attack on the port have lost 25 per cent of their forces.

Federal Death List Small.

Gen. Carillo today telegraphed President Portes Gil that rebel trucks went about all last night picking up their dead and wounded during a lull in the siege.

Dispatches from Gen. Carrillo given out here list the government dead at an inconsequential figure. The protection afforded the defenders of the city by the stone-faced redoubts on the ring of hills overlooking Mazatlan and the open country over which the rebels charged explained the disparity in losses.

All during the fighting Friday night and Saturday, Gen. Carrillo reported, the rebels constantly exposed themselves recklessly to deadly machine gun fire. Every nook and cranny in the range of hills around the city, where the federals had fortified themselves, held machine-gun nests. As the rebels advanced over open fields, enfilading fire from these guns deluged them with bullets, mowing them down by hundreds.

Shelled by Gunboat.

And when they later took up a position south of the city, in the lowlands known as Las Marismas, they were mercilessly shelled by the federal gunboat Progreso, in the harbor at Mazatlan. Even when rebel contingents gained outposts they had little chance to survive this fire and hold their objectives.

After 36 hours of fighting, intense for the greater part of the time, the rebels, although they had crept nearer the city, had completely failed to take it. There was every prospect, Gen. Carrillo reported, that the federal garrison would be able to hold out indefinitely. As early as noon it appeared to him that the attackers would abandon their siege long before the federal reinforcements led by Gen. Lazaro Cardenas reached Mazatlan.

Latest reports reaching here from Mazatlan indicate that the rebels have now concentrated at a new position, on a highway some distance from the city, leaving only a small force on the hills around the port.

Two regiments of federal reinforcements, the vanguard of Gen. Cardenas' relief column, were reported tonight to

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be within 50 miles of Mazatlan, at Rosario, further south, on the Mexican Southern Pacific Railroad. The main body of Gen. Cardenas' troops is hourly expected to reach Irapuato, in the State of Guanajuato.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Eight Rebels Claim Post.

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 24 (A.P.).—Rebel headquarters here announced today the receipt of information that Mazatlan, important key city on the west coast, has been occupied by rebel forces under Gen. Francisco R. Manzo and Gen. Iturbe. The announcement added that Gen. Jaime Carrillo, federal commander, escaped on the gunboat Progresso.

Two late developments which may have some bearing on the United States Government's relationship with the warring rebels and federals in Mexico have appeared on the international horizon in this border section. One was the capture yesterday by rebels of the American aviator, "Buzz" Morrison, while he was aiding the federals, and the other involved the disposition of 37,000 rounds of ammunition and a machine gun which belonged to the city of Bisbee, Ariz.

Morrison, an aviator of Reno, Nev., and Denver, was captured when the airplane he was flying for the federal army was forced to descend behind the rebel lines at Nogales, Sonora.

American officers here have sought to have Morrison released in their custody. Morrison sent a message through the Associated Press to his parents in Reno, assuring them that he was being treated well by the rebels.

Investigators said they believed the ammunition and machine gun had fallen into the hands of the rebel forces. Chief of Police Leslie Gatliff said he had been instructed by the Bisbee City Council to sell the munitions. Gatliff said he sold the shells and gun to a "strange American" about March 1. The sale, however, was not reported and today Department of Justice investigators talked for hours with the police.

(Associated Press.)

The State Department announced yesterday that word had been received from William Blocker, American consul at Mazatlan, which showed Mexican federal forces were still in possession of that coastal town at 10 o'clock Saturday night after a battle with attacking rebels resulting in heavy casualties on both sides.

Firing had ceased before the message was sent, but the consul said it was expected fighting would be resumed at daybreak. Blocker informed the department that all Americans in Mazatlan were safe, including himself. It had been reported that Blocker was dead. He added that there were some casualties among native civilians.

Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City reported there were no changes in the other sectors of the revolutionary activity so far as Mexican authorities in the capital had been informed.

The rebels began their attack on Mazatlan at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, Consul Blocker said, but there were only a few unimportant skirmishes that evening. On Friday there was firing at intervals throughout the day. All rail and telegraphic communication had been cut by the rebels, he continued, but the wireless telegraph connection with Mexico City was functioning satisfactorily. The city water supply had been cut off for two days, but it was believed by the consul that there was a sufficient supply from wells within the city to supply the population.

The force of rebels attacking the city, Consul Blocker reported, was estimated at about 2,000 men.

Rumors of the killing of Consul Blocker caused President Portes Gill to inquire regarding them. The consul sent this telegram direct to President Gil:

"I have just learned through the chief of staff of Gen. Carrillo, of the false rumor referring to my safety in this port. In making this explanation I wish to express my most respectful appreciation of the interest which you have been good enough to show in this case, assuring that all the other citizen residents of this city as well as myself, are perfectly safe."

In a delayed telegram received at the State Department yesterday from the American consul at Torreon it was reported that no American citizens had been injured there.

Indian Leader Still Defiant.

Calcutta, March 24 (A.P.).—Mohandas Ghandi, Indian nationalist leader, arrived this morning from Rangoon. He addressed a large gathering in the evening, advocating the burning of foreign cloth on the occasion of a Hindu festival. Ghandi will go on trial Tuesday in connection with burning foreign cloth at Mirzapur Park, for which offense he was arrested on March 4.

GRAF ZEPPELIN OFF TO MEDITERRANEAN

Huge Ocean Dirigible Leaves Germany on 4-Day Cruise With 27 Guests.

NO STOPS ARE SCHEDULED

Friedrichshaven, Germany, March 25 (Monday) (A.P.).—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin started its Mediterranean flight at 12:54 a. m. today (6:54 p. m., Sunday, Eastern standard time).

At 46 minutes after midnight the brightly lighted, silver-colored craft was dragged from its hangar onto the flying field. Several hundred sightseers were gathered to watch the start. Released by the workmen, the dirigible rose quickly 2 meters and pointed its nose to the east.

Dr. Hugo Eckener laid the course of his giant airship over Lake Constance in the direction of Basle, Switzerland, first landing on the 5,000-mile voyage, which is to occupy four days of air voyaging without a stop.

Nearly all countries along the northeastern and eastern shores of the Mediterranean are to be visited, and several Balkan and central European nations will be included in the homeward flight.

The huge ship, outlined in the moonlight, could be seen by the watchers at the field for a long time after the takeoff.

Several of the 27 passengers were not punctual, delaying the start for more than an hour.

Mrs. Rice Means Named Legion Group Chairman

Mrs. Rice W. Means, 100 Maryland avenue northeast, has been appointed chairman of the education and vocational training of World War orphans for the American Legion Auxiliary in Area B, according to an announcement from the national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Means succeeds Mrs. Porter H. Dale, 144 B street northeast, who recently resigned. Area B is composed of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and the District of Columbia.

New Police Chief Due Within Week

Inspector Henry G. Pratt Is Believed in Lead for Post Hesse Leaves.

The District Commissioners are expected to name the new chief of police this week and indications still are that Inspector Henry G. Pratt, senior assistant superintendent of police and head of the Detective Bureau, will be selected.

Despite the fact that the qualifications, claims and the backing of a score of candidates have been examined at considerable detail and at some length by Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, who has immediate supervision of the Police Department, none has developed sufficient strength to cause observers to replace Pratt's with another name at the head of the list.

The Commissioners tomorrow will formally approve the retirement of Maj. Edwin B. Hesse from the job of directing the Police Department. Hesse is actually to give up the reins as chief on March 31 and the new chief is expected to assume direction of the department a week from today.

Man Robbing Residence Here Believed Wounded

A burglar, who early yesterday morning entered the home of Fred H. Wright, at 2242 Twelfth street northwest, is believed by police to have been wounded by shots Wright fired at him, police report.

Wright was awakened by sounds of an intruder stirring in the kitchen and fired at him as he fled through an alley, police said. Wright told police the man, who he thought was colored, entered through a rear window.

ROYAL MARRIAGE IS ARRANGED

Princess Hikuko Tokugawa has been chosen by the imperial matchmakers to be the bride of Prince Takamatsu, brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

ROBINSON MAY QUIT U. S. RADIO BOARD

Group Chairman Considering Other Offers, Is Report Around Capital.

2 VACANCIES NOW EXIST

The report that Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, is considering several outside offers and may resign from the commission again brings this body into the limelight as one of the hardest to keep filled. Of all the tasks during President Coolidge's term of office the most difficult seemed to be keeping the Radio Commission personnel intact.

At that, due to the Senate failing to confirm his last two appointments to fill vacancies in the Eastern and Middle Western zones, respectively, it was necessary for Mr. Coolidge to leave the selection to President Hoover. The latter finally found a man for the Middle Western zone, Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, U. S. A., retired, of Iowa, former chief signal officer of the Army. As yet, however, Mr. Hoover is not known to have selected a commissioner from the Eastern zone, who must be a Democrat, but it is expected the vacancy will be filled soon.

In the two years since the creation of the Federal Radio Commission there have been two deaths, three resignations and two failing of confirmation by the Senate. Should Judge Robinson resign it is understood it would be about June 1, though as yet his resignation has not been tendered to the President. He was appointed to the commission March 29, 1928, and before that was the presiding justice of the Supreme Court of West Virginia.

Mellon Observes His 74th Birthday

Secretary Spends Quiet Day, Reading Many Telegrams of Congratulation.

(United Press.)

Secretary of Treasury Mellon was unable to spend his birthday, the seventy-fourth, yesterday as usual. It was Sunday, so he did not go to his office, where the anniversary usually finds him at his desk.

The Secretary, who still is so active that he frequently walks the mile from his apartment to the Treasury, spent his birthday quietly, taking a ride in the afternoon. During the day he perused numbers of congratulatory telegrams which poured in from all parts of the world.

They included messages from his son, Paul, who is at Yale University, and his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, who lives in New York.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson School, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Takoma Horticultural Club, Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 11 o'clock.

Luncheon—National Democratic Women's Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 12:30 o'clock.

Card Party—Washington Review, No. 4, of the Woman's Benefit Association, 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—W. R. Beattie, "Some Economic Factors in Food Production and Marketing," Southeast Community Center, 8 o'clock.

BLIZZARD ISOLATES TOWNS IN COLORADO

Mining Settlements Cut Off as Snowslides in Mountains Block Trains.

LARGE MILL IS DAMAGED

Durango, Colo., March 24 (A.P.).—Wintry weather prevailed in full fury today in the mountainous area of southwestern Colorado, isolating mining towns and villages and paralyzing traffic and communication systems under the lash of a combined offensive of blizzards, terrific wind and avalanches of snow.

The "sky city" of Silverton, famous mining site of the old West, under 2 feet of snow, was cut off from the world for the third time this year when a great slide of snow rolled from a precipitous mountain and obliterated its sole railroad inlet. The snowslide covered the railroad right of way through rugged Animas Canyon over an area of about 200 feet and was between 20 to 40 feet deep.

Nearly a score of other slides in the region menaced life and property and played havoc with utilities. One large avalanche fell near the Shenandoah Dives property, a mining site near Silverton, tearing out a part of the Iowa Tiger mill. Details were lacking, and there was no way of determining at this time whether there had been loss of life.

Virtually the entire San Juan Basin area was isolated. Cumbres Pass, on the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, between Alamosa and Durango, was blocked by great snowdrifts. A rotary plow left Alamosa this morning in an attempt to break through the blockade. Lizard Head Pass, on the Rio Grande Southern, between Durango and Telluride, also was blocked by drifts and slides.

Silverton has been in the grip of a storm for three days. Many feet of snow fell in mountains surrounding the little town. A huge slide between Silverton and Eureka last night tore out power and telephone lines between the "Sky City" and the Sunnyside mine and mill in Eureka, leaving one of the largest ore producers in Colorado without power. It was estimated it would require four days to repair the power lines to the mine, where more than 300 men are employed.

Communication with the Shenandoah mine near Silverton was cut off and will not be resumed until the storm abates. A large crew of men has been employed all winter.

Six Treated at Hospital For Hurts in Car Crash

Six persons were injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding on Defense highway became unmanageable and crashed into a telephone pole near Lanham, Md. The automobile was driven by Elmer Malcolm, of 219 T street northeast, who alone of the car's occupants escaped injury.

Those treated at Emergency Hospital were Alma Malcolm, 33 years old, and Betty Jane Malcolm, both of the T street address; Frank Steeks, 34 years old; Louise Steeks, 34; Shirley Steeks, 10, and Frank Steeks, jr., 9, all of 171 Uplands terrace northeast. After treatment the six persons were permitted to return to their homes.

SAMUEL REA, FORMER RAILWAY HEAD, DEAD

Retired From Presidency of Pennsylvania System in September, 1925.

FLU ATTACK IS FATAL

Philadelphia, March 24 (A.P.).—Samuel Rea, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died today at his home, Gladwyne, near Ardmore, a suburb. He was 73.

Mr. Rea was stricken several weeks ago with influenza, which resulted in a heart attack. He rallied from time to time, but complications set in and made his case hopeless.

Mr. Rea retired as president of the Pennsylvania under the company's pension system when he reached his seventieth year in September, 1925. He remained a director in the company, however, and continued an active life in civic affairs in and about Philadelphia. He lived to a greater age than any of his predecessors in the presidency of the Pennsylvania.

Mr. Rea is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rea Junkin.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. from the Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Commenting on Mr. Rea's death, W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said:

"The passing of Mr. Rea is a great loss to me personally as well as to the Pennsylvania Railroad and the transportation and engineering professions in general. A distinguished railroad executive and engineer, a master of finance and accounting, Mr. Rea was truly an outstanding figure of his time.

"It is hard to realize that he entered the service of the railroad only seventeen years after the completion of the company's main line between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. He saw the railroad grow from a local enterprise, designed to serve only a comparatively limited area, into one of the largest in the world.

"Mr. Rea's term of office as president of the company was marked by the most progressive and forward-looking policies and the railroad under his hand moved steadily onward to higher levels of accomplishment.

"Last year, seemingly as a fitting climax to a great career, the Institute of Civil Engineers, located in London, elected him an honorary member, one of the highest marks of distinction. The organization is international in its scope and, while there are approximately 10,000 members, only sixteen enjoy the honorary relationship. Mr. Rea's election made him the only honorary member in the entire Western Hemisphere.

"It is not too much to say that the world is poorer for his passing."

SERVICES FOR C. P. JUDGE.

Retired U. S. Printing Aid Will Be Buried Wednesday Morning.

Funeral services for Cornelius P. Judge, 59 years old, an employe in the binding department of the Government Printing Office for the past 34 years, who died yesterday, will be buried at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning from the residence, 1221 Quincy street northeast. Requiem mass will follow at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Judge was born in Albany, N. Y. He came to Washington 3 years ago and entered the Government Printing Office. He was retired last October on account of disability. He is survived by four children, Edward M., Leo F., Catherine A., and Mary E. Judge. His wife, Mrs. Catherine Judge, died a year ago.

Group Asks Deporting Of Drinking Diplomats

Philadelphia, March 24 (A.P.).—The Methodist Men's Committee of One Hundred of the United States, meeting here today, adopted a resolution recommending that diplomatic representatives to the United States be handed their passports unless they refrain from importing intoxicating beverages.

A copy of the resolution was sent to President Hoover and to the Secretary of State. "It is high time," the resolution states, "that every foreign ambassador shall show respect for the Constitution and laws of the United States by refraining from importing intoxicating beverages, which no citizen of the United States, not even the President, has the legal right to do."

Two Burned to Death In Texas Oil Town Fire

Borger, Tex., March 24 (A.P.).—Two men were burned to death and a third perhaps fatally burned in a fire which destroyed four business house "shacks" on the main street of this oil town this afternoon. The flames were fanned by a high wind.

MAN KILLED BY KIN TO BE BURIED TODAY

Mason Payne Visited by Wife and Children in Jail After Death of Brother.

SHOOTING IS OVER COW

Arch Payne, 45-year-old farmer of Loudoun County, Va., who was shot and killed by his brother, Mason, 41 years old, Saturday morning, following an argument over a cow, will be buried this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Lakeview Cemetery at Hamilton.

Mason Payne, who admitted he killed his brother during a fit of temper following the argument on the farm at Wheatland where both were employed, remained in a dejected mood in the cell in the Leesburg Jail yesterday, as he realized the seriousness of the tragedy which left eleven children fatherless.

Payne's wife and the older of his seven children visited him at the jail yesterday. They tried to comfort him, but, as he talked with members of his family between the heavy cell bars, it seemed as though he was beyond comfort. He refused to discuss the killing with which he is charged with other than members of his immediate family.

Sheriff Eugene Adrian, at Leesburg, last night said Payne would likely be indicted on a charge of murder with the opening of the Circuit Court of Loudoun County April 8.

The shooting occurred after the brothers had disagreed over whether a cow should be kept in the barn lot or pastured on an adjoining section of bottom land.

Witnesses told the authorities Mason struck Arch during the argument and that Arch struck his brother in the face with the flat side of a hatchet. Mason then went to his home, nearby, grabbed a shotgun, returned to the scene of the argument and, it is charged, shot his brother, who died a few moments later. The full load of the shotgun struck Arch Mason in the shoulder and severed an artery which caused him to bleed to death.

Motorist Injures Girl; Charged With Assault

Mary Mulaney, 10 years old, of 1332 I street northwest, was seriously injured yesterday morning when struck by an automobile at Eleventh and G streets northwest, police report.

She was treated by Dr. J. E. Lewis at Emergency Hospital, where physicians believe she has a fractured skull. Charles E. Thomas, of 2611 Sherman avenue northwest, said by police to have operated the automobile, was arrested and charged with driving with loose brakes and also booked on a technical charge of assault.

Two Men, Two Children Die in Philadelphia Fire

Philadelphia, March 24 (A.P.).—Four persons were burned to death in an early morning fire today in the northern residential section of the city. The dead are: John Snodgrass, 42; Wesley, 7, his son; Elwood Fincham, 13, a nephew, and Edward Murphy, 39.

The fire was in a two-story house from which eleven other residents escaped.

Exchange Head Denies Money Pool in Chicago

Chicago, March 24 (A.P.).—R. Arthur Wood, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, issued a denial tonight that a money pool is being formed by Chicago financial interests to make available loans on call to local brokers.

"No money pool has been formed here, nor will there be," Wood declared.

Revolting Populace Storms Prince of Monaco's Palace

500 Rioters, Seeking New Constitution and More Democracy, Sweep Through Lines of Police and Overrun Grounds; Ruler Receives Delegation of Five Men.

Paris, March 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The tide of revolution swept to the very feet of the reigning Prince of Monaco this morning. Police and troops in the capital of the tiny principality were powerless to hold back a crowd of discontented Monegasquese, who, after holding an angry meeting, decided to present their demands and grievances to Prince Louis in person.

Six hundred determined men marched to the palace of the prince. Police barriers and cordons were broken one after another before the advance. The officers vainly strove to check the surge of the crowd but were swamped. Backing off before the rush, they swung their sabers and clubs desperately and some even fired into the mob. The chief of police was injured.

When the last barrier fell before the populace at the gates of the palace, 600 men, excited by the fight and exasperated by the resistance of the police, swarmed into the grounds and invaded the princely gardens.

"Your highness, it is a riot!" Prince Louis' aid de camp may well have exclaimed, paraphrasing the historic exclamation as the invaders ran to the very portals of the palace, shouting:

"We want a democratic constitution."

And Prince Louis, who by this time deemed it would be prudent to receive a delegation of five men, may have bethought himself of the pessimistic reply on the same occasion:

"No, it is a revolution."

(Copyright, 1929.)

SPECIAL NOTICES

WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC Company Redemption Notice. To Holders of Washington Railway & Electric Company General and Refunding Mortgage Six Per Cent. Ten-year Gold Bonds (due November 1, 1933): Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article Fifth of the Indenture of Mortgage, dated November 1, 1923, executed by the Washington Railway & Electric Company to the American Security & Trust Company, as Trustee, and as amended by Supplemental Indenture to the said American Security & Trust Company, as Trustee, dated July 1, 1924, to secure an issue of General and Refunding Mortgage Six Per Cent. Ten-year Gold Bonds of the said Washington Railway & Electric Company, that the said Company intends to redeem on May 1, 1929, and on that date will redeem, at 102 per cent of the principal amount thereof, all of its General and Refunding Mortgage Six Per Cent. Ten-year Gold Bonds (due November 1, 1933), outstanding on the said date under the said Indenture. The said Bonds are hereby required to be surrendered on the said date at the principal office of the American Security & Trust Company, Trustee, Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, City of Washington, District of Columbia, for redemption at the said redemption price; and, upon the presentation and surrender thereof, on or after the said redemption date, with (in the case of Coupon Bonds) all interest coupons maturing subsequently to the said redemption date and (in the case of Registered Bonds or of Coupon Bonds which shall at the time be registered as to principal) accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers, the said Bonds will be paid and redeemed at the said redemption price. The said Bonds will cease to bear further interest after May 1, 1929; but all interest coupons pertaining to said Coupon Bonds which shall have matured on or prior to the said date will continue to be payable to the respective holders thereof, but without interest thereon.

Washington, D. C., February 25, 1929.

WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC COMPANY.

By A. M. FISHER, Treasurer.

To Holders of Washington Railway & Electric Company General and Refunding Mortgage Six Per Cent. Ten-year Gold Bonds (due November 1, 1933):

You are further notified that the Washington Railway & Electric Company offers to the holders of any of the said Bonds, to take them up prior to May 1, 1929, at 102 net, plus accrued interest to date of purchase. Holders of Bonds desiring to avail themselves of this offer should present their Bonds to American Security & Trust Company, Trustee, for payment.

WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC COMPANY.

By A. M. FISHER, Treasurer.

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MR. LAWRENCE V. GROGAN

ROME BEGINS GRAVE RITES OF HOLY WEEK

Throngs Fill Churches, While Events of Crucifixion Are Commemorated.

POPE'S PLANS UNKNOWN

Rome, March 24 (A.P.).—The beginning of Holy Week was today celebrated in Rome, center of the Catholic Church as perhaps nowhere else in the world with the possible exception of the grandiose fetes at Seville in Spain.

Elaborate ceremonies are scheduled for each day, reaching their climax on Holy Thursday, which, commemorating the institution of the Lord's Supper, is colorful in the extreme. Immediately after comes Good Friday, with its remembrance of the crucifixion and the sepulcher.

On Holy Saturday, or Easter Eve, there is a faint note of joyousness as a sort of forepromise of the resurrection celebration of the morrow. But during the whole week the statues and paintings of Rome's famous churches remain shrouded in deep purple or black and the clergy wear mourning garb.

Throngs at Communion.

Although Catholics are at liberty to partake of their Easter communion at any time between Ash Wednesday and Trinity Sunday, most of the more pious—and that included a goodly number of the faithful in Rome itself—prefer to do so during Holy Week, particularly on Holy Thursday, which is specially dedicated to the blessed sacrament, since it is in a sense the anniversary of its institution. On Easter itself there are equally large throngs wending their way to the altar rails, on the afternoons and evenings before both feasts the consionals of all Rome's 400 churches are literally besieged by penitents of all races and languages.

Virtually every nation on earth has its own national church or churches in Rome, and in St. Peter's there are confession booths for the contrite of nearly all the races of the world.

Pope's Plans Unknown.

Speculation was indulged in on all sides tonight as to how the Pope himself would celebrate Easter Sunday, the first since 1870 when the Pontiff would be free to go out of the Vatican territory, to celebrate mass where he pleased. Some rumors credited him with the intention of pontificating at St. John Lateran, "Mother Church of Christendom" and older than St. Peter's. Others had it that he would sing the solemn high mass in St. Peter's, and then appear on the balcony above the big square, this time to give his formal apostolic benediction "urbi et orbi" (to the city and the world).

On February 12, the seventh anniversary of his coronation, Pius XI appeared for a few moments to content the big crowd below, but merely blessed it informally with a simple sign of the cross.

CITY FEELS SPRING; MERCURY HITS 84

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

had flown from the South to delight a winter-tired world with their fine feathers.

President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover set the example for church going by attending services as usual at the Friends Meeting House on Irving street. The President and the First Lady took advantage of the spring afternoon and enjoyed a drive through the suburbs of the city.

Children reveled in the sunshine. They were to be seen with their parents by the hundred about the Lincoln Memorial Pool, some sailing boats. At least half dozen games of baseball were in progress in Potomac Park; tennis was also popular; horseback riders were numerous; motorists were innumerable.

Weather officials believe that yesterday was merely a harbinger of what is in store for Washington. Spring came along to show the Nation's Capital what it can do if it wants to. It was the warmest day of the year, but that does not mean that overcoats will not be used again. Spring has proved before that she is a capricious creature.

DIED

ANDERSON—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, at his residence, Thirty-fourth and Valley streets, Mount Rainier, Md., JAMES, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth P. Anderson.
Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

BACHE—On Friday, March 22, 1929, at her residence, 1823 Q street northwest, BEATRICE BIDDLE, beloved wife of Reni Bache, aged sixty-eight years.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, until Monday morning, March 25. Funeral and interment at South Laurel Hills, Philadelphia, on Monday, March 25.

BERRY—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., MARGARET DEVINE, beloved wife of M. Heath Berry.
Funeral from Sacred Heart Church, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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DIED

BROWN—On Sunday, March 24, 1929, at 2424 Observatory place northwest, BELL F. BROWN, mother of Mrs. George H. Magee, Mrs. J. W. Kemler and Mr. R. B. Brown.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m.

FAHRNEY—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, at her residence, 3 Maple avenue, Hyattsville, Md., AUGUSTA C., beloved wife of Elmer G. Fahrney and mother of Robert M. Fahrney, aged fifty-six years.
Brief services will be held from her late residence on Tuesday, March 26, at 9 a. m., thence to Mount Olivet Cemetery Chapel, Frederick, Md., where services will be held at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited.

FRYE—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, EDWARD VERNON, beloved son of Thomas Edward and the late Della C. Frye, aged twenty years.
Funeral from W. W. Deal's funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Wednesday, March 27, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

GILL—On Friday, March 22, 1929, FLORA MAY, beloved wife of Dr. William T. Gill.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Dr. William T. Gill, jr., 2019 Q street northwest, on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

GREGG—On Sunday, March 24, 1929, in the Alexandria Hospital, JOSEPHINE ORMSBY, daughter of Isaac and Alice Acton Gregg, of 906 Prince street, Alexandria, Va., aged twenty-five years.
Funeral from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, on Tuesday, March 26, at 3 p. m.

GROGAN—On Sunday, March 24, 1929, at his residence, 3420 Thirty-fourth street northwest, LAWRENCE VINCENT, beloved husband of Jane McDonald Grogan.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 26, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at St. Vincent's Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HEATH—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, at her residence, 3641 Eleventh street northwest, JULIA HEATH (nee McCabe), beloved wife of the late Edward Heath.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HITT—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, Mrs. LUCY MARGARET WOOLFOLK HITT, mother of Moultrie Hitt, of Washington, and Edward G. Hitt, of Chicago.
Remains resting at Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, until Monday afternoon. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Augusta, Ga., Tuesday afternoon.

JANNEY—On Sunday, March 24, 1929, at her residence, the Embassy Apartments, LAURA BROWNE, widow of Bernard T. Janney.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Arlington Cemetery.

JUDGE—On Sunday, March 24, 1929, CORNELIUS P., beloved husband of the late Catherine Judge.
Funeral from his late residence, 1221 Quincy street northeast, on Wednesday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Albany, N. Y., papers please copy).

IMPEACHED

CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES W. MASON, of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, is facing impeachment charges voted by the House of Representatives. He is accused of accepting a bribe.

LEVEE BLAST HINTED AS MISSISSIPPI RISES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

a warm springlike sun while floods still raged in some sections.

Tornadoes and floods of Friday and Saturday caused at least 46 deaths in six States. The greatest loss of life was in Tennessee, where 20 were dead at Harriman, with two bodies recovered; 7 at Rockwood, members of a Boy Scout troop, and 3 at Webster. Four of the deaths were in Kentucky, a youth drowning in the flood waters of the Cumberland River at Pineville, and three boys drowned at Barbourville.

All the rest were due to tornadoes except one, a farmer who was struck by lightning at Alpharetta, Ga. Two others, both negroes, were listed in Georgia from a tornado near Americus. Alabama had five killed in a tornado; Mississippi, three, and North Carolina one.

Mobile, Ala., March 24 (A.P.).—The Government engineers' towboat J. B. Battle, with outboard motors and other equipment, was ordered tonight to Choctaw Bluff, on the Alabama River, 100 miles north of Mobile, where 100 persons were reported marooned by high water. Red Cross supplies were loaded on the Government boat scheduled to depart from Mobile at 10 o'clock tonight with a detachment from the Mobile unit of the Alabama National Guard.

SCHENCK ARRESTED IN NEWARK INQUIRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

necessary for the former policeman to spend several hours at a gasoline station in Arlington while the tire was fixed.

Policeman Visits House.

Through this incident Raymond Crack, of the Arlington County police, traced Schenck to the house on West Fort avenue, which is in the rear of the Clarendon School. Crack went to the house at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and found the automobile parked in front.

He did nothing about it at the time, but returned to the jail and notified Washington police. Headquarters Detective James Springman and Detective Michael J. Dowd, of the Second Precinct, were sent to Arlington. There they joined Crack and three other county policemen, John R. Burke, William Thompson and C. W. Carr.

Together, they went to the house. The car still was parked in front with District license T-6014. Under the seat of the car they found a West Virginia license.

Surround House.

Surrounding the house, they called to Schenck after seeing that he was watching from within. They received no answer at first, but finally prevailed upon him to come to the door and surrender himself.

In an interview last night Schenck said that only on one occasion had he made any effort to escape arrest and that with the exception of a trip or two through the North and South he had stayed in or near the District since the time of the alleged robbery.

One time Schenck said 32 policemen came to his apartment here in Washington. While they were searching the closets and the rooms for him he was hanging on the fire escape outside his window, he said.

Schenck also said that he was stopped by a policeman in Rockville not long ago, but was not arrested.

DIED

MAY—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, at her residence, 3641 R street northwest, RUTH MATILDA, wife of the late Dr. Edward S. May, and mother of Mrs. Dania M. Woods.
Funeral services from the above address Wednesday, March 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NORFOLK—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 23, 1929, 11 p. m., at George Washington University Hospital, JAMES E., beloved son of Charles E. and Mary S. Norfolk.
Funeral from his late residence, 725 Eighth street southwest, on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OTT—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, THOMAS VERNON, beloved son of Charles P. and Amy Ott.
Funeral services at the residence, 3236 Thirteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 25, at 8 p. m. Interment at Everett, Pa.

PARKER—On Sunday, March 24, 1929, Col. MYRON M. PARKER.
Funeral (private) from his late residence, 1020 Vermont avenue northwest, on Tuesday, March 26, at 11 a. m.

SAYERS—At her residence, 314 Second street northeast, MARGARET KELLY, widow of William S. Sayers.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHEPHERD—On Saturday, March 23, 1929, at his residence, 308 Ninth street northeast, WILLIAM P., beloved husband of Lera Shepherd.
Remains can be seen at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, until Monday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m. Interment at Bainbridge, Ga.

SIMPSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 23, 1929, at 1 a. m., at Roanoke, Va., GILLARD ROSS, beloved husband of Addie C. Simpson, aged fifty-nine years.
Funeral from the residence of his stepson, William H. White, 1353 Good Hope road southeast, on Wednesday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery (Abingdon and Galesburg, Ill., and Needles, Calif., papers please copy).

SPARKS—On Friday, March 22, 1929, at his residence, 116 Ninth street southeast, CHARLES WALTER, beloved husband of the late Mary Jeannette Sparks.
Services will be held at his late residence on Monday, March 25, at 3 p.m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

WARNER—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 24, 1929, ANNIE M., widow of George H. Warner.
Funeral services at her late residence, 3409 Newark street northwest, on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

WOOD—On Friday, March 22, 1929, at Kendall House, Sanitarium, HATTIE P. WOOD, in the ninetieth year of her age.
Services at the funeral parlor of Herbert P. Nevius, 924 New York avenue, on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Oak Hill Cemetery.

AIR TOURISTS' FEES AID BUFFALO PORT

Capital Mission Watches Crowd of 10,000 at Huge Flying Field.

500-ACRE SITE IS URGED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the Aero Club of France. The club gets out a monthly newspaper, and the following is a sample of what the editor regards as news:

"Don Goold, Buffalo's crack aviator, didn't fly for three days."

Thursday night there will be an "aero ball" in the Hotel Statler, and every official in the city is expected to be present, together with the 600 members of the club and their friends.

The airport tour of Maj. Davison, Mr. Cottrell and the representative of The Post started in Cleveland last Wednesday and ended here today. In each city, the leading fliers and engineers were consulted, and their views recorded.

Offer to Give Testimony.

The experts seemed deeply interested in the proposal to establish a model national airport in Washington, and not only gave Davison and Cottrell all they wanted in the way of information and advice, but offered to appear before the joint congressional airport committee when that body opens hearings next month.

The committee, which is headed by Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, and Representative Zihlman, of Maryland, will call in Maj. Davison and experts from four Federal departments and try to decide how much the District and Federal governments should each contribute toward the cost of an airport. Then the necessary legislation will be drafted.

Maj. Davison will be ready to recommend an airport of at least 500 acres, equipped with all the facilities to make it what the Department of Commerce classes as an A-1 terminal.

Lieut. Duffy, manager of the Buffalo airport, told Davison today that it would be foolish to plan anything smaller than a 500 acre airport. His own port, he said, consisted of 555 acres, but he already is agitating for more ground.

Havy Traffic Predicted.

"You are going to get a lot of air traffic down in Washington," Duffy said, "and you might as well be ready for it. Located as you are, you are certain to get a lot of traffic that will be traveling north or south along the Atlantic seaboard. Also you should get considerable cross country business. Just remember this, your field can't be too big."

Duffy also advised Davison to build large hangars. To illustrate the wisdom of this advice, he pointed to two hangars on the local field that were built less than two years ago, but which already are too small to handle the big transport ships of today.

The talk at the airport while Davison was there concerned a report that Dr. Claude Dornier, the German manufacturer, is getting ready to turn out a seaplane with a wing spread of 120 feet and capable of carrying 30 passengers.

So far Buffalo has spent $2,000,000 on its municipal airport. In five years or so it is expected that the income from sightseeking companies, transport companies and manufacturers will offset the operating expenses and start wiping out this original investment.

The owners of the sightseeing planes are obliged to turn over 5 per cent of their income to the city. Maj. Jack Berry, manager of the Cleveland Airport, has suggested that in Washington, which probably will have more of this kind of traffic than any city in the country, the airport might assess the sightseeing companies 15 per cent of their profits.

Under a program mapped out by Lieut. Duffy, the Buffalo Airport soon will have 30 hangars, the finest lighting system in the country and a headquarters for immigration and customs officials. The city is just across the line from Canada.

Not satisfied with what it already has done, Buffalo now is planning to establish a water port for seaplanes and the citizens and newspapers are enthusiastic over the idea.

SPANISH FLIERS QUIT SEVILLE FOR BRAZIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

for airplanes. Scheduled transoceanic hops were postponed many times by slight accidents and weather conditions. They attempted a flight to India, but came to grief in the Mesopotamia desert.

The Spanish aviators hope to break the record established by Arturo Ferrarin and Carlo P. del Prete, who made a nonstop flight from Rome to Brazil, a distance of about 4,600 miles, in 59 hours. There have been five other successful flights with stops in Africa or the Cape Verde Islands and there have been several failures.

DIED

McCULLOCH—On Sunday, March 24, 1929, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN F., beloved husband of Nellie D. McCulloch and father of Robert E. McCulloch and Mrs. Hazel V. Logan.
Funeral services at his late residence, 651 A street northeast, on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

I'M ALONE SINKING CALLED JUSTIFIED

Coast Guard Official Reports British Vessel Refused Boarding Request.

ENVOY SEEKING DETAILS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the British flag as a ruse, or if the ship had no right to claim the protection of the British Government under any circumstances, the matter would not be the basis of future British action, even though British sentiment might to some extent be aroused by the incident. But if the ship has the right to claim the protection accorded to the British flag the fact that she may have had liquor aboard or been under suspicion of trying to land a cargo will not deter the British from making emphatic protest and insisting upon suitable action by the United States.

Even if legal technicalities tend to support the American Coast Guard's action, the protests of British public opinion are very likely to compel the British government to adopt a determined and unwavering attitude if the British ship was sunk by American gunfire on the high seas. The official Coast Guard report indicates that the British vessel was sent to the bottom outside the 12-mile limit. The statement made public by the Coast Guard yesterday was as follows:

"The Coast Guard headquarters had received a dispatch from New Orleans from Capt. A. L. Gamble, commanding Coast Guard forces in the Gulf, who states that he has thoroughly investigated the sinking of the I'm Alone.

"There was a continuous and hot pursuit of the I'm Alone from the time she was first sighted and refused boarding, this being precisely in accord with the well-known doctrine of international law which authorizes continuous pursuit of a vessel that has violated the law within waters over which the United States has jurisdiction.

"The I'm Alone refused to heave to. The captain was armed and his actions and words were threatening. Capt. Gamble reports that the action by the Coast Guard was proper and commendable."

Pursuit Theory Followed.

Admittedly the theory of hot pursuit has been followed with the sanction of international law but there is no precedent for sinking a British ship on the high seas in pursuance to this theory. It means that if the British vessel violated the law within the 12-mile limit and then sought to escape, the pursuing vessels could continue after her until she was brought into submission. There is, however, nothing in the report of the Coast Guard to show that the British ship actually violated the law within the limit of American jurisdiction. The assumption is that she was under suspicion of having been a rum-runner on past occasions and that the cutters sought to capture her on sight, irrespective of any offense committed on Friday.

By treaty arrangement American Coast Guard ships have the right to search British ships within the 12-mile limit. But there is nothing in the treaty which permits Coast Guard vessels to pursue and sink a British ship on the high seas because she has not submitted to search within the 12-mile limit.

Would Rely on Flag.

Resistance to search outside the 12-mile limit is not regarded in British eyes as any justification for using guns on the British vessel because the captain of a ship on the high seas would naturally rely upon the protection of the British flag in resisting any efforts to search his ship.

The seriousness of the question now depends on whether or not the I'm Alone was entitled to the protection of the British flag and the British government. If she was the matter will bcome increasingly serious. If not, the matter will, of course, be dropped by the government of Great Britain. Sir Esme Howard will receive detailed reports of the incident by mail in order that no British interests may be overlooked in the telegraph reports reaching official quarters here. It may, therefore, be several days before the British government's position will become known.

I'M ALONE'S CREW LANDED IN IRONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

during the race, assisted the Dexter in rescueing the men.

The French seaman was pulled in dead. It has not been determined whether he drowned or died from heart failure.

The I'm Alone went down quickly, carrying 2,400 known cases of liquor with her, officers said. Coast Guardsmen took no stock in the possibility that a cargo of aliens went down with her, and Capt. Randall, a young man, refused to divulge much information, but after the inquiry he went into a long conference with the British vice consul in New Orleans.

Officers of the Walcott reported that the schooner was lying at anchor 10 or 11 miles off the Louisiana coast when she was first sighted.

As the Walcott came alongside, the commanding officer reported that Capt. John Thomas Randall, of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, stood on deck, brandishing a pistol and shouting that any man that attempted to board his ship would be killed.

He is being held in New Orleans formally charged "with interference of a merchantman with a customs officer in his boarding duties," while no charge had been placed against the crew early tonight.

Capt. Gamble said the Walcott did not fire into the schooner because the commander hoped the schooner eventually would give up.

Gamble Praises Sinking.

Capt. Gamble believes the sinking of the vessel has ended the career of one of the most notorious smugglers in modern times.

Later Capt. Randall admitted he had been engaged in the rum-smuggling trade for some time, but said he was outside American waters and on the high seas when hailed by the patrol boat.

"I did not stop because I knew I was within my rights and knew I was entitled to the freedom of the seas," he said. "This is the most cowardly attack on a merchant ship since the submarine warfare."

He said he carried only liquors.

The I'm Alone's home port was Montreal and she was owned by the I'm Alone Transportation Co.

D. M. Simpson, British vice consul, said he would make a report to the consul and in the meantime the consulate would have nothing to say.

Boy in Quicksand Saved As 3 Men Risk Lives

Jersey City, N. J., March 24 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Daniel Monohan, 13 years old, of Jersey City, nephew of Chief of Police Patrick Dolan, of Hudson County, was saved from death today in the quicksands of the Hackensack River near West Side County Park.

Two firemen and a taxicab driver were nearly engulfed in rescuing the boy.

HELD IN HEX CASE

CHARLES T. BELLES, self-styled faith healer, is held at Allentown, Pa., in connection with the mysterious death of Verna Octavia Delp. Charm notes were found pinned to the dead girl's dress.

POST WRITER FLIES IN HUNT FOR SIKORSKY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

turning out now and then to fly over some tiny island on which the missing plane might have been forced to land. The appearance of these islands did not add to the hope of our finding it. They were little more than mud flats, in which a plane might have sunk out of sight, had it been forced to land. Criss-crossed with crooked, muddy little streams, they were not inviting. I was thankful that we had an amphibian.

As we sped up the shore of the bay, I tried to spot anything that might be the Sikorsky. Maj. Davidson, although constantly occupied, flying the ship and keeping a sharp lookout, found time to hold up his strip map and show me where we were and where we would strike next:

Finally we reached Bloody Point, where it had been reported the night before that a plane had been seen trying to land. There Maj. Davidson dropped to an altitude of 300 feet and flew with his motor throttled. We both watched as closely as we could.

It was then I became convinced that it might be possible for a plane to pass over its object and miss it entirely. There were heavily wooded spots where we could see only the tops of trees. A plane might have gone down among them and have disappeared entirely from view, as far as an airplane flying above it was concerned.

On the other hand, I thought at least two of the men were experienced pilots, and if they survived a crash would know how to display signals which would attract the attention of aerial searching parties.

Just east of Annapolis we turned sharply and flew down the bay on the opposite side. Beneath us the winterbound hulk of an amusement park stood up on the shore and on crazy stilts in the water. The hulls of three abandoned steamships lay rotting near the waterline.

Over the bay we flew, at an altitude rarely above 350 feet. The traps of lobster fishermen appeared as fat old women hung on strings. Here and there a sailboat or a launch struggled with the water.

Suddenly Maj. Davidson peered sharply over the side. Following suit, I peered over and saw what appeared to be bits of wreckage. For the first time on the long search I felt a thrill. Here might be the object of our efforts.

Maj. Davidson flew down to within 100 feet of the water and banked sharply so we could look the flotsam over carefully. More lobster traps.

From there until we reached the western shore of Maryland there was nothing to attract our attention. Just a wide expanse of smooth, unruffled water. We had covered some 200 miles, searching as carefully as we could for something which would immediately have caught our eyes. I, for one, wondered if the many other planes on the same mission had seen as little.

Back at Bolling, we met Lieut. Louis H. Merrick, who had piloted a Curtiss Hawk pursuit plane to the south of us. He, too, had seen nothing but several hundred miles of landscape. And the Sikorsky was still as lost as ever.

THREE DIE AS PLANE CRASHES IN FLAMES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

escape being struck. A dead motor is believed to have forced the plane down.

Capt. Rasmussen had flown the plane, a National Guard craft, from Brainard Field, Hartford. As was his custom, he was flying over his home to salute his wife and family before returning to the field.

Capt. Rasmussen had served in the regular Army Air Corps during the World War.

St. Louis, March 24 (A.P.).—Clarence Brown, 22 years old, a naval reserve pilot, and John D. Pursell, 44, a salesman and student pilot, were injured today when their Travel-Air biplane failed to come out of a loop and crashed from an altiude of 1,000 feet in St. Louis County, about 8 miles from the municipal airport.

Both the men, it is expected, will recover, although their injuries are held serious.

Charleston, S. C., March 24 (A.P.).—Maj. Edwin H. Brainard and his mechanician, Master Sergt. Belcher, escaped unhurt this afternoon when the Loening hospital amphibian plane they were flying from Washington to Port au Prince, Haiti, crashed on the take-off from the Charleston Navy Yard. The plane was wrecked.

Maj. Brainard will return to Washington, where the plane will be shipped for repairs.

Detroit, March 24 (A.P.).—The unidentified pilot of an airplane was killed and his companion, Walter C. Knewson, of Detroit, injured seriously, when the plane crashed on a road at the northern edge of Detroit.

1 DEAD, MANY HURT AT BIER OF FOCH

Hundreds of Thousands in Crush to See Coffin at Triumph Arch.

ARMY PAYS ITS HONORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

efforts of the police and republican guard were unable to prevent harm from coming to some of them. In the late afternoon when the crowd was at its greatest there were many who fainted or were pushed over. An aged man was killed and more than 30 other persons were taken to hospitals. Paris, in her long history of victories, fetes and revolutions, has seen as many persons on the streets but never so many concentrating upon one spot. The huge throng was silent, as though finding in the death of the chief the symbol of the 1,400,000 Frenchmen who sacrificed their lives in the war.

Coffin Is Removed.

The clear dawn of this day of tribute had barely arrived when workmen appeared along the route from the Foch home to the arch to scatter clean sand upon the pavements. At 7 a. m. people began to gather in the Rue Grenelle outside the closed gates of the marshal's home. A little after 8 a. m. Minister of War Painleve and five other cabinet members entered the gates, followed by delegations from both houses of Parliament, veterans' organizations and Boy Scouts. A company of the Fifth Infantry Regiment took position in the courtyard, followed by a group of officers from Marshal Foch's headquarters, who were to form the guard of honor.

At 8:30 the bugles sounded "To the Fields," the crepe-covered door of the home was opened and the heavy, metal-lined coffin of light-colored oak was brought down the steps and placed in the hearse. The widow of the marshal, his daughters and grandchildren, Gen. Weygand and the pastor of the Church of St. Clotilde, which the marshal had attended since the war, gave their farewells. The officers in the courtyard brought their swords to salute, the troops presented arms, the massed flags were lowered and the music of "The Marseillaise" filled the air.

Officers Flank Coffin.

The crowd of patient civilians parted wide while the cortege moved out into the street. Turning its back upon the golden dome of Les Invalides, where the burial is to be, the procession took the marshal through the tree-lined Esplanade, across the River Seine by the wide and handsome Pont de Alexander III; it passed between the Grand Palais and the Petite Palais and turned up the Champs Elysees, down which Marshal Foch led the victorious armies of the allies and America on July 14, 1919.

Flanking the hearse were officers on foot and behind it were automobiles in which rode members of the family and closest friends. On the coffin rested a bouquet of roses and wild poppies tied with the American colors and a wreath of Red Roses bound with the tricolor of France.

Overnight the Arc de Triomphe had become an arch of mourning. The great bronze lamps hanging from its handsome stone were shrouded in black and crepe was tied on the cluster of regimental flags which had preceded the coffin.

As the hearse neared the end of the journey 100 infantrymen, their bayonets gleaming pale in the morning sunlight, took their positions under the arch while behind them the delegations of the cortege took their places. Republican guards, mounted and in full dress uniform, swung their horses in a great circle.

Files Pass in Review.

The command of "present arms" broke the solemn stillness. An officer on a black charger, carrying the baton of the marshal tied with crepe, dismounted near the tomb of the unknown soldier. The coffin was lifted from the hearse and placed upon the cannon.

Then began the tribute of the people; under the brilliant sunshine of the day and the mellow full moon of the spring night they passed in constant stream, eight or ten files wide, for more than 24 hours. It was not gay Paris that walked by the hundreds of thousands; it was glorious Paris, proud Paris, grateful Paris and sorrowful Paris.

U. S. Asiatic Fleet Plans Maneuvers.

Amoy, China, March 24 (A.P.).—Twenty-two ships of the United States Asiatic fleet, going north from Manila, arrived on scheduled time today to carry out a three-day maneuver in Amoy waters.

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Silent Pictures Abandoned In Big Firm's Talkies Policy

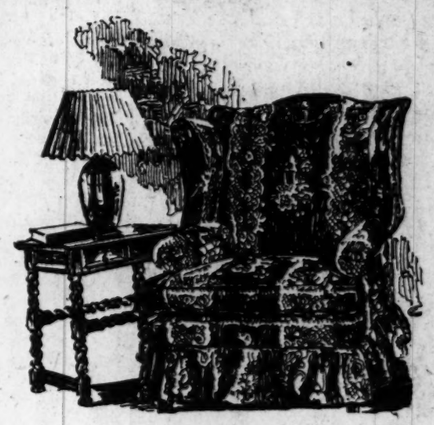
New York, March 24 (U.P.).—The battle of the talkies in the cinema industry reached a sudden and decisive peak today when the Fox Film Corporation, one of the largest and oldest of producing companies, announced flatly that it was "through with the silent drama forever."

According to Winifred Sheehan, vice president and general manager in charge of production, the rout of the silent cinema forces is complete in the William Fox organization, and it means that many screen favorites will lose their jobs.

"After today the four Fox studios in California and New York will devote their energies entirely toward the production of dialogue and music sound pictures," said Sheehan.

"This revolutionary change has been fearfully anticipated by an old guard in the industry who saw their positions threatened. For a time the old guard hoped that foreign requirements would stave off a complete victory by the dialogue and music films. This hope and proved baseless. The Fox company is only taking early and whole-heartedly a step which must soon be forced upon the entire industry.

"Not only will hundreds of celebrated actors and actresses find themselves affected by the new order of things, but there are others who will lose their jobs concerning which the general public knows less. These include subtitle writers, directors, supervisors and scenario writers. Their work, as in the case of the former, has either been wiped out entirely by the change or else the requirements of the new technique are so different as to decrease their importance or place them in competition with new blood."



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Monday, March 25, 1929.

A FARM RELIEF LAW.

Because President Hoover did not choose to frame a farm relief bill and hand it to the House committee it has been hastily assumed that differences of opinion have already developed among Republican leaders and that no farm relief program of any sort has been worked out. This assumption is shown to be baseless by the cooperation that is assured between the President and Chairman McNary of the Senate committee.

At the very beginning of his term it is quite evident that Mr. Hoover does not propose to spread abroad the impression that he is trying to dictate legislation to Congress. The framing of a farm relief bill is the duty of Congress, and Mr. Hoover expects it to do its duty. At the same time, the Republican party is committed to a fairly well defined form of farm relief, as outlined in the platform and Mr. Hoover's campaign addresses. The party is in power now, and unless it wishes to court defeat because of betrayal of the farmers it will enact the farm relief legislation it promised.

There is no reason to doubt that there will be frequent conferences between Congress and the White House on this subject, to the end that a satisfactory law shall be enacted. The relief of agriculture on a continental scale involves many problems, some of which have not been solved. Modifications and compromises may be necessary in order to get any legislation through Congress. Farm relief as a whole, however, is now known to call for Federal assistance of farm organizations rather than Federal control of farm products. The legislation in its general plan must contemplate farm relief by the farmers themselves, powerfully assisted by the Government.

The backwardness of American farmers in organizing for cooperative marketing, and their even greater backwardness in organizing for cooperative buying, constitutes the real weakness in any plan for agricultural relief on a national scale. The President and Congress may evolve a law admirably adapted to provide Federal aid, but if the farmers themselves fail to cooperate the law will not help them. Thousands of farmers still cling to the notion that the Government, somehow, will take their crops off their hands and pay them handsome profits. Until they get rid of that notion and combine to market their own crops they will greatly hinder, if not defeat, all the efforts of the Government to aid them.

DIPLOMATIC LIQUOR.

The diplomatic liquor issue was officially ended Friday with the issuance of specific instructions by the Treasury Department governing the importation of liquor by embassies and legations and enjoining any one against interfering with such liquor shipments. The order brought to a climax the situaton precipitated when Washington police seized a consignment of liquors destined for the Siamese Legation, arresting two truck drivers who had been hired to transport the shipment from Baltimore to Washington.

The new instructions point out that the transportation of liquor by any one in the United States is illegal, but they say further that other laws give envoys the right to import liquor as property. The order specifies that all diplomatic liquor be shipped via Baltimore, where it will be admitted duty free and turned over to the envoy or his accredited representative. The representative receiving the liquor is expected to accompany it to Washington in the truck, holding himself in readiness to produce the documents authorizing the shipment to any one who may request them. "The ownership to the truck in which the shipment is made," says the order, "is not important. Physical possession of the liquor by the diplomat and his status as such makes the person and liquor immune."

The order makes clear the fact that diplomatic liquor is not an unlawful commodity. In this light, therefore, should a diplomat choose to ignore the Treasury regulations governing importation, he is at perfect liberty to do so. Diplomats can import liquor through San Francisco, New Orleans, Canada or New York; they can ship the importation to Washington via truck or train, and they or their representatives are under no compulsion to accompany the shipment. Diplomatic liquor is as lawful as a case of books, and diplomats are not bound to follow any specific regulations in its importation. But the Diplomatic Corps, as a matter of courtesy, will conform to the regulations laid down by the Treasury. The order issued on Friday, however, is not a law.

THE WORLD OIL TRUST?

How can overproduction of petroleum be prevented without creating a world monopoly that will control prices? On the eve of the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in New York this week it is alleged by the London Mail that the oil kings of the world are engaged in forming a trust, the object of which is to control the output and price of gasoline throughout the world. The object of the institute meeting is to prevent overproduction in the United States. W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, states that the production of 1928 was more than ample for the consuming needs of 1929, and probably for several years to come. Then he adds:

> Economists recognize that overproduction means inevitable shortening of the life of our crude supplies and the waste of valuable natural resources at the expense of the next generation. This situation can not be remedied if curtailment be limited to domestic producing areas. Crude oil is so easily transported that any oversupply in foreign countries has the same effect on the world situation as though obtained in the United States. It is hoped, therefore, that whatever cooperative plans may be adopted by American producers will not be rendered ineffective by the policy followed in foreign producing fields.

American concerns, in other words, must continue to sell oil abroad, and if oil from foreign fields is cheap through oversupply the Americans will not be able to compete unless American fields turn out cheap oil, regardless of the future.

A situation is developing in which the United States Government may be forced to intervene. An international combine of interests controlling producing fields can not fail to develop into a trust that will control prices. That the public would escape exactions from this trust is too much to expect. The concerted increases in the price of gasoline throughout the United States have taught the public that an understanding is already in existence, which may be enlarged to take in foreign oil monopolies and thereby do away with all competition.

It is necessary to prevent utter waste of petroleum in this country through unbridled production, but it is equally necessary to prevent oil interests from going to the other extreme and forming a world monopoly that would boost prices. Unfortunately there have not appeared in the petroleum world, either here or abroad, leaders of sufficiently broad vision to organize the industry on the basis of public service, which is the only basis that will ever be permanent. The petroleum industry, above all others, is in need of great leaders.

AGE LIMIT OF WORKERS.

At what age does a laboring man begin to lose his usefulness? This question has become one of much importance in the modern industrial world. The constant drive for efficiency and greater producing power has worked to the disadvantage of aged employes, and in some industries men find it difficult to find work even before they arrive at middle age. Caring for the workmen who thus become economically dependent is one of the most serious problems in the entire field of labor.

A survey has just been completed by the National Manufacturers Association in which it was found that 30 per cent of the manufacturing establishments in the United States have fixed a maximum age limit for new employes. These limits range from 25 to 70 years for unskilled and semiskilled workers, and 35 to 70 years for skilled workmen. The most frequent limit for unskilled labor is 45, and for skilled, 50 years. The age limit for skilled workers is generally higher than for the unskilled. Fifty per cent of the companies having age limits for unskilled men have fixed the maximum above 45, while 63 per cent of them use 45 or 50 years as the limit for skilled men. Reasons given for fixing age limits, in the order of their importance, are physical condition of older employes, interference with plant pension plans, a tendency of older employes to work slower, and the heavy cost of workmen's compensation insurance and group life insurance where older men are employed.

If these conditions prevailed in all industries, men above 50 would have a difficult time to make a living. However, 70 per cent of all manufacturing plants still have no fixed age limits, and a considerable number of managers reported that they prefer older employes. The investigation disclosed no companies which discharge employes when they reach a given age.

As a general rule it seems unwise to fix an arbitrary age limit for workmen. Science is constantly lengthening the span of life, and thousands of men reach the stage of their greatest usefulness beyond the ages of 45 or 50. The degree of physical preservation differs greatly among individuals. One man may be unfit for a given task at 30, while another may be capable of the same work at 75. It is a useless waste of time to limit the period of a man's activity to middle age. Efforts at labor economy should take the direction of preserving workmen's health and physical well-being rather than cutting short their usefulness before they even approach senility.

DEVELOPMENT OF LANGUAGE.

It was, of course, a hard-boiled cynic, disgusted, perhaps, by the wiles and subtleties and evasive methods of old-time diplomacy, who gave expression to the opinion that language was given to man to enable him to conceal his thoughts. The truth is that language has been slowly evolved as a natural instrument for the expression, both by spoken and written words, of feelings and thoughts, and for the communication of these to others. In the primitive stage of man's existence language was entirely spoken and probably consisted of comparatively few words. It is also likely that man in that stage had no more special consciousness of his gift of speech than he had of his other attributes, faculties and powers, all being freely taken as they had been freely given.

When, however, the consciousness of language, with all its bearings and implications as a supple and pliant instrument of expression and its liability to be misunderstood unless there was a general agreement as to the precise meaning of words, made itself felt, the idea of compiling a dictionary, which should list and define all known vocables, was conceived. Those who remember, or have read about, the dire effects produced in the celebrated O'Keeffe case by the pointing out of the drastic difference between the meaning of the Latin words "aut" and "seu," both apparently expressing simply the signification of "or," will at once appreciate the necessity of some authoritative standard of definition which should be universally accepted.

In this respect, so far at least as the English language is concerned, Dr. Johnson was a real and a very great pioneer. The plan and style of his dictionary held the field until quite recent times. He had, it is true, his vagaries; but, if some few of his definitions are purposely absurd, that is all to the good, for from his time down to our own they have helped materially to contribute to the gayety of nations. He had a true sense of the fluctuating character of a living language, and realized that, if it occasionally drops words and phrases, it is continually adding others. Hence he described his monumental work as "ended though not completed." It is a tribute to him that the compilers of the very latest dictionary have adopted the same formula. Could he come to life again, he would assuredly be amazed at the extent to which the English language has grown since he first undertook, single-handed, the stupendous task of cataloguing and expounding the wealth of which it is composed, but he would also be very naturally proud of the great debt owed to him by all aftercomers in that particular line of endeavor.

"BROKERS' LOANS"

By E. C. STOKES.

Former Governor of New Jersey, in the New York Times.

The Federal Reserve System was created to stabilize credit and make it cheaper to legitimate brokers and more easily obtainable. President Wilson, its supporter, said at its inception that it was panic proof, that high interest rates would no longer prevail and that no bank hereafter would need to tell its customers it had no money to loan, because it could borrow of the Federal Reserve Bank in its respective district and obtain the necessary credit.

There is a vast difference between this function of the Federal Reserve System and its attempt to become the ringmaster of the stock exchange and use its power, almost unlimited, for or against speculation. The two functions are incompatible, and the other night Congressman McFadden, one of the speakers, agreed with me that the Federal Reserve should keep out of the speculative field entirely. The right to check speculation undoubtedly exists, but it should be exercised in a way that does not injure the millions of people who do not speculate at all. Raising the rediscount rate on thousands of legitimate business enterprises who need capital in order to catch a few unwise speculators is an unjust policy, contrary to the Anglo-Saxon sense of justice. It is like spanking a whole schoolroom because two boys are unruly.

Nowhere in my speech did I object to curbing speculation, but I took exception to the unfair way of doing it by punishing the millions of innocent investors who do not speculate at all. Raising the discount rates depreciates the value of securities of every honest investor in the country and drives down the price of government bonds to the shrinkage of the surplus of the holding banks and individuals, makes credit dearer for the farmer, merchant and manufacturer and contractor who never speculated in their lives, checks business activity and injures the whole country—all for the purpose of stopping speculation, and it doesn't stop speculation at all. Indeed, raising the rediscount rates only invites money into Wall street.

There is one false premise in most of the discussions on this subject; namely, that the size of brokers' loans indicates speculation. As Congressman McFadden said, "No man can tell whether brokers' loans are too low or too high without an accurate knowledge of the ultimate use to which the proceeds of brokers' loans are put." These brokers' loans cover industrial securities, issued for industrial credit; securities issued for refunding purposes, foreign securities bought by American investment banks for distribution to the American public, and new stock issues for the purpose of paying debts of a business corporation, as witness the case of the proposed new stock issue by the United States Steel Corporation. All of these items are in brokers' loans but they are not speculative in character. The intelligent student of economics does not condemn a policy until he knows something about all of its aspects.

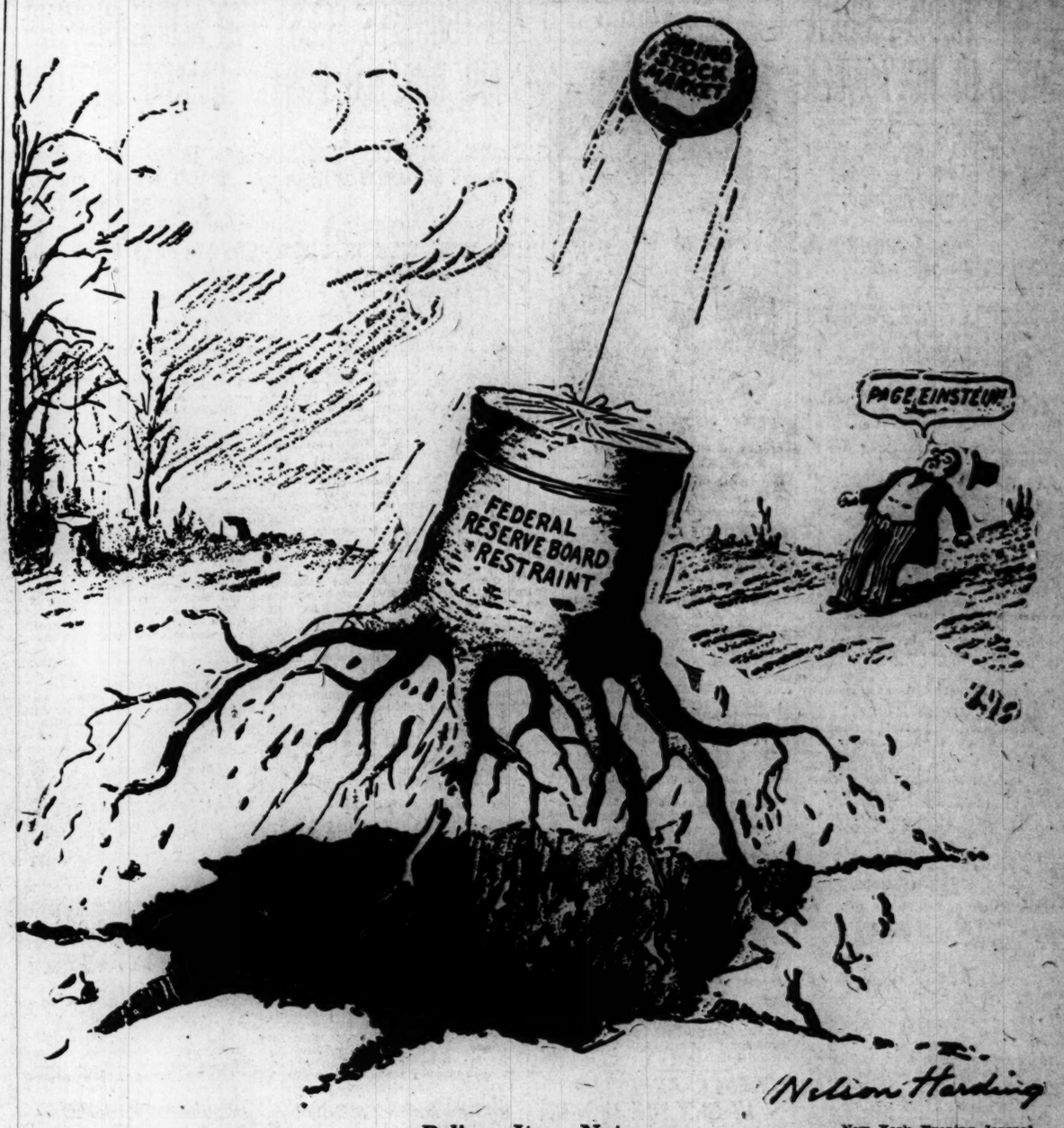
Recently in Trenton an old-established business issued a million dollars' worth of bonds to modernize their plant. That went into brokers' loans but it wasn't speculative, it was legitimate.

No court of evidence in this land would accept the aggregate of brokers' loans as competent testimony against speculation until they know something about the use as Congressman MacFadden said, "to which the brokers' loans were put."

Conditions are changing in this country, and banks instead of loaning $100,000 to the United States Steel Corporation, for illustration, loan $100,000 on the stock of that corporation issued for exactly the same purpose, namely, to pay its debts.

The unthinking man cheers the former and raises a stop-signal on the latter.

What we need in this situation is a little more intelligent study of conditions instead of a laissez faire policy on the part of the proponents and defenders of the present situation, who think there can be no progress and that no improvements can be made. A man who thinks he is 100 per cent perfect and that the present Federal Reserve System is the last word has never been a student of the history of progress.



Believe It or Not.

—New York Evening Journal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

District Tags in Maryland.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I know many residents here who escape paying a Maryland tax on their cars by obtaining District tags. This means heavier taxation for all of us in Maryland. It is an outrage for the District to give licenses to residents of Maryland. O. P. TRENHOLM.

Rockville, March 23.

Prohibition and Wetness.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of your contributors predicts that the prohibition movement in the United States will sweep over the whole world and make it dry. I don't see it. The only dry country except the United States is Finland, and I am told that child drunkenness in Helsingfors has become a national problem.

Before we make the world dry, why not dry up the United States? Prohibition has not only made it wet, but criminal. Liquor can be controlled only by taxation. Everybody is paying heavy taxes to make up for the loss of liquor taxes, and in addition to that we must pay extra high prices for poor liquor. No country in its senses will copy the United States in prohibition.

J. H. CRENSHAW.

World-Wide Prohibition.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of March 21 E Pluribus Unum expresses the desire that the many nations of the earth shall be one in attempting prohibition.

While E Pluribus Unum tries to pretend, to himself, that he is unaware of apparent and repeatedly proven facts in regard to our attempt at prohibition, he knows in his secret soul that this silly but evil attempt of ours is unchristian, unconstitutional un-American, immoral and utterly lawless; that, like all other silly attempts at prohibition, in all history, the world over, our silliest attempt of all increases the consumption of spirituous liquors, stimulates the liquor traffic, sustains the old evils of the drink evil and creates many new and worse drink evils and increases drunkenness, degredation and corruption in government.

He knows that the prohibition laws are mere legalized lawlessness, so lawless that the enforcement of one prohibition law absolutely prevents the enforcement of another prohibition law.

He knows that our prohibitive legalized lawlessness is as lawless as was the legislation enforced by Pontius Pilate in Palestine or that enforced by the Holy Office in Spain.

And yet, E Pluribus Unum would spread the evils of our own almost inconceivably stupid situation to the ends of the earth.

May the Lord have mercy on his soul for desiring the evil he would but can not do. LAW AND ORDER.

Must Join the League.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: By entering the world court and becoming a member of the League of Nations the United State will take its place among the arbiters of world politics. We are forced to take this position in self-defense. Our investments abroad must be cared for. Sooner or later the cancellation of the debt settlements will restore European credit and enable us to invest still more money there. By keeping a hand on political affairs, in concert with the leading powers, we can prevent the outbreak of petty wars and can compel the smaller countries to meet their interest payments promptly. Our true policy is to cooperate with the great powers and not to antagonize them.

Some objection is made because European powers will have a voice in South American politics if the United States participates in European politics. I do not take this objection seriously; but it is too late to object, in any event. The League of Nations settled the Bolivian-Paraguayan threat of war by timely intervention, and surely no American can reasonably object to such supervision over troublesome republics. It is better than to stir up hatred against us, as would happen if we invoked the outworn Monroe Doctrine. G. T.

It Is the Effect of Poison That Matters, Not the Way It Is Given.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

PEOPLE have been enjoying beauty since the race developed the capacity to think and feel, but only within recent years have men learned that beauty has value as a civilizing agent.

Just as music has power to stir the emotions, quiet the nerves, quicken the pace and prompt great endeavor or noble resolve, so beauty that makes its appeal to the eyes serves to overcome the animal in man and remind him he is a god.

Crime and depravity and all abominations usually are associated with poverty, but the poverty is set down in the midst of ugliness and it is want of beauty more than want of money that inspires evil.

If two children of equal ability begin life at the same hour, the one surrounded by beautiful and graceful things made by men and the more beautiful things created by nature, while the other is surrounded by the wretchedness of the slums, they will reach maturity as unequal as a wild rose and tin can in an alley.

The better part of man's nature is stunted by ugliness as certainly as a plant is stunted by lack of sunshine.

This being true, every ugly thing made by man not only offends good taste but also depresses those who behold it and makes them less fit and efficient.

The billboard that defaces a beauty spot on the highway is something more than an offense to the eyes. It actually injures those who see it, precisely as foul air or discordant sounds injure them.

The man who quits the city's brick walls to freshen his spirit in the country, and finds beauty hidden or marred by an endless procession of billboards, returns to paved walks without benefit because enemies have robbed him of the beauty for which his nature hungers.

And he can not regain his birthright until he strikes back at the enemy by refusing to patronize those who would enrich themselves at his expense.

Poisons that affect the mind are no less harmful than poisons that affect the body.

(Copyright, 1929.)

ROBERT BURNS.

When Robert Burns lay on his deathbed in Dumfries he is said to have declared to his wife: "I will be better known a hundred years from now, Jean, than I am today," observes the Toronto Globe. More prophetic words were never uttered. The poet who died tormented with a debt of $50 hanging over him that he was unable to meet is known everywhere today, while the sale of one copy of an early edition of his poems brings enough money to have kept Burns in affluence all his life.

It is worth while recalling these things in view of the dispatch from New York which states that a copy of Burns' poems, a second edition volume, was sold the other day to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the millionaire rare book collector, for $23,500. A sum like this would have represented a tremendous fortune in 1796, when the poet died. The most Burns ever realized from the sale of his books was $2,500, and today one copy of those same editions brings ten times that amount. Such is the irony of fate. Jean Armour may have thought the poet's claim to greatness was the raving of a mind distracted by its $50 debt. But the world now knows the words were true.

POISONOUS MUSHROOMS.

When you don't know for certain whether a mushroom is edible or not do not eat it, says Field and Stream, in an article describing various kinds of mushrooms. Of the two most common poisonous types that should be avoided there is given the following description:

The most important part of the deadly amanita is the sheath at the base of the stem known as the death-cup. The ring on the stem is larger than that of the common mushroom, and the gills are white, both when young and old, those of common mushrooms being at first pink, then black. Nothing can be told from the color of the upper surface of the cap because it varies so much. When one is gathering mushrooms, it is exceedingly important to get all of the stem and not leave a portion of it in the ground, since the death-cup may thus be overlooked.

The fly amanita is as beautiful as it is dangerous. The cap is usually bright scarlet, yellowish or orange, sometimes fading to nearly white, and covered with conspicuous warts, which are portions of the death-cup carried up from below. The rest of the cup will usually be found in fragments in the soil about the swollen base of the stem. The gills are white and remain so, thus differing from those of the common mushroom. The warts on the cap also distinguish it.

VALUABLE INVESTMENTS.

About 30 years ago a few of the more progressive States began to make an investment for their people, says Thrift Magazine. This was the beginning of our modern highway system, which now embraces 630,000 miles of improved roads and parkways. The automobile was at that time starting to loom up as the "new vehicle of transportation."

The farmer howled about the "good roads waste." He called it an extravagance, catering to a toy, encouraging reckless "joy riding," as he called it, and declared he would not be taxed to build roads which he could not use. He never hoped to own an automobile.

It required some years, a vast amount of preaching on the part of the leaders in the automotive industries and the actual building of hundreds of miles of modern highways to overcome the shortsightedness of farmers and the legislators.

Good roads have, during the past 20 years, proved of value far beyond the claims of their early advocates. During the year 1928 the investment in new roads in the United States by the Federal and State governments was $1,500,000,000. This was exclusive of $500,000,000 spent by municipalities on streets and parkways within their corporate limits.

PRESS COMMENT.

Hardy Perennial.

New York World: There was a cold wave in Texas yesterday, but nothing ever ruins the Oklahoma impeach crop.

Look at Lindy.

Rochester Post-Bulletin: The only time a one-armed man is at an advantage is when he sits at one of those crowded boarding house tables.

Sure.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A new book by Lytton Strachey is called "Elizabeth and Essex." We haven't read it, but take for granted it has something to do with the automobile situation.

Come On, Senate.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The lower house of Delaware's Legislature has passed a bill which makes packing a flask a felony. However, it is expected that the senate will use its corkscrew on the enacting clause.

Come, Come, Elsie.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: Elsie McCormick, of the New York World, thinks women generally would be much happier if men dropped the custom of removing their hats when in an elevator with women. This merely proves that Elsie is not a Virginia gentleman.

How About Nick Butler?

Ohio State Journal: Another man we'd like to see on President Hoover's commission to investigate the prohibition situation and tell us what can be done about it, if only to find out how loud our hardened old professional reformers can shriek when they really let themselves out, is that great educator, publicist and moral leader, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

New Ideas.

Atchison Globe: Considering the struggle each new idea has to pass through, it is a wonder there is progress. Every new idea has to go through this barrage of criticism: First, it is said that the idea is "absolutely impossible." Later it is said the idea is all right, except that it will never become practicable. Finally it is said the idea has gained considerable ground, but that it will take time to develop it. About 50 years later the critic reverses himself, and says, "Years ago I said it was a great idea." The big liar!

The Ancient Art.

Los Angeles Times: One of the researches at the recent national convention of the hairdressers told the brethren that women must have been wearing waves at the time of the flood. Maybe there was where the flood came from. Also he told about one of Nero's sweeties who used to braid or mat her hair with sticks and then pack it in a certain clay. After this she would stow herself away in a nice warm Roman bath for three weeks. When she came out she would be all pink and cream and her hair would carry a wave that would make Britannia cry with envy. When Nero would get a glimpse of this beauty he would telephone to cancel all other dates and would sit at her feet and play the ukelele for hours. At this same gathering of locksmiths another delver sought to prove that women had always fussed with their hair or sought new means for beautifying themselves. He insisted that he had proof that Venus herself used lime to bleach her hair the moment she heard that gentlemen prefer blondes. So it seems that there have never been any dames who were content to leave well enough alone. They have been doiling themselves up ever since Hector was a pup and Paris a philanderer.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

THE Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft were the guests in whose honor the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi entertained at luncheon yesterday. The other guests were the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Col. and Mrs. George Thorpe and Mrs. Emerson Howe.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, will entertain at dinner April 10.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will leave Washington Friday for New York and will sail later in the day for Europe on the Ile de France to pass several weeks on vacation.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte will return today from New York, where they have passed some time.

The Minister and Viscountess d'Alte will entertain at dinner April 2.

Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah will move tomorrow from 2339 Wyoming avenue to 2101 Connecticut avenue, where they have taken an apartment.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will return tomorrow morning from Dexter, Mich., and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. Charles J. Thompson are expected to return to Washington Monday of next week from Florida, where they have been since early in March.

Bolivian Legation Counselor Is Guest at Dinner.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de Boyd were the ranking guests at a dinner given Saturday evening by Col. and Mrs. L. W. Cass at the Wardman Park Hotel. The other guests were Brig. Gen. Francis J. Parker, Col. and Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Talbot, Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smoot.

Mme. Lais, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, will go to New York today for a short visit. She will be joined there later in the week by Commander Lais.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Leonardo Vitetti, is in New York for a short visit.

The United States Consul at Boulogne sur Mer and Mrs. William W. Corcoran, who have been passing some time here, have left for New York and will sail Friday on the Volendam for France.

The former Minister of Turkey and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau will pass the Easter holidays at Old Point Comfort at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George F. Downey have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax S. Landstreet and Miss Mary Davis Landstreet, who have just arrived from Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard entertained at luncheon Saturday, when she had twelve guests.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith, who have been passing several weeks in Washington, have returned to New York.

Mrs. David du Bose Gaillard and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard will go to New York today and will pass several days at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Walsh, of Detroit, Mich., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard for a few days.

Engagement Announced Of Miss Myrtis Porcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Porcher, of Cocoa, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtis Porcher, to Mr. Lewis Andrews, also of Cocoa, Fla. The wedding will take place April 24. Miss Porcher is a niece of Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett and has visited frequently in Washington.

Mrs. Nathanial Dial, wife of former Senator Dial, now in Birmingham, Ala., is expected to return to Washington about April 15.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett and Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, who have been passing some time at Miami Beach, Fla., will remain there until late in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leighty will be joined at the Wardman Park Hotel at the end of the week by their son, Mr. Carl C. Leighty, who will come from New York to pass Easter with them.

Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams will be joined Wednesday by Miss Barbara Armstrong, of New York, who will remain for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Ross Thompson and Mrs. George F. Cooper will be at home this afternoon after 4:30 o'clock at 2600 Thirty-first street.

Commissioner General of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull will be joined this week in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel by their son,

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS VIRGINIA BUELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, of Herndon, Va., whose engagement to Mr. Oscar William Giese, of Miami, Fla., is announced.

Mr. Harris Hull. Mr. Hull will come from Philadelphia to pass Easter with his parents.

Mrs. Thomas Hooker, of New Haven, Conn., is at the Carlton for a short stay, accompanied by her two children, Mr. Thomas Hooker, jr., and Miss Catherine Hooker.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron and her daughter Miss Elsie Quinby, have arrived in Paris, where they will be for some time. Miss Phoebe Quinby is remaining in New York.

Miss Laura Verran went to New York yesterday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Jirman Bullard.

Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, of Colorado Springs, is at the Mayflower, where her daughter, Miss Mary Curtis, a student at Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., has joined her for the spring vacation.

Mrs. John H. Ballantine and her father, Mr. Lancaster Morgan, of New York, are also at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Louise Summer and her sister, Mrs. Mary Butler Ducorron, have returned to their apartment at the Montana after a visit of ten days in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. James B. Aleshire and her daughter, Mrs. Alexander G. Hatch, who have been at the Mayflower for the past week, will remain in Washington a few days longer. Mrs. Aleshire then will return to Sheridan and Mrs. Hatch will join her husband at their home in Farmington, Conn.

Miss Lillian A. Latimer's Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmer Latimer, of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Addison Latimer, to Mr. S. Brashear Avis, jr., son of Mrs. Avis and the late Mr. S. B. Avis, of Charleston, W. Va., and Washington. The wedding will take place at the end of April.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Powell have arrived by motor from their home in Roanoke, Va., and are at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. White, of Glen Ridge, N. J., are also at the Carlton.

Mrs. Peter Whelen has come from Palm Beach to pass some time at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Henry Clay Browning, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Elise Browning Richardson; Miss Gail Richardson and Miss Eunice Browning, will sail from New York on Wednesday for the West Indies and the Canal Zone, returning to Washington April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, jr., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a few days en route to their home in Wayne, Pa., after a motor trip south.

Miss F. A. Levering, of Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., also is passing a few days at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. A. J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., returned to the Willard yesterday.

The Gentlewomen's League, one of Washington's oldest benevolent societies, will give its annual card party Thursday, April 4, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Willard. The committee in charge of the entertainment consists of Mrs. Karl Langenbeck, chairman; Miss Myra Hendley, Mrs. John W. Holcombe, Mrs. Fulton Lewis and Mrs. John Ritchie.

M. Pierre de Lanux, lecturer, writer and director of the Paris information office of the League of Nations, is to be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the American Association of University Women Tuesday at 7 o'clock. He will speak on "Modern Manners in Foreign Policy." Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan will preside.

Gen. Summerall Chairman Of Army Polo Ball.

The Army polo ball to be given April 1 at the Willard will have as patrons President Herbert Hoover, Vice President Charles Curtis, Mr. Calvin Coolidge, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House; Senator David A. Reed, Secretary of War James W. Good, Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral C. F. Hughes; former Governor General of the Philippines William Cameron Forbes, Mr. Louis Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association, and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

Gen. Charles F. Summerall is chairman of the ball committee. The floor committee comprises the foreign military and naval attaches, who will appear in their uniforms, and the chiefs of the branches of the Army. The chairman of the floor committee is Maj. Gen. Frank Parker.

At a tea to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the American Association of University Women, Mr. Charles G. Ross will be the guest of honor and speaker. The topic will be "Washington From the Press Gallery." The hostesses will be members of the publicity committee, Mrs. James G. Cumming, chairman; Mrs. Frederick M. Meisnest, Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, Mrs. Howard Hosmer, Mrs. William L. Fulton, Mrs. Scott Hovey, Mrs. Harry O. Hine, Mrs. Amos A. Steele and Mrs. Basil M. Manly. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Joseph E. Gassin, Mrs. Knowles A. Ryerson, Mrs. Thomas R. Taylor and Mrs. Remington Kellogg.

Tables are being taken with encouraging rapidity for the card party to be given at the Willard April 5 from 2 to 4:30 o'clock by the board of lady managers for the benefit of Casualty Hospital. Mrs. M. J. Vaughn, president of the board, is chairman of the card party. Mrs. Jessie Lee Webb is vice chairman. Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. Joseph G. Mansfield, Mrs. George Huddleston, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Florence Adams, Mrs. Frances Shortall, Mrs. L. Bolling Thornton, Mrs. John A. Hull, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Paul L. Reed, Mrs. Thacker V. Walker, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, Mrs. John Frizzell, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. James Lee Marshall, Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, sr., Mrs. Charles Smith Embrey, Mrs. William van Zant Cox, Mrs. De Witt Croissant, Mrs. Charles W. Semmes, Mrs. Floyd P. Waggaman, Mrs. Edward D. Semme, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Francis G. Groover, Mrs. Paul Moore, Dr. Laura S. Brennon, Mrs. M. A. Winters and Mrs. Robert S. Bates.

The concert to be held Wednesday evening, April 3, at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, for the benefit of Russian refugees, is reminiscent of the one held two years ago at the Mayflower under almost the same patronage for the benefit of the same philanthropy. The funds are to go toward the building of a general hospital and small orphan asylum for Russian refugees in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria.

The artists will be Paul Doguereau, French pianist, who is making his Washington debut at this concert; Maxim Karolik, Russian tenor, and Mme. Marie Zalipsky, a Russian refugee, formerly of the Imperial Russian Opera, who has made her home in Washington for some time.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has been added to the list of patronesses, which is headed by Lady Isabella Howard. Princess Cantacuzene, who sponsored the concert two years ago, is again a patroness.

The William and Mary Alumni Club of Washington will give a dinner Thursday at the University Club in honor of Col. William P. Kent, the newly elected president of the alumni club, succeeding Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson. Other officers will be honored at the dinner, including Representative R. Walton Moore, Maj. Francis Scott Key-Smith and Representative S. Otis Bland, vice presidents; Mr. F. S. McCandlish, treasurer, and Mr. Chase H. Bush, secretary. Mr. Carroll Pierce, of Alexandria, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, an alumnus, is expected to attend. Officials of the College of William and Mary also will be present.

The Washington Elmira College Club will meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Orlando C. Troxel, 1901 Park road.

On April 8 the Sodality Union of Washington will hold its annual meeting in the Gonzaga College Auditorium. The meeting will be combined with a celebration in honor of the silver jubilee of the Right Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore.

Miss Janet Richards announces that following her regular lecture course, which ended last Monday, she will give an extra talk this morning on behalf of a case of urgent private need not included in the Community Chest of Washington. After the usual weekly review of important developments in "The World's Work to Date," Miss Richards expects to be able to present to her audience the new Chinese Minister, Dr. C. C. Wu, who will say a few words of greeting to the class as did his distinguished father, the late Dr. Wu Tingfang, some 20 years ago. The talk will be given in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

Why delay! There's no question of having to wait until you have the entire cash price for the good used car you want. Low initial payments and easy monthly installments are offered in the Classified Ads in The Post under "Automobiles for Sale."

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

SPRING AND UNPREPAREDNESS.

This is spring
And I would now
Chirp and sing—
If I knew how.

Squirrels fly
From limb to limb—
So would I
If I'd the vim.

Robins chant
With mocking bolds:
But I can't—
I've adenoids!

Lambkins gam-
Bol all around:
Me? Oh, dam!
I'm muscle-bound.

Lovers sigh
'Neath trees and hold
Hands, but I
Would catch a cold

Comes the zeal
For romance ripe—
But I feel
I'm not the type.

Lovers dream
And get their wish—
But I seem
To lack ambish.

Birdies woo
All day from dawn:
All I do
Is sit and yawn.

I would flit
With bees and hum
But my flit—
Ter's on the bum.

Comes the mood
For life intense:
Lassitude
Is what prevents.

Mossy mere
I yearn to tramp
But I hear
It's pretty damp.

I would climb
O'er dale and hill—
Gee, but I'm
The Great Big Sill!

MR. COOLIDGE IN NEW YORK.

There was a young man who was sicker
Ot spotlight and flashlight and flicker
Than any one knew,
And when asked "How are you?"
The silence grew thicker and thicker.

Suggestion for a name for the Mount Weather Summer White House: The Manse to Which Nobody Goes.

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Wreaths & Sprays
Beautiful Floral Tributes
$5 and up
Blackistone
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A Message From
Demonets
Incorporated
Bon Bons, Chocolats Excellence
Decorative Easter Mints
And
Other Unique Confections
ATTRACTIVE French and American Baskets and Boxes. In Appropriate Easter Effects which make for ideal Easter remembrances.
$1.50 the Pound
1520 Connecticut Ave. Decatur 2100

A Charming Easter Remembrance
FLOWERS
Thru
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Flowers by Wire
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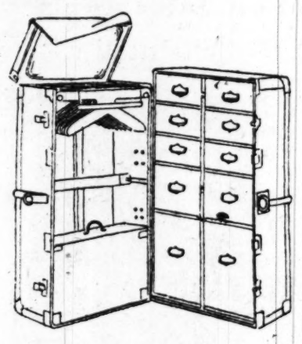
933 G St. N.W.
BOOKS BOUGHT—All Kinds
IN ANY QUANTITY
Especially Sets and Fiction
Phone Met. 5415—Will Call

BECKERS
—by all means—
take along a Hartman Wardrobe on your Easter Trip



Priced from $40 to $400

You'll have that comforting assurance that your attire—each gown—every costume—is in instant readiness for any occasion that may arise.

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1314-16-18 F Street N.W.

Noonday Lenten Services
AT
The Church of the EPIPHANY
SPEAKER:
The Rt. Rev.
James E. Freeman
Bishop of Washington
—TODAY—
12:30 to 1:00 o'Clock
Everyone Welcome

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Our Hair Dressing Section Will Help You Look Your Loveliest for Easter

Even the smartest of Easter costumes needs the best of grooming to achieve that most desirable appearance of chic. Our Hair Dressing Section will help you look your smartest on Easter morning—for in our well-appointed rooms expert operators give—

Facials
Manicures
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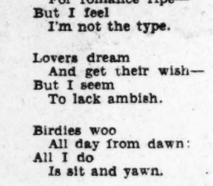
Permanent Waving

Our permanent waves are given by trained operators—using the latest approved methods. Bobbed hair and front of long hair, $10.

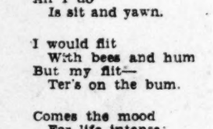
Telephone Main 5300 for Appointments

HAIR DRESSING SECTION, SECOND FLOOR.

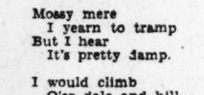
EASTER CLEANING
You can count the days now to Easter
This is the peak season for all dry cleaners.
To get the best of service—to get the satisfaction we are anxious to give—make up your bundle *early!*
Pay the price to get quality cleaning—*there's a difference!*
Men's Suits 1.25
Light Overcoats 1.50
Women's Coats 1.50 up
Children's Coats, Suits and Dresses at very reasonable prices.
Phone Lincoln 1810
CARMACK
CLEANERS and DYERS
18th St. Office, Col. 636.
"For that well-dressed feeling"



Black suede or brown suede, 13.50.



Tan calf or black calf, 13.50.



Black kid or tan calf, 12.50. Brown kid, 13.50.

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SHOES OF HAPPINESS

Antioch College, that has successfully pioneered in many Educational fields, has made a Scientific study of the foot and correct foot wear, and co-operating with Medical men and Skilled Shoe manufacturers has produced ANTIOCH SHOES FOR NORMAL FEET Truly Shoes of Happiness, allowing the foot its natural freedom, giving correct poise to the body, making normal shoes attractive to the eye as well as the foot.

Arthur Burt Shoe Co.
1343 F
Caring for feet is better than curing them.

Easter Morning—and every morning!
Cook your eggs Electrically

This Easter cook your eggs this modern way. The Hankscraft Egg Cooker boils your eggs in live steam to the right degree—then shuts itself off automatically!

One to four eggs are placed in the cooker, a small amount of water is poured in, depending upon the hardness of eggs desired, and they start cooking—in five seconds. No waiting for hot water. Not even a switch to turn. See it work.

HANKSCRAFT Electric EGG COOKER $5.50

Free! With each Hankscraft Egg Cooker sold before Easter we will present a package of Hankscraft Easter Egg Dyes, free of charge.

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Easter's Next Sunday
Select Your Suit Today!

A Great Selection of

SUITS

Tailored by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

$45

THEY'LL give you a new idea of clothing value. Fine woolens, in new novelty and conservative patterns—Dickens Blues, Scots Grays and Malacca Browns—in the smartest 2 and 3 button single breasteds for spring. Many with two pairs of trousers, some with extra knickers.

Other Suits, $38 to $75
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New Knit Topcoats, $29.50

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

After Colds or Grip

Are You Stiff, Achy—All Worn Out?

STIFF, achy joints, persistent backache, bladder irregularities, drowsiness and depression are all too often signs of sluggish kidneys—the aftermath of winter's colds and chills. Neglect is apt to pave the way to some serious kidney disorder. Why risk the penalty?

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

L. J. Freeman, 1011 21st Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., says: "At times my back gave me considerable trouble and I could hardly bend over. My kidneys were not acting right and the excretions bothered me a great deal. I began taking Doan's Pills and it was not long before I felt fine."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

You too—
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Good Head of Hair

START NOW to restore your hair to a healthy condition. The Thomas' scientifically combat all scalp disorders leading to baldness and *positively regrow hair.* If you are already bald or possess thin, lifeless hair, call for an examination without charge. The Thomas' successfully treat over 1500 person daily in their 45 offices for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, and baldness, and can do the same for you.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U.S.

The THOMAS'
1333 F STREET N. W., ADAMS BLDG.
MEN—SUITE 502; WOMEN—SUITE 501
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. SATURDAY to 4 P. M.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE.

			A.M	P.M
Sun rises	6:05	High tide	8:13	8:38
Sun sets	6:24	Low tide	2:29	2:55

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, March 24—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, increasing cloudiness and cooler Monday, followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday; warmer Monday night; cooler Tuesday afternoon and night; moderate southeast and south, shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland, increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday; warmer Monday night; cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night; moderate to fresh southeast and south, shifting to northwest winds.

For Virginia, generally fair and somewhat cooler Monday, followed by showers Monday night or Tuesday; colder Tuesday afternoon and night; moderate to fresh east, shifting to southeast and south winds, becoming northwest Tuesday.

The disturbance that was over the Northeastern States Saturday night is now centered east of Newfoundland; Cape Race, 29.68 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to Bermuda, and the western disturbance has moved slowly eastward and it now has two centers, Wichita, Kans., 29.62 inches, and Del Rio, Tex., 29.64 inches. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over the British Northwest Territory and Alberta, Fort Simpson, 29.74 inches. The northern area of high pressure is moving east-southeastward with center over the St. Lawrence Valley, Quebec, Quebec, 30.40 inches, and pressure is relatively high over the Pacific States and Florida, and from Saskatchewan southward to Wyoming. This pressure distribution has been attended by snow within the last 24 hours in the plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, the northern plains States, and the Lake Superior region, and by rain in portions of the Pacific States and the lower lake region. The temperature has risen in the great central valleys, the southern Appalachian region, the South Atlantic States, and the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, and it has fallen in Colorado, portions of Kansas and Nebraska, the lower lake region, the North Atlantic States, and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States.

The western disturbance will move northeastward during the next two days, and it will be attended by showers over most sections east of the Mississippi River. The weather will remain generally fair Monday, however, east of the Appalachian Mountains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 66; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 56; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 84. Lowest, 55. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 73; 2 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 60. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 236 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1929, 197 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 1.91 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1929, 0.44 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for March 25, 1929:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.; Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Increasing cloudiness Monday; moderate, possibly fresh east and southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; gentle to moderate southerly winds, except fresh east or southeast near Norfolk, up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Increasing cloudiness Monday, probably showers and thunderstorms Monday afternoon west of the mountains; moderate to fresh southeast and south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday at 8 p. m:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	55	67	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	52	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	62	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	52	44	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	82	64	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	62	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	26	32	0.14
Boston, Mass.	42	42	38	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	34	38	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	66	—	66	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	58	78	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	18	26	0.30
Cleveland, Ohio	46	36	46	0.44
Davenport, Iowa	74	38	72	....
Denver, Colo.	34	30	34	0.30
Des Moines, Iowa	74	34	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	32	38	0.12
Duluth, Minn.	30	28	30	0.18
El Paso, Tex.	78	52	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	64	70	....
Helena, Mont.	38	6	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	52	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	62	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	86	48	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	64	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	56	42	52	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	64	84	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	28	30	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	86	68	82	....
Miami, Fla.	82	74	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	64	68	....
New Orleans, La.	84	64	76	....
New York, N. Y.	64	58	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	34	42	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	62	54	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	46	60	0.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	54	70	....
Portland, Me.	40	34	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	54	84	....
St. Paul, Minn.	36	30	34	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	62	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	56	44	54	0.02
San Francisco, Calif.	54	44	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	40	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	64	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	38	46	....
Springfield, Ill.	84	44	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	70	72	....
Toledo, Ohio	40	38	38	0.34
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	62	84	....

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Randolph B. and Clara J. Clatterbuck, boy.
Ernest B. and Hazel P. Clark (twins), boys.
LeRoy M. and Essie C. Heflin, girl.
John B. and Eleanor Glenn, boy.
Melvin W. and Esther M. Burdett, boy.
Howard and Alice Ennis, boy.
Jasper and Ninetta A. Giannola, boy.
Andrew J. and Elsie E. Surles, girl.
Carl H. and Anna M. Cramer, girl.
Oliver and Bertha Atlas, girl.
Robert N. and Dorothy Henderson, boy.
Domenic and Giuseppina Tropea, boy.
Howard A. and Lorrain M. May, boy.
Ernest R. and Edith Lyles, girl.
Paul B. and Grace M. Miller, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Anna H. Smith, 90 yrs., 1635 Benning rd. ne.
Clement L. Hadley, 88 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Sarah W. N. Leonard, 72 yrs., 1419 R st. nw.
Ella Keenan, 71 yrs., The Chastleton Apts.
Richard J. Sewell, 71 yrs., 1243 C st. se.
Mary A. Wall, 70 yrs., 2914 M st. nw.
Ida L. Drury, 70 yrs., 1528 6th st. nw.
Clara M. Griggs, 64 yrs., 645 I st. ne.
William D. Kennedy, 61 yrs., Giesboro rd. se.
Flora M. Gill, 59 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
John G. Urquhart, 57 yrs., George Washington Hospl.
George L. Fletcher, 55 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Jules H. Uri, 53 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Mary Cooney, 50 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Edward H. Staub, 48 yrs., 324 9th st. se.
Frank Colbert, 78 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.
Elizabeth White, 78 yrs., 2292 Champlain st. nw.
Julia Lee, 56 yrs., 2 Fitzmorris court nw.
Emma Wilson, 56 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Sarah Mishaw, 50 yrs., 715 Pleasant court sw.
Ida Baker, 50 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Clarence Jones, 45 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Marie Harris, 31 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Robert Thomas, 22 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Milton Barum, 3 mos., Children's Hospl.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 24.

SAIL MONDAY.

West Eldara, for Antwerp.
Exmouth, for Beirut.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Columbus, for Bremen.
Republic, for Bremen.
Bellepline, for Rotterdam.
Cronshagen, for Barcelona.
Persian Prince, for Cape Town.
Lituantia, for Danzig.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Cabo Torres, for Lisbon.
City of Winnipeg, for Port Said.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Ascania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Estonia, from Copenhagen; due at pier 5, Bush Docks, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Byron, from Patras; due at pier 8, Bush Docks, Brooklyn, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Vulcania, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Tuesday.
American Shipper, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Tuesday.
Ryndam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

TROUSERS

To Match Your Old Coats
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

AMUSEMENTS

ADVANCE MIDNIGHT SHOW
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27TH
The Sensation of New York at $2
CORINNE GRIFFITH
in the
"DIVINE LADY"
A First National Vitaphone Picture with Talking, Singing, Musical Accompaniment!
METROPOLITAN
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office. All Seats 50c. None Reserved.

LOEW'S
COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th—Continuous from 10:30
HELD OVER!
SECOND WEEK
An M-G-M Talking Picture
"THE BELLAMY TRIAL"
WHO KILLED MIMI BELLAMY?
Four reels of evidence presented in dialogue gives the answer
METRO MOVIETONE ACTS
VAN AND SCHENCK
ELSA ERSI AND NAT AYER

ALL TALKING, SINGING, DANCING!
The BROADWAY MELODY
with
CHARLES KING
ANITA PAGE
BESSIE LOVE
SEE! HEAR!
STARTING
Saturday, March 30
LOEW'S
COLUMBIA

AMUSEMENTS

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH ST.
WILLIAM FOX Presents
EDMUND LOWE
LOIS MORAN
In George Ade's
"MAKING THE GRADE"
Fox Movietone
TALKING PICTURE
—ON THE STAGE—
BERT FROHMAN'S JUBILEE
A Great Cast Including
16—FOXETTES—16
OTHER FEATURES

It Has Won the Hearts of NEW YORK
It Will Win the Hearts of WASHINGTON
THIS FOX MOVIETONE
ALL-SINGING
ALL-TALKING
ALL-DANCING
Musical Drama of the Old Southland
HEARTS IN DIXIE
With Cast of 200
Billbrew Chorus of 60
and STEPIN FETCHIT
"The Laziest Man in the World"

LOEW'S
PALACE
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11 a. m.
NOW PLAYING
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in a story by Rex Beach
"THE MATING CALL"
with
EVELYN BRENT
RENEE ADOREE
—ON THE STAGE—
BOBBY AGNEW
Movie Star in Person in
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
ANNOUNCEMENT!
Loew's Palace has inaugurated a new policy in the presentation of its entertainment. Regardless of what time you enter the theater you are now assured of a complete screen and stage show without the repetition of any unit. The theater will open every day but Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

AMUSEMENTS

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATERS
"THE HOUSES OF TALKIES"

EARLE
DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 2 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
DOUGLAS
MacLEAN
returns to the screen in a Paramount Talking Picture
"THE CARNATION KID"
A Comedy Riot

METROPOLITAN
DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SUNDAY 2 TO 11 P. M.
NOW PLAYING
GEORGE
JESSEL
Brilliant Comedian in His First Talking, Singing, Joking Feature-length Production
"LUCKY BOY"
A TIFFANY-STAHL TALKING PICTURE

STRAND
9th & Dee Sts.
The Only **THEATRE** IN TOWN
PLAYING BURLESQUE
2½ Hours of Real Entertainment
This Week—"Best Show in Town"
Wrestling Thursday Nite
"Rough House" Nelson vs. Joe Turner

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Presents the remarkable illustrated lecture by
Dr. C. Leonard Woolley
Director of the Excavations
THE RUINS OF UR
A gripping story of the Oldest Known Civilization, proving correctness of Biblical Records.
Wednesday, March 27th
At 8:30 P.M.
Masonic Temple Auditorium
13th and New York Avenue
Tickets at offices of the Society 1800 E St. N.W. (Main 5325)
Prices: $1.00 to $2.50
Very good seats at one dollar

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LAST NIGHT AT THE OPENING OF
The Great All-Colored Broadway Musical Comedy
The JAZZ REGIMENT
With A Cast Of 55 Ebony Stars
A Week From Today New York Will Pay $4.00 A SEAT For This Same Show Which Is Here Now At POPULAR PRICES
(NO SEAT MORE THAN $1.75)
UPROARIOUS COMEDY—SINGING AND DANCING
Matinee and Evenings Daily 2:30 & 8:30
GAYETY THEATER
Midnite Show Friday Nite at 12 o'clock

POLI'S—TONIGHT
Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
Return of the Season's Dramatic Sensation
A. H. WOODS presents
The Great Theatrical Sensation that's Playing Around the World!
THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
by Bayard Veiller
Nights—50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Thurs. Mat.—50c, $1, $1.50
Sat. Mat.—50c, $1, $1.50, $2
NEXT WEEK SUN. EVE.
Seats Wednesday
Evs., 50c to $3.00.
Thurs & Sat. Mat. Best Seats, $2
SCORES & SCORES
GOOD NEWS
WORLD'S FOREMOST MUSICAL COMEDY

LITTLE
Cont. 11-11
Sun., Last Performance Starts at 10
Film Arts Guild
Presents UFA's Sincere and Moving Version of The Eternal Triangle
'Homecoming'
Hailed as one of the 10 best pictures of the year
Also an excellent surrounding program.

Next Sunday Night
SHUBERT **BELASCO**
Seat Sale Now
GET SEATS TODAY FOR
Theodore Dreiser's Dramatic Classic
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
With
HOWARD PHILLIPS
And the Season's Most Important Cast
Nights 50c to $2.50; Mat. Wed., 50c to $1.50
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WEEK SUNDAY, APRIL 7TH
TO SECURE BEST SEATS, SEND MAIL ORDERS NOW
Sam H. Harris Production
CONGAI
By Harry Hervey and Carleton Hildreth
With **HELEN MENKEN**
Nights 50c to $3.00, Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00, Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50.

NATIONAL
Tonight 8:15 sharp
$1.00, 75c & 50c
Sat. Mat., 75c & 50c
Wed. Mat., All Seats 50c
The Perennial Laugh Festival
"TWIN BEDS"
Funniest Farce in The English Language
Next Week
Seats Selling
STARTING EASTER MONDAY MATINEE
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

POST WANT ADS PAY

"Know him?

I should say I do...he not only shared his shell hole with me—he shared his Chesterfields too!"

Here's a cigarette in which, thanks to the blend, mildness is achieved without loss of good taste!

Chesterfield

... mild enough *for anybody* and yet *THEY SATISFY*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

GUGGENHEIM GRANTS GIVEN TO 88 PERSONS

Scholars and Artists Share in $180,000 Awards; 20 States Represented.

62 ON LIST FIRST TIME

New York, March 24 (A.P.).—The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, established in 1925 by former Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, of New York, in memory of their son, announced today grants totaling $180,000 to 88 scholars, painters, sculptors, composers, authors and experts in the theater arts to assist them in carrying on research and creative work in foreign lands.

Since the fund was established, fellowship grants have been made to 230 scholars and creative workers, including Prof. A. H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, winner of the Nobel prize in physics for 1928, and Stephen Vincent Benet, poet and author of "John Brown's Body." The foundation has a fund of $3,500,000 given by Senator Guggenheim.

Of the 88 who comprise the list announced today, 62 are receiving grants for the first time. The new fellows were picked from 20 States and 37 schools, colleges and universities. Eighteen grants are to persons not connected with any educational institution. The University of California heads the list of educational institutions, with five new fellows; the University of Minnesota is second, with four professors receiving fellowships, and the University of Illinois has three. The list includes seven artists, five composers and five authors. More than 600 applications for fellowships were received.

Among the outstanding awards was that to Paul Green, an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina and author of the Pulitzer prize play, "In Abraham's Bosom," whose fellowship was renewed to permit him to carry on a study of the European theater and to engage in further creative dramatic work.

Two negroes are among those who received awards, Eric Walround, author of "The Big Ditch" and "Tropic Death," and Archibald J. Motley, jr., of Chicago, an artist. Among those who received awards for sculpture is E. Bruce Moore, assistant professor of sculpture at the Municipal University of Wichita, Kans.

Among those whose fellowships are being renewed is Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, now in Africa, where he has established a clinic in the jungle to study sleeping sickness. Other scientists say that finding a cure for African sleeping sickness would be "equivalent to the discovery of a continent."

Ships Quarantined At Argentine Port

Yellow Fever in Brazil Is Cause of Passengers Being Delayed.

Buenos Aires, March 24 (A.P.).—Strict enforcement of a quarantine on all vessels which have touched Brazilian ports when they arrive at Buenos Aires has been inaugurated as a precaution against the spread of Brazilian yellow fever.

The Italian liner Conte Russo has been halted at the roads despite the fact that she carries mail and hundreds of passengers. The Munson liner Southern Cross, due to arrive March 27, will not be permitted to dock until Saturday, the 30th, it is understood. The distinguished Spanish general, Millanastray, who arrived today aboard the Spanish steamer Reina Victoria-Eugenia, will not be permitted to land until the quarantine period has been completed.

Steamship companies, suffering great losses through the delays, have made urgent representations to Argentine officials in an effort to have quarantine regulations lifted, but apparently the government intends to enforce every precaution against the danger of Brazilian yellow fever, which, according to reports from Rio de Janeiro, still abounds.

Head of Loan Company Is Mysteriously Slain

Atlanta, Ga., March 24 (U.P.).—An unknown assailant killed C. C. Arnold, 60, vice president of a loan company, in his downtown office late yesterday and escaped without being seen by passers-by attracted by the shot.

So quickly did the murderer make his escape, a pharmacist across the street, who rushed to the scene, failed to notice any one leave the office. A check-up revealed no missing funds of the slain man.

Woman Killed as Train Hits Auto; Four Injured

Knoxville, Tenn., March 24 (U.P.).—Miss Maud Wallace, 20, of Clinton, Tenn., was instantly killed yesterday when the car in which she was riding was struck by a train at a Southern Railway crossing here.

The other passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rutherford, Miss Lizzie Varner and Miss Edna Varner, all of Andersonville, were injured.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day for a chance to buy into an established business or secure a distributorship for some well-known product.

How Poisons Injure the Bladder

The kidneys discharge much poison from the body through the urine. Digestive and eliminative disturbances often load the urine with irritating acids and poisons which injure the bladder tissues and cause severe suffering. Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., is a valuable aid in preventing and treating bladder injuries. Doctors prescribe it; a prominent doctor has said: "There is no better water in this world for ailments of the bladder and kidneys." Ask Your Doctor. Phone us for a case today. We deliver.

Mountain Valley Water

From Hot Springs, Ark.

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HOTEL MANGER

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2000 Rooms

Rooms with running water	$2.50
For two	3.50
Rooms with shower or bath and shower	3.00-500
For two	4.00-5.00-6.00

No Higher Rates

Taste Shown by Mrs. Gann In Selection of Wardrobe

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the Vice President, who acts as hostess. Mrs. Gann is wearing a gown in black velvet for which she has a decided preference.

Curtis' Sister and Hostess Likes Velvets, Colors and Rare Perfumes.

By EMMA PERLEY LINCOLN.

The "Second Lady" of the administration takes a most active and girlish delight in clothes. "Dolly" Gann, as every one affectionately terms the Vice President's attractive sister and official hostess, likes smooth velvets, color, rare perfumes, feather fans, sparkling evening gowns.

She is not extravagant, however, and uses the same excellent judgment in the selection of her wardrobe which characterizes the management of her home and every other thing she undertakes.

For the social events incident to the inauguration Mrs. Gann indulged in only two or three costumes, the charming blue ensemble which she wore during the day, the silver lace model, embroidered in paillettes, pink crystals and rhinestones, for the Charity ball that night, and an exquisite white chiffon for the governors' reception on the preceding evening. This last gown is brocaded in gold and silver tulips, with a soft drapery at the side which drops to the floor from a flower motif in crystals and diamente.

Other Gowns Favorites.

A gold panne velvet is one of the handsomest and most becoming gowns in Mrs. Gann's wardrobe, unless it is a jade chiffon sewn in a delicate pattern with tiny sparkling crystals and silver. She is much admired in a soft rose velvet, a modernistic outline in gold tracery at the bodice and hem.

The Vice President's sister's preference for velvet is shown, too, in her day frocks. A Paris model fashioned with an underdress of white satin, elaborately done in embroidery and stones, is of black chiffon velvet with long sleeves.

Mrs. Gann wears various shades of biege in her day costumes. A chiffon and satin dress of cafe au lait, worn with a small satin hat in the deeper shade, and mink furs, was her selection for a ride which she took through Rock Creek Park on the one sunny, summery day which the National Capital has enjoyed during the past week.

Wears French Heels.

Receiving this writer in her handsome apartment at the Mayflower Hotel one morning, Mrs. Gann wore a biege crepe de chine frock, with brown suede pumps and sun-tan hose. Mrs. Gann's shoes are noticeably with heels, which she says happen to be the most comfortable last she can wear, not spikes, but feminine looking French heels.

One glance at the Second Lady's dressing table is enough to attest to her fondness for fine perfumes. Like a little village of crystal and jade spires and turrets, the assemblage of bottles includes a great variety of lovely scents. She laughingly protested that most of them were gifts, but that she was really extremely fond of good perfumes.

As for her summer clothes, Mrs. Gann said they had been ordered and were on the way. There will be silk ensembles in different colors, hats of straw and some of felt. Nothing will be more attractive, surely, than a sport coat which she has made herself, handwoven, if you please, from neck to hem, of biege wool, with hem and cuffs of vivid wools.

Has Time for Sewing.

Asked if she would find any time for needlework this summer, Mrs. Gann said she hoped to be able to finish a needlepoint sofa cover she has nearly completed. But with the appearance of her writing desk, heaped high with letters and telegrams, and invitations by the score, it is possible that Dolly Gann will be obliged to forego some of the fascinations of needlework.

It is even probable that she will not always be able to attend to all of her own shopping for clothes. The needs of her wardrobe will greatly exceed the requirements of a hostess in private life. When next autumn approaches there will be elaborate evening gowns and afternoon costumes to be selected, but according to the census of opinion of her legion of friends, Dolly Gann will manage and perhaps have time left over.

Four of Fishing Party Drown in Flooded River

Birmingham, Ala., March 24 (A.P.).—Four members of a fishing party drowned in the Warrior River late yesterday when their boat capsized. Two occupants of the boat who swam to a tree top were rescued.

The dead are Marvin Harris, Arvin Harris, Felix Parsons and Harrell Gilbert, all of Birmingham. Henry La Foy and Reuben Humphrey were taken from a tree top to which they made their way when the boat turned over.

2 Chinese Armies Clash at Kiangsi

Railway Officials Report a Big Battle Between Rival Factions.

Shanghai, March 24 (A.P.).—Nanking railway officials late last night said that traffic messages indicated that severe fighting was going on in the area around Kiukiang, northern Kiangsi Province. The hospitals of the city were said to be filled with wounded.

Kiukiang had been one of the chief concentration points for both Nanking forces and the armies of the Wuhan generals who are defying the central government. It was not known here which side had taken the offensive.

Nationalist officials here, in the face of reliable reports to the contrary from several sources, continued to deny that hostilities had broken out. They did acknowledge that "the outlook is dark and hope of peaceful settlement has apparently been lost."

Communist Parley Ends in Paris Jail

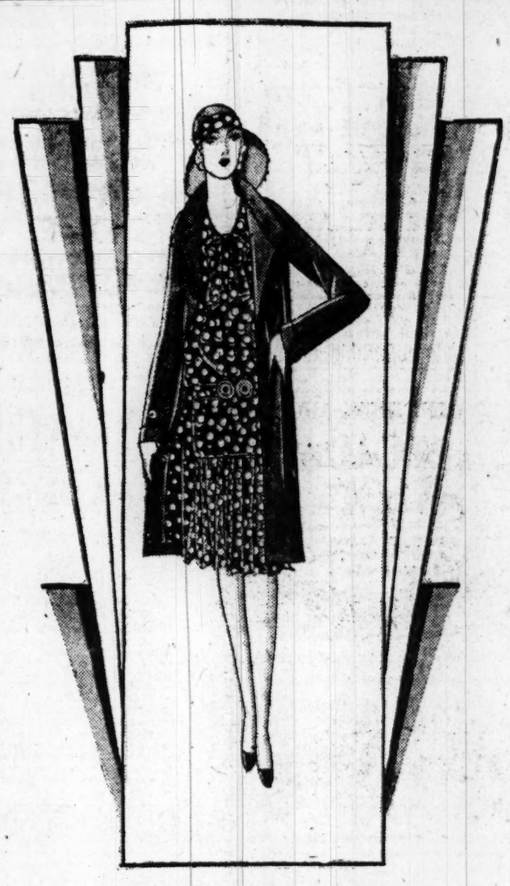
Police Raid Meeting and Take All of the 120 Delegates After Mauling.

Paris, March 24 (A.P.).—The congress of the Communist party of France adjourned rather suddenly at noon today, when police surrounded the building and arrested the entire congress, composed of 120 delegates.

Prior to calling the meeting to order the delegates knocked around the six policeman stationed in the room and so seriously injured one of them that he was sent to a hospital.

Prefect of Police Chiappe requested those guilty of this breach to surrender, and when they refused he gathered up the entire lot.

At the police station blackjacks, loaded canes, revolvers and other weapons were found on 21 of the delegates, who were sent to La Sante Prison, the prefect claiming weapons of this kind were wholly unnecessary to the deliberations of any congress. The others were released after their names and addresses were taken.



Carolyn Modes Endorse the lightweight wool ensemble

$25

Two Fashion-Firsts . . . a coat of navy, sheer wool and a frock of silk in a tiny colorful pattern on navy . . . are cleverly combined in this costume. Misses' sizes.

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It has the softness and richness of the finest imported fabrics—warm as toast, light as a feather—just ideal for town or business, for traveling or motoring, for sport or country.

Sizes 12 to 40

$30

Third Floor

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DOBBS

HATS READY TO WEAR

Of softest Dobbs felt . . . the Dobbs Springtime—with its appealing daintiness anticipates the need for a swagger complement of the Spring ensemble. All sizes in lovely colorings, Twenty-five Dollars.

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Stopping at Altoona, Johnstown and Greensburg

SUNDAY, April 28

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Saturday night preceding Excursion

Standard Time.

Lv. Washington ..... 9:00 P.M.

Lv. Baltimore (Penna. Sta.) ..... 10:00 P.M.

Returning, leaves Pittsburgh 8:15 P.M. East Liberty 8:27 P.M., Greensburg 9:10 P.M., Johnstown 10:10 P.M., Altoona 11:30 P.M.

Additional Excursion June 23

Pennsylvania Railroad

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Life insurance is intended to replace the income you now provide, so that the support of your wife and family may be continued. Are you carrying enough to assure that? If not—take out more. It's a wise investment.

Nine out of ten beneficiaries are not experienced in handling large sums. To prevent loss, the custom is growing of making life insurance payable directly to a trust company as trustee in order to insure lasting protection for the beneficiaries.

This arrangement—called a "LIFE INSURANCE TRUST"—meets with the hearty approval of the insurance companies. Our trust officer will gladly explain the method of this protection and consultation will entail no obligation upon you.

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Sheldon's

Men's Blue Serge Suits

$37.50

All the elements of desirability in clothing are embodied in these garments . . . tastefulness, quality, style, fit and workmanship.

Direct Elevator Service to the Men's Clothing—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counselor.

The Faculty.

IN the survey which this column is making of the social, intellectual and moral conditions of boys and girls of high school age, we have kept away from the high school as such because we believe that boys and girls who attend high school belong to themselves and to their parents, and not to the high school. Anything good they do, or bad, reflects primarily upon themselves and their home, and the high school is not to be credited, favorably or unfavorably, with the social and moral acts of boys and girls who happen to spend 1,400 hours in school out of a total of 8,760 hours in a year.

But in today's assignment we do limit ourselves to high school teaching under the title of "The Faculty."

Quite frankly, I believe the best teaching is done in the primary school and the poorest in the college. High school teaching is excellent to the extent that the teachers catch the spirit of youth, and terrible in proportion to its efforts to ape the average teaching in college.

Taken by and large, high school teachers are a very superior group of men and women. The majority of them are college graduates, many hold advanced degrees in their specialty. Only a few slight their work and their pupils.

If the high school pupils could only see a complete cross section of themselves squirming on a dissecting table they would appreciate the fact that their teachers handle most adequately a very difficult job.

A student of high school age can not be made to do a thing in the same way that an elementary school pupil does it. While he may act like a kid, and perhaps ought to be treated as an infant, the high school teacher must treat him as a man. As a reflex of this necessary attitude, I find myself in this article unconsciously referring to a high school youth as a "student" instead of a "pupil." And these words are very different in meaning.

College teaching is pretty terrible. Some teach well in spite of their Ph. D's. The majority sacrifice teaching to research, and when they do try to teach they use the students as jugs for facts. The more a college teacher researches, the more books he writes and the more surveys he makes the more he is appreciated by the president and the less he gives to his students.

In the secondary school emphasis is placed on the pupil's ability to use tools and facilities, whether intellectual, mechanical or social, to meet actual situations. They don't deal with texts as texts, but as tools. They don't lecture to pupils, they work things out with them. They no longer treat mathematics and science as separate "disciplines," but as keys to unlock problems.

Now, boys and girls, am I right? If so, say so, because you know that high school teachers are blamed for "these terrible moral and social conditions" with which our critics assail us. If any teacher of yours hasn't the spirit of service in him let's know it. He needs to get on to his job of teaching boys and girls and not merely be teaching subjects. Fill out and send in your replies to the following questions. Confidently, this survey is coming out in dandy fashion. We are getting some corking replies:

Questionnaire.

1. Does your teacher act as though you were a nuisance? .....

2. Does your teacher impress you so favorably that you look upon him or her as an ideal? .....

3. Does your teacher challenge you to original thought and allow you to think for yourself? .....

4. Does your teacher try to appeal to your inner self in inspiring better work, instead of threatening "You will not pass?" .....

5. Have you a teacher whose teaching has inspired you to love a subject quite apart from getting a high mark in it? .....

6. Do your teachers actually give you any ideas on "how to study," instead of constant emphasis on "get your lessons?" .....

7. I know, if you are like other youth, that you are terribly muddled in lots of life problems which have little to do with school work. Have you ever gone, or would you go, to any teacher for advice on a very personal problem of life? .....

8. Have you found your teacher hospitable and eager to help you in choosing a career? .....

It is not necessary to sign your name to this questionnaire. I do ask, however, straightforward, unprejudiced replies.

I wish to thank my young readers for the way they are responding to these inquiries. When compiled, they are going to constitute the first broad survey ever made of the attitude and actions of boys and girls of high school age. We have hundreds of surveys of buildings, equipment, courses of study and, prior to this, not one on the most important thing of all—boys and girls.

The next subject in this survey will be entitled "Your Parents."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

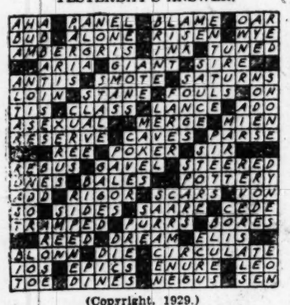
ACROSS

1 Fabled giant
5 Large snakes
11 Advantage
12 Propagative
14 Full of lumps
15 Clear
16 Chinese measure or coin
17 Third calif
18 Excrescence on skin
20 Indite
21 School
24 Impertinent
25 Seldom met with
26 River in France
27 Fragments
30 Gesture
31 Dish
32 Oppress
33 Price
34 Harassed
38 Belonging to a neuter object
39 Comrade
40 Egg-shaped ornaments
41 And—in French or Latin
42 Succeeded
43 One-time King of Naples
45 Let go
48 Land that has been tilled
49 Workman who refuses to join in a strike
50 Sapient

DOWN.

1 Rudimentary seed
2 Street urchin
3 Tear
4 Cathedral city in England
5 To wit
6 Small fruit
7 Drop
8 Middle (in compound words)
9 One
10 Gulf and province in Italy
11 Expression of regret
13 Pertaining to a 40-day fast
18 Conflicts
19 Have existence
20 Fairy
22 Angry
23 Part of neck
24 Top of head (pl.)
26 Way
27 More agile
28 Commotion
29 Rodents
30 Masculine animal
32 A large number
34 Parsonage
35 Hebrew counsels or instructions
36 Elude
37 Facts
39 Ditch around a castle
42 Soaked
43 Stomach
44 A canton in Switzerland
46 Sixth musical note
47 Tyr, the Norse god of war

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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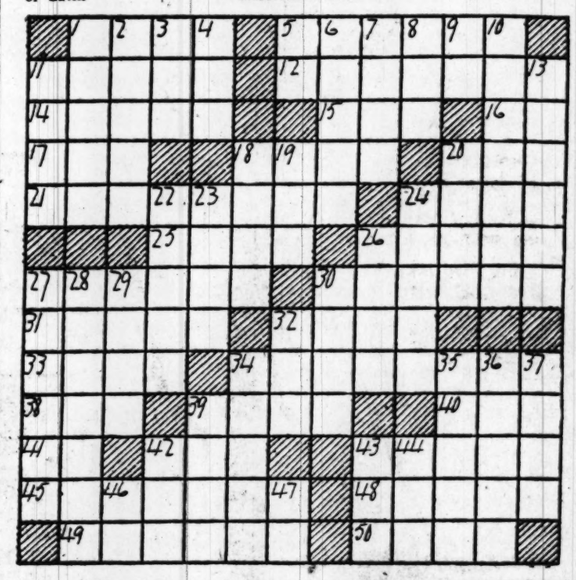

Boy Attempts Suicide Because of Housework

New York, March 24 (U.P.).—Piqued because he had to do housework instead of learning a man's trade, Frederick Weybrach, 14, concocted a potion of rat poison and iodine and attempted suicide. Today he was recovering from the effects of the poison after a policeman took him to a hospital, where emetics which saved his life were administered.

"I don't want to be a 'mollycoddle,'" Fred told his father when asked for an explanation of his act.

Japan Cuts Luxury Tax Rate.

Tokyo, March 24 (A.P.).—After long debate the upper house of the Diet has approved a bill removing certain articles from the 100 per cent luxury tax list. They include cocoa, coffee, black tea, cheese, cameras and athletic equipment, all of which were placed on a lower tariff.

Suggestions for Easter Presents

Baby Lambs, Kid Goats, Rabbits, Singing Canaries, Puppies, Goldfishes, Parrots, Monkeys, Chicks and Ducklings.

Schmid's Pet Store
712 12th St. N. W.

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Company operates a chain of 28 modern cafeterias in New York City and one in Newark, N. J.

Earnings to Aug. 31, 1928, after adjustments, are equal to 7.5 times interest requirements.

Notes are convertible into Common Stock of the Company at the rate of 20 shares per $1000 note for full term of notes.

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Applications Invited at
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LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, March 25:

Estate of Elizabeth A. Moore. Attys., Thompson, Patterson, Lamar & Lamar—Wilson, Kenyon & Macfarland. (On trial).

No. 327. Garman vs. Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. Attys., Quigley, Hammers—Hogan, Jones, Guider, Phelan.

No. 333. Hesaick vs. Hopkins. Attys., Behrend—Burkart & Quinn, Cipriani.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, March 25:

No. 1538 H. C. In re William J. O'Brien: Savage, next friend. Atty., Gallagher.

No. 7262. Guardianship in re Joseph C. Spitzer. Attys., Hardison—Marbury.

No. 75630. Flaherty vs. Cohn. Atty., Beck.

No. 75858. Hudson Supply and Cement Co. vs. Metropolitan Construction Co. Attys., Whiteford, Leckie, Cox & Sherier—Kelly, Thomas.

Estate of M. M. D. Norman. Attys., Hinman—Moore.

No. 224. Vermillion vs. Histon. Attys., Cusick—Whelan & O'Connell.

No. 68. Ralph vs. Maddox, et al. Attys., Darr & Darr, Espey—Todd, Whiteford.

No. 140. Mahoney vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Smith—Dunlop.

No. 218. Shields vs. Call Carl, Inc. Attys., Wampler—Hogan, Jones.

No. 216. Anacostia Lumber Co. vs. Walker. Attys., Wilson—Adams.

No. 14. Benolst vs. Lake Glenada Co. Attys., Bell, Marshall, Rice & Carmody, Heath, Dulany—Taylor, Hegarty & Moosra.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, March 25:

No. 411. Swink vs. Swink. Attys., Hill—Kelly.

No. 413. Maistico vs. Bramow. Attys., Cercos—Vandoren, Rafferty, Rogers, Purey.

No. 443. Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Hill—Smith, Emerson.

No. 447. Owen, jr., vs. Moffatt. Attys., Merrill—Cusick, Leahy.

No. 403. Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Hayes, Davis—Martin.

No. 233. Neuman vs. Shoemaker. Attys., Sullivan—Lambert, Peelle, Quilby, Leah.

No. 48935. Jameides vs. Jameides. Attys., Noel—O'Brien.

No. 385. Henderson vs. Henderson. Attys., Canfield—Lynch.

No. 407. Cortvriendt vs. Cortvriendt. Attys., Block—Colvin.

No. 415a. Pedro vs. Manson. Attys., Offutt, Snyder—Quigley, Goldstein.

No. 389. Harrison vs. Harrison. Attys., Stearman—O'Shea, Burnett.

No. 4230. Fernandez vs. Kearon. Attys., Strasburger—Gardiner, Trimble.

No. 441. Hammett vs. Minar. Attys., Peyser, Strasburger—Barbour, Keith, McCandlish, Garnett.

No. 451. O'Dea vs. O'Dea. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett.

No. 46403. Ladovitch vs. Bend. Attys., Giesy—Meares.

No. 48232. Ewers vs. Ewers. Attys., Goldstein—Feldman.

No. 48271. Moore vs. Moore. Attys., Libby, Bailey—Mackall.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding. Harry B. Dertsbaugh, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, March 25:

No. 47990. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. Sager: on hearing. Attys., Miner, Gatley & Drury—Gardiner, Trimble.

No. 47968. Poole vs. International Bank. Attys., Leahy, Sothoron—Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

In re Highland avenue. Attys., Bell, jr.—Heideman.

No. 1876. In re Reservoir road. Attys., Bell—Sullivan.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 47939. U. S. vs. Raymond Hawkins; violation prohibition act; plea not guilty. Atty., H. T. Whelan.

No. 47941. U. S. vs. Curtis Carter; violation prohibition act; plea not guilty.

No. 47943. U. S. vs. Albert Coleman, alias Robert Parlett; violation prohibition act; plea not guilty. Atty., H. T. Whelan.

No. 47945. U. S. vs. James Henry Dixon; first degree murder; plea not guilty. Atty., J. H. Wilson.

No. 47949. U. S. vs. Pauline N. Otey; assault with dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., E. A. Beckett.

No. 47951. U. S. vs Mansell Lee; assault with dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., A. R. Mullowny.

No. 47953. U. S. vs. Daniel E. Frye; assault with dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., J. P. Neal.

No. 47955. U. S. vs. Melvin Hamilson; robbery; plea not guilty. Atty., Campbell Howard.

No. 47957. U. S. vs. Mary Johnson; robbery; plea not guilty. Atty., J. S. Deiwiler.

No. 47959. U. S. vs. Florence Brown, Julia Lawson and Lewis Hodges; robbery; plea not guilty as to each. Attys., J. D. O'Shea and J. D. Cunningham.

No. 47961. U. S. vs. Elmer Altizer, Sadie Altizer and Helen Mosnik; abduction; plea not guilty. Atty., A. Siegal.

No. 47963. U. S. vs. Hurle Williams; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., A. Siegal.

No. 47965. U. S. vs. Benjamin T. Marlow; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., O. Sheanon.

No. 47967. U. S. vs. Walter Spriggs; violation section 826-b D. C. Code; plea not guilty.

No. 47971. U. S. vs. William H. Thomas; violation section 826-b D. C. Code; plea not guilty.

No. 47829. U. S. vs. Manson Hill; violation prohibition act, third offense; plea not guilty. Atty., George S. Naphen.

No. 47937. U. S. vs. Ann Bovello; violation national prohibition act; plea not guilty. Atty., H. T. Whelan.

No. 47913. U. S. vs. John Henry Smith; carnal knowledge; plea not guilty. Atty., J. D. Kelly.

No. 47906. U. S. vs. David Broker and Sherman W. Wilson; housebreaking and larceny as to each; sentenced to penitentiary for five years to take effect from and including this date.

Nos. 47048 and 46958. U. S. vs. Lewis Seltzer, Henry T. Green and Ray Noble; housebreaking and larceny; Seltzer sentenced to penitentiary for three years; Green sentenced to penitentiary for ten years, and Noble sentenced to penitentiary for three years. Attys., E. T. Sheehan, J. H. Welch and L. L. Whitestone.

No. 47847. U. S. vs. Francis Jackson; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for ten years to take effect from and including this date.

No. 47857. U. S. vs. Thomas S. Wallace; assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge; referred to probation officer. Atty., A. M. Thomas.

No. 47859. U. S. vs. Leon T. Johnson; assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge; sentenced to penitentiary for ten years to take effect from and including this date. Atty., E. E. Mitchell.

No. 47277. U. S. vs. Ray C. Anderson; grand larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for two years to take effect upon arrival; execution of sentence suspended and placed on probation; recognizance $100 taken. Atty., E. R. Kelly.

No. 47837. U. S. vs. Charles Henry Jackson; assault with dangerous weapon; sentenced to pen for seven and one-half years, to take effect from and including this date.

No. 47183. U. S. vs. John A. Mahoney, Albert J. Lowry and Frank A. Stevens; appeal withdrawn in open court and sentence of December 1, 1928, ordered into effect.

No. 46 71. U. S. vs. Norman Maxwell; manslaughter; sentenced to penitentiary for five years to take effect from and including this date.

Nos. 47865-66. U. S. vs. Lawrence E. Mitchell, grand larceny and violation section 826-b D. C. Code; sentenced to jail fo one year.

No. 47807. U. S. vs. Ralph M. Smith; joy riding; sentenced to jail for one year. Atty., L. B. Arnold.

Assignment for Monday, March 25: U. S. vs. Heziaka Randolph, U. S. vs. James H. Irwin, U. S. vs. Wm. Conway, U. S. vs. Walter Green, U. S. vs. Morris Green, U. S. vs. Don Fees.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, March 25: U. S. vs. Joseph F. Fletcher, U. S. vs. James Turner, U. S. vs. Burma Jackson, U. S. vs. Jacob S. Murden, U. S. vs. Eugene Dorsey.

LAWSUITS.

No. 76475. Edward T. Gottes vs. Inland Waterways Corp.; damage, $10,219,700.24. Atty., Wm. J. Neale.

No. 76476. Hugo Dresback vs. Henry R. Church; note, $10,500. Attys., Williams, Myers and Quigle.

No. 76477. Wm. Green vs. Ralph R. Shehyn; account, $1,911.70. Attys., Loving and Hamner.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 49583. Frances Wyatt Allen et al. vs. Violet Blair Janin et al.; removal of trustee and injunction. Attys., Cromelin and Laws.

No. 49568-4. Wm. J. Macken zie vs. Fay W. Mackenzie et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., David Aiken Hart.

No. 49585. Edna D. Bauman vs. Frank J. Bauman; maintenance. Attys., Cedric F. Johnson, M. J. Evansha.

No. 49586. Herbert H. Sisson et al. vs. Wm. B. Ladue et al.; set aside special tax assessment. Atty., Wm. Corger

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

No. 2124. In re Samuel Deskin; voluntary action; assets, $5,525.82; liabilities, $4,608.38. Attys., Leo A. Simonton, James A. Pugh.

World Needs Outlined By 100 Prominent Men

Philadelphia, March 24 (A.P.).—One hundred eminent men have summarized the world's intellectual needs.

Some of these needs are defined by them as intellectual genius, poise, dependence on God and more attention to history. This summary was issued by the American Philosophical Society tonight as part of the ideas expressed in the first 100 letters received in reply to its recently inaugurated canvass to obtain an "intellectual stock-taking" of the world.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

MARCH 25.

ONE of the most popular romantic writers in the history of English literature, Ada Ellen Bayly, was born this day, 1859. She died in 1903.

Her novels, which were among the best sellers of her day, include "Won by Waiting," "Donavan," "We Two," "In the Golden Days," "Knight Errant," "Derrick, Vaughan, Novelist," "A Handy Horseman," "Doreen," "How the Children Raised the Wind," "Autobiography of a Slander," "Autobiography of a Truth," "Wayfaring Men," "Hope the Hermit," "In Spite of All" and "The Hinderers."

Lady Anne Harrison Fanshawe, English memoirist, was born this day, 1625. Her observations of life and manners are of excellent historical value.

Mrs. George Linaeus, novelist and poet, was born this day, 1821.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WILL PAY—Bonus of $500.00 for the use of $5,000.00 for five years, with 6 per cent interest, payable annually in advance. Loan will be curtailed $1,000.00 yearly. Box 48, care Washington Post.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The New Brunswick Fire Insurance Co.,
of New Brunswick, New Jersey

On the 31st day of December, 1928, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 16, 1911.

Capital stock	$1,000,000.00
Capital stock, paid up, in cash.	1,000,000.00
ASSETS.	
Cash in bank	$501,853.23
Real estate	250,000.00
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	239,200.00
Stocks and bonds (market value)	3,033,570.00
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	201,414.53
Interest due and accrued	28,926.00
Total assets	$4,254,963.78
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$167,990.07
Reserve as required by law	1,003,299.00
Reinsurance premiums	372,382.63
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	60,000.00
Capital stock	1,000,000.00
All other liabilities: Reserve for contingencies	100,000.00
Surplus	1,549,292.08
Total liabilities	$4,254,963.78

Character of business transacted during the year 1928: Fire and its allied branches of insurance.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1928	$389,190,865.00
Losses sustained during the year 1928	318,863.85
Money received during the year 1928	1,636,1..5.34
Expended during the year 1928	840,526.01

W. KUERTH, Vice President.
W. WYATT, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1929.
(Seal.) S. C. GAILLOT, Notary Public.
New York Co. Clerk's No. 25, New York Co. Register's No. 9011. Commission expires March 30, 1929.

JOHN B. CLARK
General Agent
508-11 Mills Building

J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO.
MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
WASHINGTON OFFICE
SECURITIES BUILDING
729 Fifteenth Street N.W. Main 3606

250,000 Shares
Electric Bond and Share Company
Cumulative $6 Preferred Stock
Dividends Free from Present Normal Federal Income Tax

Callable as a whole or in part upon 30 days' notice at any time at $110 per share and accrued dividends, upon affirmative vote of a majority of outstanding Common Stock. Dividends are payable quarterly, February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1.

For further particulars concerning the Company and its Cumulative $6 Preferred Stock, we refer to the letter of Mr. C. E. Groesbeck, President of the Company, which we summarize as follows:

Business Electric Bond and Share Company, a consolidation, effective March 13, 1929, of a company of the same name and Electric Bond and Share Securities Corporation, acts in a supervisory capacity for a large number of power and light and other public utility companies and supplies technical and financial assistance in connection with the financing, the business development and operation of these companies and the construction of their properties. It owns various amounts of stock of public utility holding companies, but controls only the American & Foreign Power Company Inc., which controls directly or indirectly public utility subsidiaries operating exclusively in foreign countries.

Earnings Earnings for the twelve months ended February 28, 1929, as shown in the President's letter, were equal to more than 3¾ times annual dividend requirements of $4,500,000 on all Preferred Stock to be outstanding upon completion of this financing and after giving effect to the consolidation.

Dividend Record Dividends at the rate of 5% per annum were paid regularly on the Preferred Stock of the former Electric Bond and Share Company from organization in 1905 up to October 31, 1911, at which time the regular rate was increased from 5% to 6% per annum, and such dividends were paid regularly at this rate thereafter to February 1, 1929, inclusive. Regular dividends (in addition to a number of special dividends) were paid on Common Stock of the former Electric Bond and Share Company from July 15, 1909, to March 8, 1929, inclusive. Dividends were likewise paid at regular intervals on the Common Stock of Electric Bond and Share Securities Corporation since its organization in 1925.

Equity The 750,000 shares of Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding will be followed by 9,615,306 shares of Common Stock of no par value, having a present market value of over $750,000,000.

Legal matters in connection with the issuance of this Preferred Stock will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts of New York.

This Preferred Stock is offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel

at $106 per share and accrued dividends, to yield 5.66%

Bonbright & Company
205 Hill Building Washington
Philadelphia New York Chicago Boston

The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable. While not guaranteed, it is accepted by us as accurate.

2709 15th Street
FIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS
One to Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Ideally Located.
RENTS RECENTLY REDUCED.
Inspection at Any Time or Phone
JOHN W. THOMPSON & CO.
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We Pay *You*
on your
DAILY BALANCES

2% *Interest on checking accounts on daily balances—compounded monthly.*

3% *Interest on ordinary savings accounts—compounded quarterly.*

4% *Interest on special savings certificates — compounded semi-annually.*

The Munsey Trust Co.
Munsey Building
Pa. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th Sts. N.W.
Another Munsey Service—Real Estate Department

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone M. 913. Southern Bldg.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING COMMISSION OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Washington, March 15, 1929. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress, entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia, and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes"), notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the District Building, beginning at 10:00 A. M., March 27, 1929, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the Zoning Regulations and the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, to wit: 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: Lots 10, 11, 12, 803 and 815, square 4, being the southeast corner of L and 27th Streets NW. 2. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lot 62, square 809, being the northeast corner 4th and G Streets NE. 3. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA, "B" RESTRICTED AND C AREAS TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lots 815, 12 and 813, square 2202; lots 826, 139, 140, 144, 145, 835, 146, 147, 151, 152, 132, 130, 131, 123, 134, 141, 142, 143, 836, 136, 148, 149, 833, 834 and 150, square 2204; triangle 2203 entire; lots 40, 21 and 20, square 2108; lots 68, 67, 58, 57, 56, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 26, 83, 82, 81, 80 and 819, square 2107; and lots 62, 49-56 incl., 63-68 incl., 804, 59, 60, 61, 40, 42-47 incl., square 2208, being Connecticut Avenue, both sides, from Connecticut Avenue Bridge to Cathedral Avenue, including all of square 2302 in private ownership, but excluding square 2122 (Wardman Park Annex), and being also Calvert Street, north side, from Woodley Place to Connecticut Avenue NW. 4. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', "B" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA: Lot 830, square 2205, being on the east side of Woodley Place, from Calvert Street, to include 2906 Woodley Place NW. 5. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMIRESTRICTED AREA: Parts of lots 800-806 incl., square 2956, being on the east side of 12th Street, north of Fern Street NW. 6. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: The part of lot 27, square 1669, situated west of a line parallel to 42d Street and 20 feet west thereof; and to RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA, the remaining portions of this lot and all of lot 28, square 1669, being on the northwest corner of Fessenden and 42d Streets NW. 7. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lots 129, 130, 131 and 802, square 4544, bounded by 18th Street, Isherwood Street and the alley 70 feet north of Isherwood Street and parallel to it, NE. 8. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', D AREA TO INDUSTRIAL, 60', D AREA: Part of parcel 117/1, being on the southeast corner Eckington and R Streets, and lot 803, square 3576, being on corner Quincy Place and 3d Street NE. 9. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: Lots 21-28 incl., square 4230, bounded by Shepherd Street, Bunker Hill Road, 20th and 21st Streets NE. 10. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: Lots 873, 838 and part of lot 839, square 5673, being on corner Sheridan and Sivans Roads SE. 11. CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL, 80', D AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 80', D AREA: Lots 803, 804, 38 and 39, square 234, being on the north side of U Street, between 13th and 14th Streets NW. Add at end of Section III a new paragraph, as follows: "Uses which distinctly pertain to or are appropriate adjuncts to hotel and apartment house uses, such as the following: Drug stand including soda fountain, perfumery, etc., barber shop, beauty parlor, pressing or tailoring establishment, cigar or news stand, souvenir stand, or restaurant, may be allowed by occupancy permit in hotels and apartment houses in a residential district, provided the entrance is entirely inside the hotel or apartment house and no sign or display is visible from the outside of the building; and provided further that those uses which do not distinctly pertain to and which are not appropriate adjuncts to hotel or apartment house uses, such as grocery stores, meat markets, drug stores, or other commercial enterprises prepared to serve a community or section of the District rather than the inhabitants of the single building in which they are located, will be denied in hotels or apartment houses in a residential district. W. CALVIN PROCTOR
DOUGHERTY, RUDNEY & TALIAFERRO.
DAVID LYNN, U. S. GRANT 3d, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia. 16-25

SPORTS **The Washington Post.** SPORTS

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1929. 9

HADLEY AND BRAXTON HOLD REDS AS NATS WIN, 8-2

J.C.C. Quintet Plays Celtics In Tourney

Tonight's South Atlantic Games Include Girl's Contest.

Brentwood Is Favorite Over Western High School Stars.

NOW for the fireworks! With each game in the South Atlantic basketball tournament that remains to be played a toss-up in regards to selecting a winner, real battles can be looked for at the George Washington U. gym, where The Washington Post is staging the annual event. When the undefeated Jewish Community Center basketball girls, led by the great Eva Fishman, one of the greatest forwards in feminine ranks, take the floor tonight at 7 o'clock to give battle to the Gypsies A. C., the torch will be set off. The victors in this battle will enter the finals in the girls' senior section to meet the Eagles for the championship. Both games are expected to bring out some real competition.

In the second game tonight many followers of the tournament are contemplating an upset. The Brentwood Hawks, favorites in the 145-pound class, are conquerors of the J. C. C. 145-pounders by a score of 38 to 25, and the Kendalls by a record score of 102 to 20. However, the Montrose A. C., composed of Western High School stars, runners-up for the District scholastic championship, will not lack for support from many of the rabid fans that are expected to fill the George Washington gym to the capacity tonight.

Georgetown Fans Are Backing Montrose to Beat Hawks.

The supporters of the Georgetown entry readily believe that Mike Hunt and Herbie Thompson, stellar guards for Montrose, will be equal to the occasion to stop the wild scoring orgies of John Wanley, former Indiana high school star, that was responsible for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC TOURNAMENT PROGRAM

TONIGHT.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GYM.

Girls senior class—(District semi-final) Jewish Community Center vs. Gypsies, 7 o'clock.

145-pound class—(District quarter-finals) Brentwood Hawks vs. Montrose, 8 o'clock.

Unlimited class—(District quarter-finals) Jewish Community Center vs. St. Mary's Celtics, 9 o'clock.

TOMORROW NIGHT.

Girls junior class—(District finals) Hyattsville High vs. Alexandria High, 6:30 o'clock.

130-pound class—(District semifinals) Jewish Community Center vs. Tztecs, 7:30 o'clock.

145-pound class—(District semifinals) Howard A. French Co. vs. Stewart Bros., 8:30 o'clock.

Unlimited class—(District semifinals) Jewish Community Center-St. Mary's Celtics vs. Woltz A. C., 9:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

100-pound class—(District finals) Jewish Community Center vs. Arcadian-Frenchys, 6:30 o'clock.

145-pound class—(District semifinals) Brentwood Hawks-Montrose winner vs. St. Peter's, 7:30 o'clock.

Girls senior class—(District finals) Jewish Community Centr-Gypsies winner vs. Eagles, 8:30 o'clock.

Unlimited class—(District semifinals) United Typewriter Grays vs. Mount Vernon, 9:30 o'clock.

OPEN RACE PREDICTED IN AMERICAN LEAGUE AS 1929 SEASON NEARS

Yankees and Athletics Have Shown Less Improvement Than Six Other Clubs in Circuit; Tigers Loom as Dangerous.

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

ATLANTA, Ga., March 24 (A.P.).—If early star gazers have read correctly signs in the American League baseball sky there will be no two-team race this season. In 1928 the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics thundered to the wire neck and neck, the Yankees finally nosing out the A's. The St. Louis Browns, in third place, were sixteen games back.

As the new season approaches with its fresh trials and problems it may be found that the Yankees and Athletics have shown less improvement than the other six clubs in the circuit. On their performance last year they were well able to leave well enough alone, but the opposition seems to have taken up the challenge in earnest.

Of the four second-division clubs in 1928, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Boston, the Detroit Tigers, under new management and partially renovated, seem to furnish the most serious threat to the teanis higher up.

Tony Lazzeri's Arm Remains Something of Question Mark.

Lyn Lary, the high-priced new shortstop of the Yakees, is having trouble making the grade, but Mark Koenig oubtles will ddo well enough at third base. Tony Lazzeri's arm remains something of a questio mark, but hisn hitting power has not been lessened. With Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig able to swing their big bats, most of the experts agree that little or nothing can be done about the pennant chase without consulting Manager Miller Huggins. Herb Pennock probably will pitch some good ball games, and at least one new pitcher should be ready.

Connie Mack has stood pat on the personnel of the Athletics, but has rearranged the infield. Jimmy Foxx, the hard-hitting catcher, third baseman and first baseman, will be the regular first sacker. Jimmy Dykes, who literally can play anywhere, is the leading third-base candidate. The A's infield under the new arrangement may prove to be stronger. Manager Mack has only one extra outfielder of experience, Homer Summa, late of Cleveland, and will need at least one more. An already strong pitching staff has been made stronger by recruits, but the starting moundsmen will remain the same.

Harris Seems to Have Chance Of Moving Tigers Up Ladder.

Stanley Harris, making his bow to Detroit fans as manager of the home team, seems to have a great chance to move the Tigers up from their sixth-place position of last year. Roy Johnson, the Pacific Coast recruit, should help an outfield that was fair before. George Uhle, former star Cleveland pitcher, may carry the club's destiny with him. If he has a good year the clever "Bucky" Harris will be happy. Other questions for the manager may be how well Dale Alexander will field and will Schuble carry on at short. The big first baseman's hitting is not in dispute.

The St. Louis Browns, who hustled themselves into third place last season, have retained their fighting spirit. A clever fielder has been added to the infield in the person of Third Baseman Eddie Grimes and another recruit infielder, Leonard Dondero, may be heard from. "Rip" Collins, a pitcher who has "everything," according to the other players, should win some games. Some of the St. Louis pitchers will have greater responsibilities, for Manager Dan Howley can not reasonably complain if Alvin Crowder and Sam Gray fall short of their 1928 performances.

Johnson Could Use Another Pitcher or Two With Nats.

Washington Senators will be built about the personality of the beloved Walter Johnson, who has his chance as a major league manager after a brief apprenticeship at Newark. "Barney" would like to have another pitcher or two, and he may have trouble in filling Bucky Harris' second-base shoes. Buddy Myer at third base and Ossie Bluege, transferred to shortstop, form a combination setting his mind at rest on that side of the infield. Adolph Liska and Archie Campbell, a former Yankee, have shown promise, and if they convince him that they can win now and then, Manager Johnson will feel much better.

Cleveland will offer an outfit largely made over from 1928, with the exception of the battery forces. The Indians may have the satisfaction of breaking in two recruit outfielders able to make the grade in Dick Porter and Earl Averill, and Bib Falk, long a Chicago White Sox, will be a valuable man for Manager Peckinpaugh. Jackie Tavener has fitted into the Cleveland machine at shortstop and Joe Sewell will play good ball at third base. Jim Zonn, a clever minor league pitcher, will have another chance under the big top.

Blackburne Hopes He Has Found Good Southpaw.

The Chicago White Sox will depend on the same young men who joined the team last autumn to keep them in the running with the exception of Johnny Kerr, drafted from Hollywood, at second base. Long without a capable southpaw pitcher, Manager Lena Blackburne hopes this shortage has been met by the arrival of Bob Weiland from Moline. Dan Dugan, a collegian, may be along later.

Some time must elapse before Manager Bill Carrigan will know how good his latest cast of the Boston Red Sox is to be. He has seen enough to convince him it is a stronger combination than last year. Bob Reeves, former Washington infielder, is one of the most promising of his big lot of players, but the collegian is not alone. The Sox will have many new faces.

Fish, G. U., Fought to Title With His Left Hand Broken

WHEN Charley Fish broke his left hand on the chin of Hall, of Navy, in the semifinals of the intercollegiate boxing tournament at State College, Pa., last Saturday, the Georgetown University boxer uncovered the stuff that made him the welterweight champion.

When they awarded the Eastern intercollegiate welterweight title to Fish, they thought just that a good boxer with two good hands had done a good job in defeating three worthy opponents in as many bouts. But they didn't think—because they didn't know of it—that a great fighter had won the title, not with his hands, or to be exact, one hand, but with a great, big fighting heart and an indomitable will.

It was his unflagging heart and unconquerable spirit which, in the mind of his coach, Jim McNamara, brought Fish the coveted championship, the first boxing championship ever held by a Georgetown athlete. McNamara, who returned with the Hilltoppers from the tournament last night, told how Fish actually won the honor.

Left to Hall's Jaw Broke Fish's Left Hand Again.

"Charley had won his first fight on Friday by knocking out Fox, of Western Maryland, in the first round," said McNamara. "He was going fine in that fight and hit Fox a terrific blow that sent him through the ropes.

"It looked as if Fish was having no more trouble with his left hand, which he injured early this winter. A small bone was broken in his left hand during a practice bout one day and, as you know, Charley was on the shelf after that until the break healed.

"But in the second round against Hall Saturday afternoon Fish landed a left hook on Hall's jaw and the bone in his hand snapped again. That made his left absolutely useless, as far as hitting was concerned, but I didn't know that until after he had finished the bout and won on a decision.

G. U. Boxer Would Not Agree To Forfeit in Finals.

"Right away, when Fish told me about his hand, I got as much medical aid as possible for it, and then he went to bed to rest before the final bout at night for the championship. At about 8 o'clock, after thinking it over, I woke Fish up and told him that I would have the bout forfeited to his opponent, Davis, of Penn State, but Charley jumped up smiling, and blurted, 'I'm all right and I want to go in there.'

"Well, you know that he did, of course; but, oh, boy, how! I never saw anything like it. He just forgot about that left hand and waded into Davis with his right. He cracked Davis one that spun him around and kept after him for the whole three rounds, using only the right. And all the while that left might as well have been cut off for all the good it was to him.

"Charley Fish is a great fighter and he's a great champion, believe me."

16,000 See Hakoahs Win in Soccer Final

New York, March 24 (A.P.).—The New York Hakoahs defeated the New York Giants, one goal to nothing, in the Eastern finals of the national challenge cup soccer competition, at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, today.

By their victory, the Hakoahs earned the right to meet the Madison Club, of St. Louis, Western finalist, for the national cup. This series, starting next Sunday in St. Louis, is on a best two games out of three basis.

Sidney West
(INCORPORATED)
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for Springtime Smartness

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DUNLAP HATS

E. C. GOTT, *President*

2 Title Bouts For Chicago This Week

Fields and Thompson Battle Tonight for Synthetic Crown.

City's Interest Centers in Walker-Loughran Fight Thursday.

NEW YORK, March 24 (A.P.).—With two world's championship bouts, one of them a trifle synthetic, on the card, Chicago becomes undisputed center of the boxing industry this week.

Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson, rival Pacific Coast welterweights, are down for a ten round battle at the Coliseum tomorrow night with championship recognition by the National Boxing Association awaiting the winner.

Originally the meeting was just a fight between two of the country's leading 147-pounders, but the N. B. A. decreed several days ago that Joe Dundee had forfeited all right to the title and announced it would recognize the winner of the Fields-Thompson scrap at the legitimate champion. Thompson knocked out Dundee some months ago in a nontitle bout at Chicago but later took a trimming from Fields on the coast. The negro contender, weighing around 141 pounds, probably will be forced to give away at least five pounds to Fields.

Loughran-Walker Title Bout Is Week's Headliner.

The Fields-Thompson battle has been overshadowed, of course, by Thursday's light-heavyweight titular fracas between Tommy Loughran, the champion, and Mickey Walker, king of the middleweights. This battle, for ten rounds, will be staged in Paddy Harmon's new Chicago Coliseum. Walker probably will be outweighed nine or ten pounds by the champion, but the "toy bulldog" never has found that very harmful to him. He packs a tremendous punch but he may find it more than a little difficult to pierce the cagey Loughran's defense. As a boxer Loughran has few equals, but he does not punch hard enough to bother Walker.

New York's boxing fans are in for a dull week. Madison Square Garden will be dark so far as boxing is concerned for the next five weeks while the circus makes its annual stay and the smaller fight clubs have little to offer in the way of high class fistic entertainment.

Mushy Callahan, of Los Angeles, junior welterweight champion, engages Jackie Carr, of Glendale, in a ten-round nontitle bout at Hollywood on Thursday night.

Other bouts on the national schedule include:

Tomorrow night—At Philadelphia, Benny Bass, Philadelphia, vs. Harry Forbes, Columbus, featherweights, ten rounds; Babe Joe Gans, Los Angeles, vs. Young Ketchell, Chester, Pa., welterweights, ten rounds, and Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia, vs. Babe McGorgary, Oklahoma, middleweights, ten rounds. At Broadway Arena, New York, Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., vs. Joey Kaufman, New York, lightweights, ten rounds. At Kansas City, Babe Hunt, Oklahoma, vs. Tiny Roebuck, Kansas City, heavyweights, ten rounds. At Memphis, Mickey Pedor, Canton, Ohio, vs. Buster Mallini, New Orleans, middleweights, eight rounds.

Tuesday—At Los Angeles, Bert Colima, Whittier, Calif., vs. Wilso Yarbo, Cleveland negro, middleweights, ten rounds. At Dayton, Ohio, Pedler Palmer vs. Roleaux Saguerro, Cuba, light-heavyweights, twelve rounds. At Cleveland, Billy Wallace, Cleveland, vs. Joey Medill, Chicago, lightweights, twelve rounds.

Paulino Knocks Out Cruz With Left in First Round

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 24 (U.P.).—Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, scored a quick knockout here tonight when he dropped Francisco Cruz, of Portugal, for the count after 1 minute 28 seconds of fighting in the first round. Paulino weighed 199¾, Cruz 202¼.

Paulino floored Cruz for a count of eight with a left to the stomach before knocking him out with a left hook to the jaw.

The principals created considerable turmoil before they entered the ring by refusing to fight until they received their purses in cash. Paulino, who was guaranteed $10,000, refused to accept a check, and promoters had a great deal of trouble raising the money, as all banks were closed.

Both fighters received their money in cash before going into the ring.

WEST NINE VICTOR.

The Sammy West Insects defeated the Joe Cronin Insects, 12 to 3, yesterday on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir diamond. Hutchinson and Raymond starred at bat while Grimes, on the mound, struck out 19 and allowed two hits. It was the West Nine's first game of the season.

Amateur Clubs Meet Tonight at City Club

The second meeting of local amateur clubs and schools interested in securing a District of Columbia Association of the Amateur Athletic Union having the authority to control amateur sports here will be held tonight in the blue room of the City Club, 1320 G street northwest, starting at 8 o'clock.

It is expected that the meeting, which was called by H. J. Odenthal, chairman of the temporary committee, will develop a decision whether formal application for an association charter should be made to the A. A. U. at this time or a delay ordered so that more organizations may get the opportunity to join the petitioning group which now numbers fifteen.

Representatives of any bona fide amateur club or school of the District will be welcome, Chairman Odenthal said last night. Blank forms of the petition will be available in order that those who attend with the idea of formally joining the movement may do so without further waiting.

Believe It or Not. —By Ripley

WALTER J. TRAVIS
WINNER OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN TITLES—
DID NOT TAKE UP GOLF UNTIL HE WAS 35 YEARS OLD
THE WELL OF DEATH
IN THE CRATER OF THE TECUAMBURRO GUATEMALA
A LAKE THAT NO BIRD CAN FLY OVER
(IT KILLS ANY LIVING THING THAT BREATHES ITS FUMES)
THE TORPEDO FISH EMITTS ELECTRIC SHOCKS AT WILL.
Electric sparks have been obtained from this fish.
SAM - THE FLOWER-MAN
—A CHINAMAN—
HAS COMMUTED DAILY BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND NILES FOR 36 YRS.

On request, Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him.

ENGLISH BOW TO GERMANS AT SOCCER

Kuhner and Beyerlin Star in First International Game.

THE German Soccer Club won the first of the international series sponsored by the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association, yesterday when it defeated the English Team, 3 to 1, on the Silver Spring Field. Next Sunday the Scotch and American Elevens will play on the same pitch.

It was Kuhner who opened the scoring in the first period. His goal resulted from a penalty kick awarded the Germans after a wild scramble in the English goal area during which a British defender fouled. Kuhner's effort was a terrific boot that Taylor could not reach.

Toward the end of the half O'Meyer equalized with a boot from a scramble and the teams fought from then until half time desperately and although both goalies were tried frequently the deadlock could not be broken.

About 25 minutes after the start of the closing period Taylor conceded a corner and Wolf, taking the kick, planted the leather in the mouth of the English goal and Beyerlin headed it through.

Beyerlin also scored the final goal of the day. The ball had seesawed from goal to goal after his first success until five minutes before half time, when the aforementioned player broke away and planted a neat shot high into the English goal.

Germans.	Position.	English.
Heise	Goal	Taylor
Benedict	R.B.	R.Burton
Horning	L.B.	Life
Trottier	R.H.	J.Burton
Endress	C.H.	O'Meyer
A. Heller	L.H.	Reilly
Wolf	O.R.	Shannon
Denhoffer	I.R.	Boyd
Ulrich	Center	Turner
Kuhner	I.L.	A.Smith
Beyerlin	O.L.	E.Smith

Goals—Beyerlin (2), Kuhner, O'Meyer. Referee—Jack Caldwell. Time of periods—45 minutes.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Miami, Fla.—

				R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	100	120	000	4	9	2
Philadelphia (A.)	001	000	001	2	6	1

Sherdel, Lingrel and Smith, Wilson; Rommell, Malicky and Cochrane.

San Antonio, Tex.—

				R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	000	201	000	3	9	2
New York (N.)	000	100	020	4	9	1

McKain, Thomas and Autry; Walker, Fitzsimmons and Hogan, O'Farrell.

St. Augustine, Fla.—

				R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	000	003	050	8	18	0
Newark (Int.)	100	101	202	7	17	3

Yerkes, Bolen, Shores and Perkins; Mamaux, Goldsmith, Ens and Skiff.

San Francisco, Calif.—

				R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	022	000	300	7	8	0
San Francisco Seals	102	022	20x	9	7	2

Swetonic, Tauscher and Linton; Glenn, Gomez and Reed.

				R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N. L.)	103	000	110	6	13	0
Missions (P. C. L.)	010	000	010	2	10	1

Hill, French and Hemsley; Nevers, Knott, Krause and Hoffman, Baldwin.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—

				R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (Int.)	000	100	000	1	4	3
St. Louis (A.)	001	020	01x	4	11	0

Mangum, Faulkner, Effs, Barnes and Jack Barnes; Kimsey, Cobb and Schang.

Los Angeles, Calif.—

				R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A. L.)	000	400	001	5	9	1
Chicago (N. L.)	110	240	00x	8	12	2

Uhle, Carroll and Shea, Woodall; Malone, Root and Gonzales.

Winter Haven, Fla.—

				R.	H.	E.
Boston	100	400	001	7	9	3
Philadelphia	100	200	300	6	8	4

MacFayden, Lizenbee, Simmons, Bushey and Asby; Willoughby, Fribers, Ferguson, Sweetland and Davis, Lerian.

New Orleans, La.—

				R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	200	000	010	3	9	1
Cleveland	000	100	000	1	11	0

Fuhr, Lemasters, Jones and Mondino; Simmons; Shaute, Millus and Hartley, L. Sewell.

Almost the Naked Truth

—By JAMES S. COLLINS—

NEW YORK, March 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Although a scattering of votes has been cast for the Detroit Tigers, the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Browns, the New York Yankees are certain of election as the favorite in the American League pennant race. Dissenters from this opinion point to Herb Pennock's doubtful pitching arm, Tony Lazzeri's old shoulder misery, Leo Durocher's weak hitting, experimentation with Mark Koenig at third, a pronounced weakness behind the bat, Babe Ruth's advancing years, &c., and predict that the Yanks are about to hit the skids.

Even Manager Huggins, never a Pollyana, to be sure, has grave doubts about the ability of his team to nail another flag to the Yankee Stadium pole. But Huggins' doubts are built on another foundation. The law of averages, he fears, will enjoin the team from winning a fourth straight pennant. He argues that no other team in the junior circuit has ever been able to knock off four in a row. Once before, in 1923, the Yanks won a third straight pennant, only to fold up like a paper accordion the next season.

The Tigers, under Hugh Jenkins, won in 1907, 1908 and 1909, only to subscribe into a pennant silence that has not been broken. John McGraw, of the Giants, is the only modern National League manager to tear off four straight. If Miller Huggins really takes any stock in the law of averages, he should take heart. No manager has ever won four pennants in the 28 years of American League history. If the law of averages is on the job, isn't it about time for some one to turn the trick? But perhaps Miller is only spoofing. Perhaps he is aiming even beyond McGraw's mark, hoping to break the seven-straight bulls-eye that the late Jack Dunn established in the International League.

Ice Hockey Star Loses Nerve on Diamond.

Lionel Conacher, the big defense man of the New York Americans, is aggressive on the ice at all times, and sometimes to a fault. But according to one of his teammates when he played baseball with the Toronto Internationals, he once surrendered without firing a shot rather than face the enemy in a tight spot. Conacher is not much of a baseball player, if the truth be told, but the Toronto management figured that his hockey reputation would make him a drawing card and carried him on the pay roll as a third-string catcher, his duties rarely requiring him to step outside the bullpen.

On one occasion, however, when Toronto needed a pinch hit to sew up a game, the Toronto manager had a hunch that Conacher was the man who could deliver it, and he called on him to do so. Conacher, who was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 5.

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GOSLIN FAILS TO TRY ARM IN GAMES

Griffith and Johnson Await Result of His First Test.

Special to The Washington Post.

TAMPA, Fla., March 24.—While President Clark Griffith was satisfied in his own mind that Outfielder Goose Goslin's throwing arm would be functioning as of yore, when he signed the big fly-chaser, who led the American League in hitting last season, he will feel a great deal better after Goslin has cut loose a few and has been quite disappointed that his "Babe Ruth" has not done so in the exhibition games in which he has played to date.

In figuring out the Nats' prospects in the coming race, the well-known "if" has been applied only to the pitching staff, especially as regards quantity. In other words, the Nats know that some of their flingers will go well, but are wondering how they will fare in the many other games when these standbys are resting. But, until Goslin makes two or three long pegs with no bad effects, he, too, must be placed among the questionables.

The player himself, however, says that neither Griffith nor Johnson need do any worrying about him, as he will be throwing as well as usual by the time the season starts. The fact of the matter is that, while Goslin is suffering no pain from his flipper, there is a slight catch in the shoulder, which must be worked out. In practice, after starting near his catcher and gradually working back, the Goose has been able to get off some quite nobby pegs without doing himself any harm. In games, however, he is unable to keep himself loose with the result that, when suddenly called upon to make a long peg, he has been afraid to take a chance.

According to trainer Mike Martin,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 6.

Each Pitcher Yields Only 3 Hits

Nats Pound Luque for 12 Safeties; Bluege Leads Attack.

Hayes' Hit Puts Washington in Lead in Second Inning.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

TAMPA, Fla., March 24.—With Pitchers Irving Hadley and Garland Braxton showing mid-season form and their mates giving them good support and touching Adolphe Luque's slants for six earned runs, the Nationals this afternoon had little trouble beating the Cincinnati Reds, two in a row, to register their seventh Grapefruit League victory in nine starts. The final count was 8 to 2.

Only at the beginning of his mound assignment were the Reds able to get any hits off Hadley, registering two in the very first frame. They were Kelly's triple and Purdy's double, which followed a walk to Swanson, and gave the visitors their only runs. In the second Hayes and Barnes got their signals twisted and let Ford's opening Texas Leaguer drop between them for a double. Hadley then fanned the next two and set his opponents down in one, two, three order in the next three frames.

Tate Picks Swanson Off First After Latter Singles.

Braxton took the hill starting the sixth round and was greeted by Swanson with a single, but Tate picked the runner off first a moment later and the Nat southpaw granted no more bingles until the ninth when, with two out, Purdy singled and Walker doubled. Both were left.

Meanwhile, the Nationals were not finding Luque, who went the whole route, easy, but they were able to do a little damage here and there. After the Reds had taken the lead, the Nats promptly knotted the count at 2-all in their half of the first, the result of singles by Myer, Goslin and Bluege and Barnes' helpful out.

Hayes opened the second with a triple to left—one of the longest drives seen here this season—and Hadley scored him on a Texas leaguer back of short. Two passes filled the bases later, but there was no more scoring until the fifth.

Hayes Gets "Texas Leaguer" With Bases Full in 5th.

With two dead and the runways packed as the result of two bases on balls and Bluege's single, Hayes came through with a Texas league single which scored a pair and put the Nats 2-up, their margin being increased by three in the very next frame, thanks largely to a three-base error by Outfielder Swanson. With one gone in this inning, West became a pedestrian and Myer singled him to third. After

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 4.

IN FORM

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Critz, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Swanson, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Kelly, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Purdy, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pittenger, 3b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ford, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
McMullen, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Luque, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	8	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Myer, 3b	3	2	2	1	2	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Barnes, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Bluege, ss	4	1	3	1	4	0
Cronin, ss	1	0	1	1	3	1
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Gooch, 1b	1	0	0	5	0	0
Hayes, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tate, c	1	0	0	3	1	0
Hadley, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Braxton, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	13	27	14	1

Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	2	1	0	0	2	3	0	0	x	—8

Runs driven in—By Kelly, Purdy, Barnes, Bluege, Hadley, Hayes (2), Goslin. Two-base hits—Purdy, Walker. Three-base hits—Kelly, Hayes. Stolen base—Swanson. Sacrifice—Goslin. Double play—Cronin to Hayes to Gooch. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Hadley 1; off Luque, 6. Hits—Off Hadley, 3 in 5 innings; off Braxton, 3 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Luque, 2; by Hadley, 2; by Braxton, 3. Wild pitch—Luque. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Van Grafian and Lohr. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

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THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

CLYDE VAN DUSEN SHOWS SPEED IN TRIALS FOR DERBY

Man O' War's Son Primed For Race

Colt Far in Advance of Rivals Now Pointing for Classic.

Naishapur's Showing In Coffroth Gained Many Backers.

Special to The Washington Post.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 24.—The first robin is in danger of losing his laurels as the harbinger of spring. His rival is the Derby candidate. Before the first crocus had burst from the ground the thoroughbred was about his business. This early half-miles are being reeled off around :51 by eligibles of East and West, and the entries soon will be in the midst of the gruelling preparation they must undergo before the $50,000 added Kentucky Derby is run at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 18.

Clyde Van Dusen, one of those most fancied, is as far advanced as any candidate for the big event, according to reports from Lexington, where he is being trained. The sandy course of the Bluegrass track has enabled trainers to gallop their charges when such work could not be done at other ovals. As a consequence Clyde Van Dusen is hard and ready for sterner trials.

This son of Man o' War also had an advantage in that he has not grown a great deal and therefore matured more quickly than some of his more growthy rivals. His trainer, for whom he is named, is especially pleased with his Derby prospects.

Only 2 Derby Candidates Earned More Than Van Dusen.

"He may not win the Derby," said Trainer Van Dusen, "but who can you name who has a better chance."

Clyde Van Dusen won $75,768 last year. His most important triumph was in the Kentuck Jockey Club Stakes at one mile last fall. He also captured the Idle Hour Stakes at Lexington, the Orphanage Stakes at the one-day meeting at Idle Hour Farm and the Valley Stakes at Fairmount Park. He was second in the American National Futurity at Arlington Park and third in the Breeders' Futurity at Lexington.

Only two Derby candidates earned more money last year than did Clyde Van Dusen. High Strung, with victories in the Futurity at Belmont Park, the Oceanus Handicap at Jamaica and the Pimlico Futurity ran up a total of $153,590. Blue Larkspur, the Derby favorite, was second in winnings among Derby eligibles. In four winning races, a second and a third, he accumulated $66,970. His victories included the Juvenile Stakes at Belmont Park, National Stallion Stakes at Belmont and the Saratoga Special. He was second in the Hopeful.

Naishapur Winning Favor After Coffroth Effort.

The excellent race run by Naishapur in the Coffroth Handicap has caused many to give him serious consideration for the Derby. On a weight-for-age basis, Naishapur undoubtedly was far the best horse in the Coffroth. He was barely beaten by Golden Prince, a 5-year-old, to whom he was conceding fourteen pounds by the scale. This, following his triumph in the Tia Juana Derby, indicates that he is more than an ordinary performer.

There are a number, however, who rate Voltear and Vermajo, also Derby eligibles, above Naishapur. This reckoning, of course, is based on class displayed last year. Voltear seemed to be a juvenile of much class in his racing around Chicago, and it may be that he has not yet reached the top of his form. He is in the capable hands of Trainer Preston Burch and is sure to be at his best for the Derby.

Voltear is a product of George Wingfield's Nevada Stock Farm. He is by Volta, out of The Wife. He started nine times last year, won three races, was second twice and third twice. He earned a total of $22,463. He won the American National Juvenile Stakes at Arlington Park and the Dearborn Stakes at Lincoln Field. He was second in the Pimlico Fall Serial.

Central Nine Engages United Typists Today

The Central High School Nine will pry off the lid for school athletic activities this week by engaging the United Typewriter Nine today on the American University Diamond at 3:30 o'clock.

The game, only of the practice nature, was supposed to have been played last Saturday but was kept from being played Walowitz, of the Uniteds, were made yesterday for play today.

While Central will be engaging in a game, the other high school nines will open their week's activities with drills on their respective diamonds. Eastern, as usual, will practice at the Eastern Stadium, while Tech and Business will take to the Monument Grounds. Western will go through its paces on its diamond in Burleith.

Coach Kimble plans using every player available for Central against the United Typewriter Nine. The game will give him his first real look of his team in action for the season. He expects to work Ross, Mehler, Parks and Jorg, the latter a southpaw, on the mound, with Stan, Milwitt and Cochran behind the bat. In the infield will be Beazley, Shriver, Fisher and Brandt, while the outfield will comprise Blase, the only certainty, and two others in the large collection of candidates out for outfield berths.

C. W. Hecox to Coach Virginia B. C. Crews

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., March 24.—C. W. Hecox, of Clarendon, Va., and member of the faculty at Central High School, Washington, will again coach the Virginia Boat Club crews, it has been announced.

Hecox first coached the Virginia oarsmen in 1907 and has been in charge of the crews at intervals since that time. He will report here next Friday and take active charge of the shell candidates. Hecox plans to spend his weekends here coaching his material until his work is completed for the year at Central High School.

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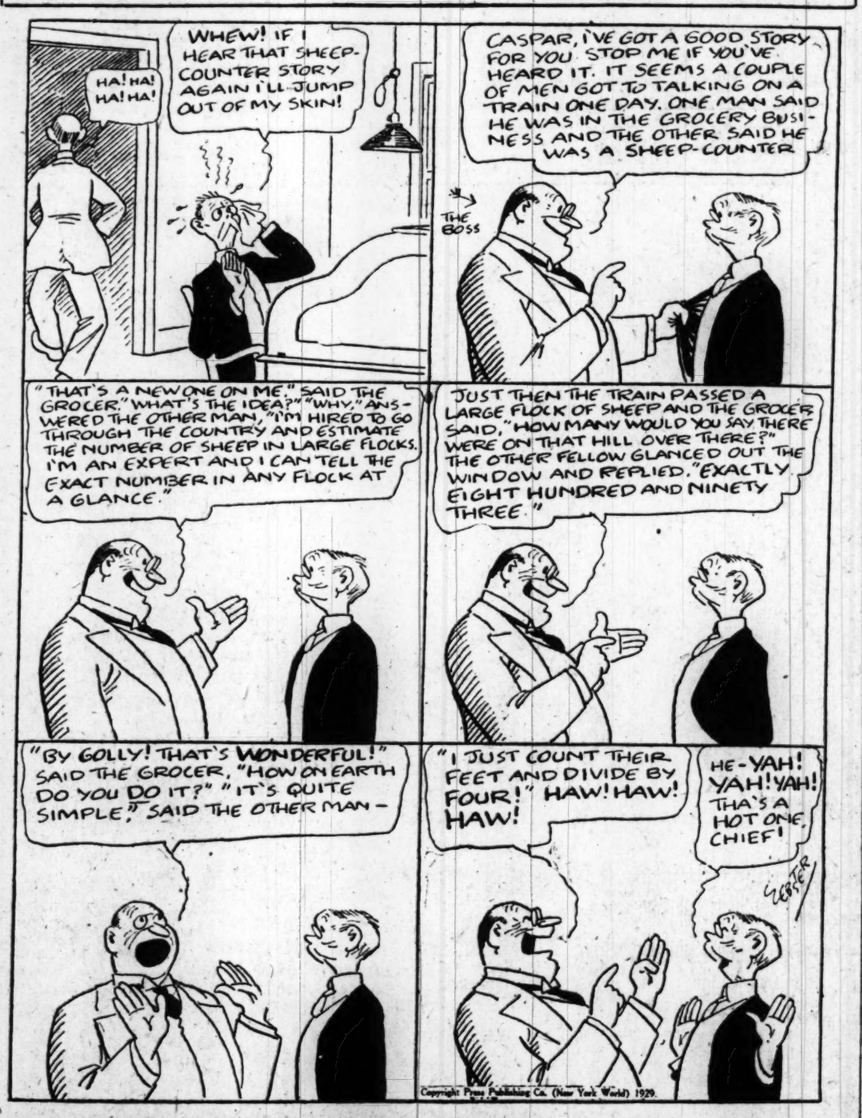
The Timid Soul —By H. T. Webster



COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT of KINGS

By BERT F. COLLYER

WASH DAY!

The boys down at Keeney Park are to get seven shots at the Mavericks Monday aft. Six events apparently did not enable the "geese" to grab off enough easy money.

In all probability the closing week will find Sec Dondas splitting one race each day to make up an extra affair. Anything goes at this track. The "stews" are looking out the window while the trainers and jockeys are running wild.

McCULLOCH is the sweet patootsie of the day. The Harned racer was withdrawn on Friday especially to start in the fifth spasm. He can run on a fast track as well as in the mud. If they just let him run the result will never be in doubt. This is the spot to unbelt. Rush over to the favorite corner store and lay it on the line. SIXTY is another real melon. Was backed off the boards last time. But stopped rather unexpectedly. Although he is not really a sprinter he has enough class to show GOLDEN VOLT and his other opponents the shortest way home. Any old price is a good one.

Maiden juveniles contest in the opener. A very ordinary lot will face Starter Cassidy. HEAVENLY MUSIC looks like a sure winner of this race. The contention will come from TEXAS LONGHORN and CHICAGO LAD. FIELD MARSHAL seems like a repeater in the second, but it is a very open affair. In the third LITTLE SMILE and LITTLE ALFRED, representing E. B. Thomas as an entry, are due for brackets. JOHNNY CAMPBELL and BRIG are fancied for the other events. More anon!

KEENEY PARK.

1—Heavenly Music, Texas Longhorn, Chicago Lad.
2—Field Marshal, Leisure Hour, Manuelite.
3—E. M. Thomas entry, George Loonardy entry, Foundation.
4—Johnny Campbell, Lady Loose, Twelve Thirty.
5—McCulloch, Oakland, My Son.
6—Sixty, American Thunder, Golden Volt.
7—Prig, By Way, Sonny Golden.
Best—McCulloch.

KEENEY PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.*

1	Florence May	112	5 Sarah Bernhardt 107
2	George Van S.	110	6 Nelda 107
3	†Infanta	107	7 Chicago Lad 112
4	Heavenly Music	112	

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Leisure Hour	105	7 Sea Hawk 110
2	*Philip's First	98	8 *Shasta Flapper 98
3	*Field Marshal	112	9 *Indian E. 102
4	†Infanta	100	10 *Michael B. 103
5	*Blue Granite	109	11 *Rosina 98
6	*Capt. Martin	105	12 *Yachtsman 108
	Also eligible—		
13	*Walpole	103	15 Natrolight 110
14	*Manuelita	103	16 Sweet Money 108

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the St. John's County Special; conditions; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Tary Glory	106	5 †Little Alfred 112
2	†Legal Adviser	112	6 †Little Smile 112
3	Cash	112	7 Foundation 112
4	†Sambo	112	

†George Leonard entry.
‡Thomas entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Water Lass	95	7 *Lady Loose 108
2	*Complication	110	8 *Twelve Thirty 112
3	*Hailstorm	110	9 *Woodmont 110
4	‡Lady Jeni	110	10 Tea Ball 115
5	*Immernoch	97	11 *Carry Up 95
6	*MacDay	105	12 *Snake Bite 107
	Also eligible—		
13	*Mississippi	110	16 *Flagship 115
14	John. Campbell	117	17 *Sunday Clothes 115
15	*Merry Windsor	97	18 *Leo 100

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Gadsden; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	My Son	113	4 *McCulloch 108
2	Necromancer	105	5 *Oakland 96
3	*Maximus	107	6 Model 107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Lake; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*William P.	113	4 *Nick Cullop 111
2	*Congo II	115	5 *Amer. Thunder 106
3	Sixty	118	6 Golden Volt 118

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sonny Golden	103	7 *Trojis 103
2	*S. of the Hills	108	8 *Asov 103
3	*Miss Lou	103	9 *Isabella 100
4	*War Grail	98	10 *Tillie 100
5	Senator Mays	113	11 *Princely 103
6	*Quick Stick	103	12 *Prig 108
	Also eligible—		
13	*Gold Mark	103	15 *Storm Maiden 100
14	*Stuart's Draft	103	16 *Byway 105

AZTEC NINE TO PRACTICE.

The Aztec Nine, senior champions of the Capital City League last year, will begin their baseball season with a practice tomorrow on the West Ellipse diamond at 5 o'clock. The Aztecs plan to play in the unlimited ranks this year.

The following players are requested to report to the drill: Fulmer, Jones, C. Yingling, A. Yingling, Mulhall, Much, Cinotti, Carter, Brown, Walker, McGuire, Harrison, O'Brien and Gallagher. The Aztecs play a practice tilt with the Takoma Tigers next Sunday and want games for April. Phone Joe Much at Lincoln 8624.

Racing Selections

KEENEY PARK.

1—Texas Longhorn, Heavenly Music, Chicago Lad.
2—Infanta, Sea Hawk, Manuelita.
3—No selections.
4—Johnny Campbell, Merry Windsor, Immernoch.
5—McCulloch, My Son, Maximus.
6—Sixty, Golden Volt, American Thunder.
7—Prig, Tillie, Goldmark.
Best—McCulloch.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Heavenly Music, Nelda W., Florence May.
2—Field Marshal, Infanta, Manuelita.
3—My Glory, Little Smile, Sambo.
4—Lady Loose, Johnny Campbell, Hailstorm.
5—McCulloch, Oakland, Necromancer.
6—William P., American Thunder, Sixty.
7—Sonny Golden, Trojis, Prig.
—Trackman.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Invictus, 112 (D. Hurlburt), 6.20, 3.60, 3.00; Valcar, 102 (F. Douglas), 3.60, 3.00; Bull Run, 115 (T. May), 4.00. Time, 1:13 2-5. Glass Full, Squeaky Jack, Kenatar, Highland Prince, Consent, Cup Bearer, Pelaika, Emma Hoagland, Wrong Number, Patriarch, Kallako also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Nix, 107 (C. Miller), 9.20, 5.60, 4.20; Burkdale, 109 (H. Louman), 4.60, 3.40; Nose Dive, 106 (D. Lyons), 3.60. Time, 1:46 4-5. Al Holfoot, Bon Flis, Have Hope, Shasta Bishop, Proconsul, Heroakel, Shasta Rock, Ella May, Merry Chase also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Suffi-ciency, 106 (E. Steffen), 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Yankee Joe, 110 (R. Jones), 7.00, 3.60; Semper Felix, 110 (T. Wilson), 3.40. Time, 1:42 3-5. Bow Croft, Money's Worth, Rambling, Nannie Francis also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Musketeer, 107 (E. Steffen), 4.20, 2.40, 2.40; The World, 107 (R. Jones), 2.60, 2.40; Cuevas, 107 (T. May), 4.00. Time, 1:12 4-5. Pretty Pol, Miss Lester, Pandion Queen, Panaque also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Ritter, 114 (C. E. Allen), 9.00, 7.40, 4.80; Chick Lee, 111 (C. Critchfield), 11.00, 5.80; Mollie Dear, 102 (T. May), 6.20. Time, 1:46. Kid O'Kildare, Shasta Pope, Shasta Shelk, Captain Guard, Mission Lad, Whizzler, Bill Henry, Muriel K., Unionville also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Shock, 100 (H. Laroque), 12.20, 8.80, 5.60; Bluefish, 105 (E. Steffen), 4.40, 4.00; Fred Dubner, 105 (J. Wood), 4.60. Time, 2:09 1-5. Golden School, Ben Hanley, Prattle, Shampoo, Worthman also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Oakland purse; for 3-year-olds and up. Crofton, 105 (F. Douglas), 4.20, 3.00, 2.40; Eddie Ahearn, 110 (C. E. Allen), 6.40, 2.80; Speedy Shaw, 100 (R. Jones), 3.60. Time, 1:11 4-5. Taddywawa, Proctor Hug, Simony, Andromeda also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $10,000, added; the Tia Juana Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up. Scimitar, 106 (R. Jones), 10.60, 3.80, 2.40; Algernon, 103 (G. Woolf), 6.20, 2.80; Hydromel, 112 (C. E. Allen), 2.40. Time, 3:25 2-5. Wirt G. Bowman, Golden Prince, Alexander Pantages, Rip Rap, Cantankerous, Shasta Nut also ran.

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Eric, 110 (H. Louman), 30.00, 11.00, 4.60; Clermont, jr., 106 (D. Lyons), 4.00, 2.80; Shasta Bally, 103 (F. Douglas), 4.20. Time, 2:06. Lone Wright, Frank Gailor, Welty, Sea Fairy, Dunbeath, Just Beau also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Bill Seth, 108 (F. Douglas), 8.60, 5.00, 3.00; San Carlos, 103 (D. Lyons), 4.80, 4.00; Alto, 96 (D. Hurlburt), 3.40. Time, 1:40. Prospect, Palolo, Mizzlette also ran.

FRENCH FIVE GATHERS.

The French A. C. Five will hold a special basket ball meeting tonight at the new French Sport Store, 721 Fourteenth street northwest, at 7 o'clock. All members of the club are requested to report.

UESS PLAYERS MEET.

Players of the Hess A. C. Nine and any new candidates wishing to join that team are requested to meet tonight at 6 o'clock at 1612 H street southeast.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

(TUESDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens and fillies.

1	Star Kist	110	9	*Ruth C.	110
2	*Sunny Corn	100	10	*Malover	108
3	*Lob. El'worth	100	11	*Songster	100
4	*Gertie Rose	110	12	Saphronia	108
5	Gertrude West	105	13	Roberta L.	107
6	*Usna	105	14	Miss Angon	105
7	Calico	107	15	*Francis K.	100
8	*Rag Baby	100			

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

1	*Coy	114	10	*Catesby	111
2	*The Falconer	110	11	Lake Tahoe	106
3	Topsy S.	105	12	*Pathan	111
4	*Ensada	104	13	*Della Wisp	107
5	*Betty Bux	107	14	Roseaite II	109
6	Jola Shot	104	15	Poison Oak	107
7	*Just Folks	104	16	*Wynnewood	104
8	*Belle Fay	102	17	Burnt	109
9	*Annie	108	18	*Earth Home	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Coahila	107	10	Hand Maiden	110
2	*Raggedy Ann	100	11	*Seth's Ballot	100
3	Flamarno	105	12	Meta Francis	105
4	Norton	110	13	*Rapida	100
5	*Buzz K	110	14	*Shasta Cherry	105
6	Shasta Or'ment	110	15	*Lucky M'day	107
7	*Vanettisch	102	16	*Angie May	105
8	*Sunny Smile	102	17	*Flatfoot	107
9	*Hehuiki	105	18	*Maurice Ed	102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

1	*Brunswick	110	10	*Wil. Bramble	105
2	Queen Olivia	107	11	*Jim Bethel	104
3	*Frank Su'ter	104	12	*Prinket	107
4	*Rolling Star	107	13	*Ask John	104
5	*Perrichon	110	16	*Kop the Coin	107
6	Frank Tight	113	15	Hominy	112
7	*Weathervane	102	14	*Walkiki	105
8	*Moon Child	102	17	*No Effort	111
9	Zosa	107	18	*Fine Manners	107

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

1	Ladentelle	109	6	†Tune In	102
2	Coldrage	114	7	‡Kit Carson	106
3	Shasta Pear	102	8	*Mashery	101
4	*Guinea Hen	91	9	*Kitsie	91
5	*Old Kickapoo	109	10	‡Short Price	112

†Lee entry.
‡Leslie entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Sister Joan	97	6	*Shasta Maple	111
2	*Honey Thistle	102	7	*Pandion Queen	102
3	Dapper	107	8	*Wood Face	102
4	*Peter Ruff	110	9	*Crittall L.	104
6	*Bidable	102			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and up.

1	†Taddywawa	98	5	Riff Raff	92
2	Kentucky Babe	102	6	†Rip Rap	109
3	Gren. Guard	98	7	Shasta Nesra	104
4	Seth's Hope	114	8	Baby Blue	90
	†Irwin entry.				

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

1	*Fort Wayne	106	10	*Battle On	106
2	*Quinine	106	11	Foolscap	111
3	*Cockney	111	12	General Seth	106
4	*Wee Boy	103	13	*Esther Weidel	104
5	*Zing	104	14	*Athel Rain	106
6	Rock Bomb	108	15	*Old	106
7	*Florida	104	16	*Jam Jolo	106
8	*Eleven O'C'k	101	17	Wee Girl	104
9	*Little Vince	108	18	Irish Stew	106

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

1	Harbinger	105	10	*Black Hawk	99
2	*The Orleanian	105	11	*Ella May	100
3	*Portola	107	12	*Kid Oklidare	104
4	Chief Sabatina	109	13	Rosenster II	115
5	Blue Fish	104	14	*Porebec	105
6	*Totara	100	15	*Starless	110
7	Reveillon	112	16	Hawkshaw	110
8	*Common Gold	104	17	*Petching	105
9	*Herdsman	104	18	*Shasta Pope	102

Weather, cloudy; track, slow.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

30,000 See Largo Win In French Steeplechase

Auteuil, France, March 24 (A.P.).—Largo, 4-year-old son of Ecouemout of Largesse, won the Grand Prix Spring Steeplechase, 3 miles and 1 furlong, here today, with Heugen second and Hannibal third. Largo, youngest horse in the race, beat a field of ten rivals ranging from 5 to 9 years in age. The race was worth 850,000 to the winner, which paid 3 to 1 in the betting.

Only about 30,000 spectators saw the race compared with the 70,000 in attendance last Sunday. The decrease was due in large measure to the fact that more than a million persons in the center of the city awaited their chance to file past the catafalque of Marshal Foch.

TWO AZTEC TEAMS WIN.

Aztec teams were winners in two games yesterday, the Midgets defeating the Arlingtons, 46 to 35, and the 130-pounders defeating the Orioles, 46 to 25. Exceptional pass work featured for both of the Aztec teams.

Aztec Mid.	G	FG	P	Arlington.	G	FG	P
G.Joray,lf	5	1	11	Burke,lf	3	1	7
Harris,lf	1	1	3	Genavese,lf	1	0	2
Gardner,rf	4	2	10	Lennon,rf	4	0	8
Warder,rf	2	1	5	Harvey,c	2	0	4
F.Joray,c	3	3	9	Nilan,lg	1	2	4
Chatlen,lg	2	0	4	Sullivan,lg	1	0	2
Inzalla,rg	2	0	2	Williams,rg	2	2	8
Phelps,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	17	0	48	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Defenbroch.

Aztecs.	G	FG	P	Orioles	G	FG	P
Lucas,lf	4	0	8	Pettit,lf	0	0	0
Depenbrock,lf	3	0	6	Meany,lf	3	1	7
E.Scanlon,rf	2	1	5	Warren,rf	2	0	4
Gooch,rf	0	1	1	Payne,rf	0	0	0
Dougherty,c	0	0	0	Smith,c	1	1	3
Hutchins,c	4	0	8	Taylor,c	2	0	4
Mulhall,lg	4	0	8	Cleary,lg	0	1	1
M.Scanlon,lg	2	0	4	Flannigan,rg	3	0	6
Chatlen,rg	2	2	6				
Totals	21	4	46	Totals	11	3	25

Referee—H. C. Tucker.

CATHOLIC U. NINE PLAYS GENERALS

Cardinals Open Season Tomorrow at Lexington.

LEAVING behind Gene Murphy, a right-hand pitcher whose arm is sore and who will undergo treatments for it, the Catholic University Baseball Squad departs at 11 o'clock this morning for Lexington, Va., and its first game of the season scheduled tomorrow with Washington and Lee. Their trip calls for two games, Virginia Military Institute being the second opponent also in Lexington on Wednesday.

Coaches McAuliffe and Clark will not decide on the Cardinal pitching selection until game time tomorrow, but the choice will be between Lou Hurley and Jack Conlon, both right-handers.

As a final preparatory act, the Brooklanders yesterday engaged in morning and afternoon practice and topped off the day with a regulars-scrubs eight-inning game which ended in favor of the regulars, 6 to 0.

Catholic U. Nine First of Local Group in Action.

While Catholic University will be the first local collegiate nine to see action, the Georgetown Team will be the first to show its wares to home fans. The Blue and Gray outfit will inaugurate the season at the Hilltop on Thursday with Penn State as its foe. On Saturday the Hilltoppers will come back for another contest, meeting Vermont University.

Coach Dorsey Griffith held time trials for his Catholic freshmen track squad yesterday and picked a group of six from whom he later will name a mile relay team to compete in the freshman relay event on the Penn relays card at Philadelphia next month.

Those who attracted Dorsey's eye are Philip Harrigan, David Hamilton, Edmund McGuigan, Stephen Devoe, John Lyons and John Hickey, the last named a former St. John's Prep athlete of this city.

Golf Stars Prepare For North and South

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24 (A.P.).—More than two score stellar golf professionals, headed by Walter Hagen, Horton Smith and Johnny Farrell, were due to arrive here late today for the North and South open tournament, which starts Tuesday.

They will play practice rounds tomorrow and two of the number, members of the Ryder Cup Team, will be teamed with Miss Helen Hicks, Long Island sensation, and Miss Glenna Collett, woman's champion, in an exhibition match during the day. Horton Smith, winner of the La Gorce open at Miami last week, will probably be paired with one of the feminine stars. The fourth player will be selected tomorrow.

In practice today Leo Diegel, of Tia Juana, P. G. A. champion, and Emmet French, Southern Pines, N. C., professional, showed the way with rounds of 68 each, 4 under par. The early comers were favored by brilliant sunshine and fast courses.

ST. PETERS FIVE WINS.

Despite the absence of two of their regular players, Hickey and Schlegel, the St. Peters Quintet scored over the Renroc Scholastics, 25 to 7, in the Eastern Gymnasium. The Saints amassed a 13 to 0 lead at the half and coasted through to victory. The win marked the fourteenth straight of the season and the second over the Scholastics this year.

St. Peter's.	G	FG	P	Ren. Schol.	G	FG	P
J.Kane,lf	1	0	2	Lynch,lf	0	0	0
McVean,rf	2	0	4	Hoffmann,lf	0	0	0
Robey,c	4	0	8	T.Farrell,rf	0	1	1
P.Kane,lg	2	1	5	A.Farrell,c	0	0	0
McQuillan,rg	1	1	3	Challiley,lg	0	0	0
				Depro,lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25	Brew,rg	0	0	0
				Totals	3	1	7

Referee—Rice.

Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS

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under no delusion as to his baseball ability, looked over a sea of eyes turned expectantly toward the Toronto bench.

"Excuse me, please," he told the manager. "Do you want me to make a sucker of myself in front of all those people? Let somebody else pull the hero stuff!"

If Charles Francis Adams, the new Secretary of the Navy, throws himself into governmental matters with as much abandon as he has always thrown himself into yachting, Cabinet meetings will hear some jurid adjectives bouncing off the walls. Ordinarily taciturn and extremely dignified in his manner, he opens all the valves when he steps on a racing deck and has been known to scorch it with his burning exhortations, denunciations and imprecations. Another boat racing enthusiast is sitting alongside him in the Cabinet in the person of Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, who prefers motor boats to sailing craft.

Baseball's Popularity Still On Downward Path.

When organized baseball dug down into its jeans for $50,000 to finance the American Legion's baseball tournament for boys last summer, it was not the gesture of an inebriated sailor tossing his cash ballast overboard. The appropriation represented an investment to the magnates, all of whom are painfully aware of the fact that baseball is in something of a decline, despite record-breaking attendance from year to year. What the magnates are worrying about is the coming generation. Most of the current crop of customers either played ball in their boyhood or followed the game closely in their more formative years. But of late years the sport interests of boys has become increasingly diversified. Golf has made the greatest inroads on baseball in sections where lack of diamond facilities discourages participation in the national game.

This condition is not yet reflected at the major league turnstiles, but it will be. Already the schools and colleges have felt the effect of it. Baseball has ceased to be a major sport in many colleges and in many more it is a major sport in name only. Now the Associated Press reports that a high school league in the Susquehanna Valley has disbanded because of lack of interest in baseball. It would seem like good business for the magnates to spend a lot more money to check the spread of this creeping paralysis. Otherwise the game will be as dead as mah jong in a few generations.

CATCHERS ONCE, UMPS NOW.

Minneapolis March 24 (A.P.).—Four former Minneapolis catchers will be behind the plate again this year—as umpires in the Midwest Umpires' Association. They are Wally Mayer and Yip Owens, formerly with the Chicago White Sox, and Wilbur Smith and Jack Zalusky.

J. C. C. Plays Celtics Tonight In South Atlantic Tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

his Connersville High School team finishing second in the Hoosier State finals in 1927, in which several hundred State teams competed, and Teddy Cappelli, Eastern High School flash, and one of the best basketers developed in the local high schools in recent years.

Wanley, in his last game, broke an all-time tournament record by scoring 21 field goals for 42 points, a feat that is liable to stand for a long time. His Western style of basketball is a revelation to District basketball enthusiasts, but whatever he undertakes on the court he does exceedingly well.

But any one who has followed the destinies of the Western High School quintet this last season will contend that the Thompson boys, Herbie and Jimmy, will more than offset the offensive strength that is expected of the stellar pair of Brentwood forwards mentioned above. And with the support of Freeman, all-high selection at center; Mike Hunt, Baer and Scheele, the game in the 145-pound class tonight looms as a real battle. The winner of this tussle will enter the semi-finals.

Alexandrians Expect Celtics To Eliminate J. C. C. Five.

Alexandria is expected to send many rabid fans up to the H street gym to root for their favorites, the St. Mary Celtics, when they take the floor at 9 o'clock against Manny Goldfarb's big J. C. C. unlimited team, led by the redoubtable Jake Goldblatt, one of the outstanding stars of the tournament to date. With the victors gaining the right to play the Wolts A. C. in the semifinals tomorrow, a real battle can be looked for.

The Celtics have asserted their class, and their gameness can not be disproved. They made a remarkable showing in defeating the Kennedys last Thursday night. They were forced to proceed in a close battle with only four men, and they outplayed their foes.

Ike Dreifus, one of the greatest all-round athletes hereabouts, and Heberling giant center and former Blue Ridge College star, have been the main offensive threats of the invaders, and they can look for assistance from Eddie Cauliflower and Buddy Zimmerman. The latter is expected to play despite an injured ankle.

The J. C. C. players, with a record that compares with the best in local court circles, are considered a match for any team. With such recognized stars as Goldblatt, Kramer, Caplan, Wallerstein, Levin, Abramson and Fine available, J. C. C. is the choice of many fans to win the District honors.

Exhibitions to Keep Nats Busy; Bluege Leads Club's Batters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

who certainly knows his business, Goose has the right idea and careful nursing of the wing probably will make this catch disappear altogether in time. And, as the season does not start until April 16, Goslin figures that there is no hurry and is taking no chance of receiving a set-back by rushing matters.

Nevertheless, despite all of these impressive explanations, both President Griffith and Manager Johnson admit that they will breathe much easier when they see the big outfield star cutting loose with a couple.

Dodgers, Cards, Smokers and Montreal to Be Met.

From now on, it will be just one game after another for the Nationals. Tomorrow is an open date and then the Brooklyn Dodgers show up here for two games. The athletes will be allowed to get in a final practice on Thursday and then there will be no blanks on the list until the day before the regular season starts, for the St. Louis Cardinals are here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Tampa Smokers will be met on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Two games will be played on the latter date, as half of the squad will go today to Daytons Beach to meet the Montreal Internationals in a Walter Johnson Day celebration. The next day the squad reunites at Jacksonville for the trip home which calls for 11 games en route.

Seven games will be played with the Giants, the first of this series starting at Birmingham on April 8. Incidentally, the Nationals are anxiously looking forward to this set. Johnson's men believe that they are really good this season and they are craving for a chance to prove it against the McGraw men.

The Nats and Giants are great rivals and especially so since the Nats' title at the expense of the New Yorkers. A spring series was arranged the following season and the two teams broke even, but since then the Giants have scored handily, winning last year's set in a walk.

Johnson seems to have an inspired team this spring, however—in fact, the best one Washington has had in years—judging from what it has shown so far in exhibition games, and if the American Leaguers fair to cop the coming set with McGraw's forces, they certain

District Men Bowlers Hold Lead in Individual Events

Special to The Washington Post.

RICHMOND, Va., March 24.—Out of the mass of records left here yesterday and last night by the influx of Washington, Baltimore, Virginia and New England bowlers, the auditors of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress today managed to compile an official standing of the leaders in each event of both the men's and women's divisions, as well as the all-events totals of the topnotchers.

An official check-up revealed the fact that bowlers of Washington and vicinity hold the lead in all the individual men's events, with Capital City teams nestled in second, third and fourth places.

In women's ranks, Lucy Owen, of Washington, is tied for the all-events leadership, and three Washington teams are high. Baltimore women wrested both the singles and doubles leadership from Washington women yesterday.

The leaders to date follow:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Jack Whalen, Washington, 430; Goldie Raap, Baltimore, 429; Joe Dieter, Baltimore, 420; Bozo Bitunyac, Pittsburgh, 411; Jim Martland, Newport, R. I., 406.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Francis Holloran-Arthur Whalley, Hyattsville, 786; Walter Megaw-Al Work, Washington, 758; Sam Benson-Arthur Brownley, Washington, 742; Bozo Bitunyac-Henry Francis, Pittsburgh and Richmond, 739.

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS.

Sam Benson, Washington, 1,141; Walter Megaw, Washington, 1,139; Goldie Raap, Baltimore, 1,136; Olde Pacini, Washington, 1,130; Bozo Bitunyac, Pittsburgh, 1,123.

MEN'S TEAMS.

Recreation, Baltimore, 1,812; Recreation No. 1, Washington, 1,780; Telephone Society, Washington, 1,764; Convention Hall, Washington, 1,736; Patterson, Baltimore, 1,715.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Lottie Taylor, Baltimore, 339; Margaret Holliday, Baltimore, 329; Bronson Qualles, Washington, 328; Lucy Owens, Washington, 327.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Mable Shaw-Margaret Holliday, Baltimore, 646; Rena Levy-Billie Butler, Washington, 629; Lorraine Gulli-Irene Mischou, Washington, 619.

WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS.

Lucy Owens, Washington, and Margaret Holliday, Baltimore, tied for first place with 963; Lorraine Gulli, Washington, 962.

WOMEN'S TEAMS.

King Pin, Washington, 1,572; Beeques, Washington, 1,521; Arcade, Washington, 1,505.

Navy Athletes Soon to Start Spring Card of 101 Contests

ANNAPOLIS, MD., March 24.—Naval Academy athletic teams will compete against leading college foes in six different branches of spring sports, the inaugural of which will be the basketball game next Wednesday afternoon when the Middies and Penn State College meet.

Lacrosse and tennis will get under way on Saturday, while on April 13 the Devitt Prep School field and track team will add another sport to the calendar. On April 20 the first crew race will be rowed, while a week later the outdoor rifle season will get under way with the Maryland State National Guard as opponents. Counting plebe games, the April 27 card will begin the first of several Saturday programs with ten events.

Season to Close June 1 in All Sports Except Rowing.

In all, Navy teams will engage in 101 spring contests and in addition, the marksmen will enter the intercollegiates. The season will come to a close on June 1 during commencement week ceremonies in all sports except rowing. The varsity, junior varsity and plebe oarsmen will be excused from the cruise until June 24, when the Poughkeepsie regatta will be held. Just how the bladesmen will be taken to join the summer practice squadron in foreign waters has not been announced.

The baseball schedule of 22 events is one of the best ever arranged by the Academy, not only because of the high class opposition, but also due to the exhibition games here with the Baltimore Orioles on April 15 and with the Washington Nationals on May 20. The date with the Nationals falls on Monday. All other contests will be on Wednesday and Saturday.

Lacrosse Schedule Easy; Hard Work Ahead in Crew, Tennis.

While Navy has a comparatively easy lacrosse schedule, such is not the case in crew and tennis. The racket schedule is one of the toughest ever attempted by an Academy net group.

The varsity oarsmen will begin their campaign on April 20 against Massachusetts Institute of Technology varsity and junior varsity crews. This has been the procedure for a number of years.

The Middle varsity crew will, the following week, race Columbia, which is coached by the son of "Old Dick" Glendon. Navy mentor Syracuse varsity and freshmen will come here on May 11 while Harvard and Penn will be opposed in a triangular regatta on May 18 here, in which there will not only be varsity and freshmen races but jayvee and 150-pound contests as well. After that the Navy varsity, jayvees and plebes will prep for the Poughkeepsie event more than a month later. The Middle plebe and junior varsity shells will be sent to Philadelphia on May 25 for the American Henley.

Navy's track schedule includes six meets, four with track and field teams of good reputation.

Loughran Unhurt by Weight Is Belief of Benny Leonard

By BENNY LEONARD
(Retired Lightweight Champion).

NEW YORK, March 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—It seems that every time Mickey Walker fights in Chicago a whole army of rumors have to be paraded up and down and back and forth. Sometimes the rumors are rampant after his battle, but this time, in connection with his fight with Tommy Loughran for the world's light heavyweight championship, they're out bright and early—so early that it look as if they'll march themselves into exhaustion before the men enter the ring.

For some time the general of the rumors has been that Loughran couldn't possibly make the weight, but would come into the ring far overweight and thus forfeit his title to Walker. This was spiked—or pretty well exploded—by Loughran's action yesterday, when he weighed in before some thousand or so fight fans, wearing what was described in the dispatches as a "heavy towel," and scaling not more than 178 pounds.

How much, if any, Tommy was under that figure both he and little Joe Smith, his manager, refused to divulge. But from what I know about Loughran, I think it's all poppycock to imagine that he can't scale 175 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of a fight. The tough part for Tommy, in my opinion, would be to scale more than that and be in perfect fighting condition.

Mullen Says Bout Is Already A Financial Success.

Walker left New York in plenty of time to put in a few finishing touches on his training in Chicago, in case Mickey decides he needs more sharpening. According to word to me from Paddy Harmon, who is trying to rival Paddy Mullen as chief promoter in the Windy City, all of his performers are in tiptop condition physically. He has Leo Lomski and Tuffy Griffiths in the semifinal.

The advance sale is over $150,000 (These are Paddy's figures to me); the building has been passed by the fire, the building and the health departments, and the goose hangs high. In other words, Paddy assures me that everything is "Jake," and he assures me to pay no heed to what he terms "fake rumors being sent out by disgruntled persons." Mr. Harmon adds that Jack Kearns joins him in guaranteeing that nothing will interfere with the battles on Thursday night.

All of which is all right, but then Paddy goes on to prophecy that the gate will break all indoor records and will probably go higher than the gross receipts at Miami. However, in these days I'm no longer so keenly interested in the financial aspect of a match. It's my job now to tell you what I think of the fighters.

Well, Mickey Walker is just the type of fighter to give Tommy Loughran a lot of trouble, but, paradoxical as it may sound, Loughran's style of boxing is just the kind that usually has been most difficult for Walker to solve. So that puts us right back at the beginning.

There are a lot of angles to a fight like this, quite a good deal depending on the breaks as the battle progresses. For instance, if Walker, a good stiff puncher, should happen to connect with a couple of his best left hooks to the body and get Loughran on the floor, it wouldn't be a case of Lomski and Loughran. Mickey wouldn't muff his chance like Lomski did. Or, perhaps, I'd better say that Loughran wouldn't be able to get away from Mickey as he did from Leo. Walker has too much experience.

On the other hand, Walker has to hit Tommy, and hit him pretty squarely with his best punch, to drop him. So it becomes a question of whether Loughran has really slipped a bit from his peak form—whether he's still the great boxer—has the speed and stamina that has carried him victoriously through so many battles.

Leonard Thinks Condition of Rivals Will Settle Issue.

Also, how about Walker? Is he as good as he was? Conceding, merely for the sake of argument, that Loughran has slipped a bit, has Walker also slipped in the same—or even a greater—ratio? And if so, will Walker's attack be sustained enough and vigorous enough to break through Loughran's boxing skill and wear him down sufficiently for Mickey to beat him down?

Personally, I think the whole thing in the fight will hinge on the condition of the men. Whichever is in the better physical condition, in my opinion, will win. Walker is strong, but Loughran is bigger. Mickey, although you can't get many persons to believe it, really has quite a lot of boxing skill. He's not as easy to hit as he might look to the lay observer, and any time that you're hitting at the toy bulldog you're taking a big chance that he'll be smacking you at the same time, and with interest.

I realize that old adage of the ring will be stalking about the ring in Chicago Thursday night—that one that "a good big man will always beat a good little man"—but a lot depends on the caliber of the men.

And, therefore, I'm going to content myself with saying that this will be another of those contests between a fighter and a boxer—and the question as to which will win between these two styles always has and always will be unsettled. Hence, my prediction is that the one who is in the best physical condition when they step into the ring Thursday night will come out the winner.

Mooney and Simpson Win Doubles Title

Augusta, Ga., March 24 (A.P.).—Flashing an unbeatable brand of tennis, Jack Mooney and Jack Simpson, of Atlanta, scored two decisive victories here today to win the doubles championship in the annual South Atlantic States Tennis Tournament.

Mooney and Simpson trounced Fred C. Baggs and Dr. Rosenbaum, of New York, in the finals, 6—0, 6—2, 3—6, 4—6, 6—2, exhibiting the most sensational tennis of the tournament.

The Atlanta pair had just eliminated Marcel Rainville, Canadian and South Atlantic States singles champion, and Tamio Abe, Japanese ace, in the semifinals in straight sets, 6—3, 6—1, 7—5.

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Harrison

ROVERS MEET TONIGHT.

The Rover A. C., crack midget nine of last season, will hold a meeting for baseball tonight at the home of Manager Coakley, 1217 G street northeast, at 8 o'clock. Vroom, Haskins, Holland, Burroughs and Tretick are especially requested to report.

WINS CATHOLIC TITLE.

Chicago, March 24 (A.P.).—De La Salle, a hard-driving team of giants from Chicago, won the national Catholic high school basket ball championship tonight at Loyola University, whipping St. Stanislaus, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., 25 to 16, in the final game.

17,000 See Rangers Down Toronto on Ice

Madison Square Garden, New York, March 24 (U.P.).—The New York Rangers defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs in the first game of the second round of the Stanley Cup play-offs tonight, 1 to 0.

A capacity crowd of 17,000 saw the game.

Butch Keeling, Ranger spare, who ended the first round series with the New York Americans by scoring the only goal in two games, gave the Rangers a one-game lead over the Leafs by contributing the only goal of tonight's game after 7 minutes 33 seconds of the first period.

INDEPENDENTS TO PLAY.

The Independent A. C. Nine will open its season next Sunday by engaging the Virginia White Sox on the Bailey's Cross Roads diamond at 2:30 o'clock. Brown, Holtzman and Duffy will pitch.

The Independents will hold a special meeting on Thursday night at the home of the manager at 8 o'clock where suits will be issued and plans made for Sunday's game.

IROQUOIS NEED PLAYERS.

The Iroquois Midgets are in need of several battery men. Candidates are requested to report at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday. Manager Eisenstad is booking games for the Iroquois at Franklin 1027 between 6 and 7 o'clock.

THE GUMPS

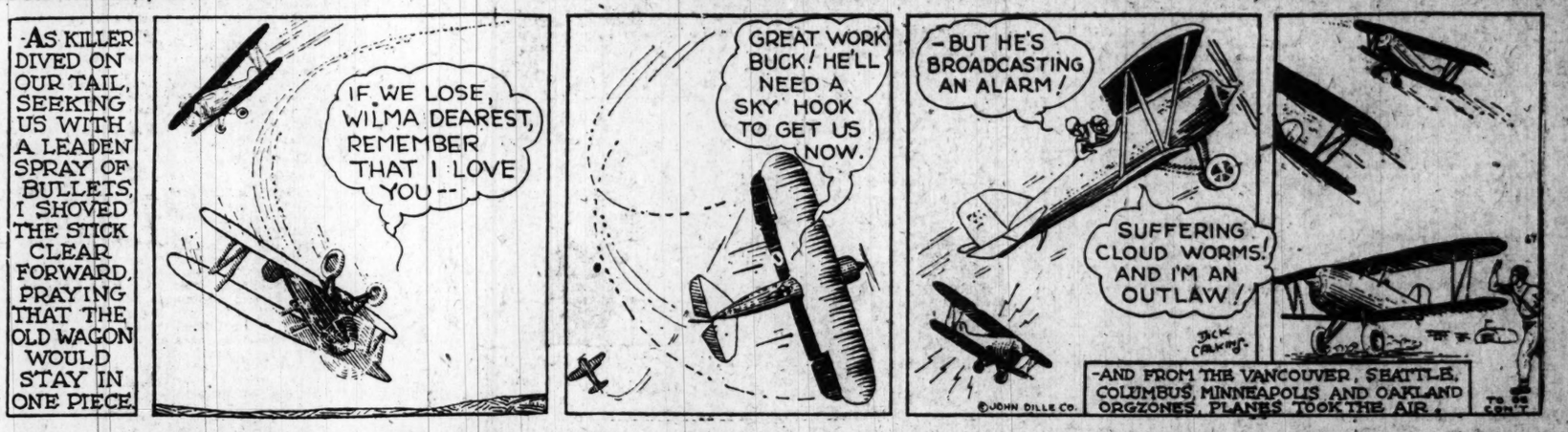
BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

IF ANYONE HAS ANY LAWFUL REASON WHY THIS COUPLE SHOULD NOT BE JOINED TOGETHER IN HOLY WEDLOCK SPEAK NOW— OR FOREVER HEREAFTER HOLD YOUR PEACE

The Outside Loop

The Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins


-AS KILLER DIVED ON OUR TAIL, SEEKING US WITH A LEADEN SPRAY OF BULLETS, I SHOVED THE STICK CLEAR FORWARD, PRAYING THAT THE OLD WAGON WOULD STAY IN ONE PIECE.
IF WE LOSE, WILMA DEAREST, REMEMBER THAT I LOVE YOU--
GREAT WORK BUCK! HE'LL NEED A SKY HOOK TO GET US NOW.
-BUT HE'S BROADCASTING AN ALARM!
SUFFERING CLOUD WORMS! AND I'M AN OUTLAW!
JACK CALKINS
©JOHN DILLE CO.
-AND FROM THE VANCOUVER, SEATTLE, COLUMBUS, MINNEAPOLIS AND OAKLAND ORGZONES, PLANES TOOK THE AIR.
TO BE CONT'D

ELLA CINDERS—The Frame-Up

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

KIDNAPING IS TOO DANGEROUS! INSTEAD, YOU DISGUISE YOURSELF, GET A TAXI, AND DRIVE ELLA TO MY HOUSE—THEN ARGUE WITH HER AND I'LL COME OUT AND HIT YOU!
YEH, IN HER EYES YOU'LL BE A HERO, AND IN MINE YOU'LL BE A FIST—BUT I'LL DO IT FOR THAT DOUGH!
I'LL JUST TAP YOU HARD ENOUGH TO MAKE IT LOOK REAL! I'M DOING THIS TO WIN ELLA'S ADMIRATION!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
IF YOU'LL BE LATE, JOHN, I'LL TAKE A TAXI AND MEET YOU AT THE DOOR OF YOUR APARTMENT HOUSE—THAT WILL SAVE YOU COMING AFTER ME! WE MUSTN'T MISS THE SHOW!
TAKE ME TO 160 STET STREET—I'VE BEEN THERE BEFORE AND THE FARE IS TWO DOLLARS—I KNOW! ANYTHING OVER THAT YOU CAN CHARGE IN RED INK TO ELLA CINDERS—PROPHET AND LOSS!
3-25
Smith does not know that Nook is Ella's bitter enemy! What'll happen to her???

GASOLINE ALLEY

Sauce for the Gander

SKEEZIX, YOU MUSTN'T KEEP YOUR HANDS IN YOUR POCKETS.
I WAS JUST REACHIN' FOR SOMETHIN', LORA.
SKEEZIX, YOUR HANDS.
AUNTIE BLOSSOM TOLD ME TO KEEP MY HANDS CLEAN.
SKEEZIX, A GENTLEMAN DOESN'T KEEP HIS HANDS IN HIS POCKETS.
UNCLE WALT! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE YOUR HANDS IN YOUR POCKETS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

MINUTE MOVIES

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By Ed Wheelan

ED WHEELAN'S NEW SERIAL
RED MAN AND WHITE
EPISODE 18
AND NOW "BLUE CLOUD", SON OF CHIEF "WAITING WOLF" WAS TOLD OF THE APPROACH OF JIM RAWLINS WHO HAD ONCE SAVED HIM FROM THE QUICKSAND—
IT IS "BIG BUCKSKIN FRIEND"! HE IS DOWN THERE ON THE PLATEAU BELOW US! HE SAYS TO STOP ATTACK ON WAGONS UNTIL YOU TALK TO HIM!!
A FEW MOMENTS LATER, "BLUE CLOUD" STOOD BEFORE THE YOUNG HUNTER AND SPOKE THE LANGUAGE OF THE "SIKSIKAS"
I KNEW YOU'D SEE ME, "BLUE CLOUD"! I COME AS A FRIEND OF THE BLACKFEET AS WELL AS THE WHITE MAN!!
I KNOW THAT YOUR PEOPLE WERE FRIENDLY TO MY PEOPLE UNTIL THE SHOOTING OF "WHITE FOX" BUT LET US NOT HAVE BLOOD SHED NOW! LET ME RIDE DOWN TO THIS BAND OF SETTLERS AND ASK THEM TO DELIVER INTO YOUR HANDS THE MAN WHO DID THE COWARDLY SHOOTING!
IN THAT WAY THE BLACKFEET WILL HAVE REVENGE AND STILL BE ON FRIENDLY TERMS WITH THEIR WHITE BROTHERS! YOU CAN TRUST ME, "BLUE CLOUD", I WILL BE FAIR TO YOU AND YOUR TRIBE."
A FEW MINUTES LATER, JIM RAWLINS WAS GALLOPING DOWN THE STEEP HILLSIDE TOWARDS THE GREAT CIRCLE OF COVERED WAGONS—
HOW IS RAWLINS' STARTLING PROPOSITION RECEIVED BY THE PIONEERS?
3-25

BOBBY THATCHER

As the Case Stands

By George Storm

THE CORN MEAL'S ABOUT GONE—I'LL HAVE TO GET SOME MORE—GEE, IT'S LONESOME WITHOUT MR. BUNDY—
I WONDER WHAT HE GETS TO EAT IN JAIL? WISH I COULD TAKE HIM SOME OF THIS FRIED CATFISH
©McClure Newspaper Syndicate
TAKE THIS!
WHAT FOR?
WASH BUNDY CLAIMS THAT UPON HEARING A COMMOTION IN A TOWNSMAN'S HEN HOUSE HE VAULTED THE FENCE TO PROTECT PROPERTY AND A BRACE OF FOWLS WAS THRUST INTO HIS UNWILLING HANDS—
SQUAWK!!
BUT THERE IS A DARKER SIDE TO THE PICTURE! THE AUTHORITIES CHARGE THAT BUNDY IS THE ONE WHO REMOVED THE HENS FROM THEIR ROOST—
631

Noted Work By Wagner Going on Air

"Parsifal," Sacred Opera, to Be Broadcast Over WRC on Good Friday in Abbreviated Form; First Time on Radio.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

A thing never before attempted will be the broadcasting of a portion of Richard Wagner's sacred opera, "Parsifal," on Good Friday. Based upon the Grail legend, this is the least heard of the great operas. For 21 years the stage presentation took place only in Bayreuth, until 1903, when the work was given at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, in spite of the determined opposition of Frau Wagner. Alfred Hertz, now director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, conducted the first American performance. Since then "Parsifal" has been presented at the Metropolitan but once a year, and on Good Friday only.

It took Wagner four years to write the opera and it was finished only a year before his death. At times his suffering was so great that he was obliged to stop work.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the initial radio presentation by the National Grand Opera Company, which will be heard here through Station WRC. This is a group organized solely for radio performances, by Cesare Sodero, two years ago, which has met with tremendous favor with the invisible audience.

Comment on Chicago Company.

The writer would rather listen to this company, which makes a business and study of broadcasting, than to a broadcast of a Chicago Civic Opera Company performance with its greatest stars. The situation undoubtedly will be improved when the Chicago Opera Company goes into its magnificent new home next fall. Due to the acoustics of the old barn-like Auditorium Theater, to say nothing of static and fading when Washington was not getting the broadcasts through a local station, the performances this winter frequently sounded like the zoo.

However, as a part of the Chicago undertaking, Samuel Insull, who owns Station WENR, using 50,000 watts, one of the three most powerful stations in the world, is reported to be spending close to $1,000,000 in radio facilities to broadcast the Chicago opera. The studios of WENR will occupy the three top floors of the 40-story building.

The broadcasting of grand opera will be the next big development of radio in this country. The Metropolitan Opera, which thus far has held aloof, will surely not stand silently by and watch the Chicago Opera Company forge ahead of it in this respect.

Even so, no stage will ever be built which will lend itself to broadcasting as well as a radio studio, and no opera star will ever be able to perform perfectly before a visible audience and the microphone at the same time.

To Be Given at Late Hour.

Unquestionably the "Parsifal" radio performance will be a painstaking effort and musically will compare favorably with the stage presentations. A difficulty, however, is the short time allotted—and unluckily for those who retire early—the late hour, for the performance is scheduled from 11 o'clock until midnight, though it is believed that on such a special occasion it may be allowed to run over its time.

The opera without cuts requires about six hours, and when presented abroad an interval is provided for dinner. Nevertheless, the radio version will offer "The Vorspiel," in which the most deeply religious motives of the entire work occur. The musical setting of the transformation scene will be heard and then will come the moving prelude to act 3, presenting the famous Good Friday spell.

Judson House, tenor, will sing the role of Parsifal and Frederic Baer, baritone, Amfortas. There will be special orchestral effects in the "Processional of the Knights of the Holy Grail."

The last time Washingtonians heard "Parsifal" was about twenty years ago, when the Savage Opera Company presented it in English at the old National Theater. Ralph Edmunds, manager of station WRC, who had previously been connected with the Metropolitan Opera, was at that time Henry W. Savage's personal representative.

Difficulty Getting Theater.

"When I explained to Harry Rapley that the evening performance began at 5:30 o'clock, ran until 6:30 o'clock, then time would be allowed for dinner, the performance resuming at 8 o'clock and running until along towards midnight, and that the matinees began at 11 o'clock in the morning, he told me he thought I was crazy," said Mr. Edmunds.

"Nevertheless, Mr. Rapley finally agreed to let me have the theater. The Washington engagement was such a success that it turned the tide for us and we had a very good season. Four performances were then being given in Bayreuth every other year, yet here we were giving it eight times a week. In St. Louis the demand was so great that we gave it nine times. Our season ran 26 weeks.

"It was a terrific undertaking. We had trouble in securing musicians who could play the exceedingly difficult music. The staging and mechanical effects were also very intricate and to present these on the road presented daily problems. One night the man operating the lights failed us at an embarrassing moment. It was necessary for him to be stationed high over the stage to turn a spotlight upon the dove as it ascended at a solemn moment in the Temple of the Grail. However, that night the dove ascended in darkness for, because of the terrific heat, the man up in the flies had gone sound asleep."

It is expected that about 100 persons will take part in the "Parsifal" radio presentation.

"Parking With Peggy"

"Marriage may not be a circus but in this day of divorces it's apt to be a 'three ring' affair."

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 23.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Arlington.

10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Topaz Trio.
10:30 a. m.—Brunswick Panatrope morning concert.
11:30 a. m.—Topaz Trio.
12 noon—Agricultural program.
3 p. m.—L'Apres Midi chats with famous people.
4 p. m.—Studio program.
4:15 p. m.—Herbert Soman and his Roosevelt Ensemble.
5 p. m.—"The Evil of the Bucket Shop," by Louis Rothschild, director, Washington Better Business Bureau.
5:10 p. m.—Miss Jo Persell, soprano.
5:30 p. m.—Closing market prices.
5:45 p. m.—Yeomans and McClure, "Uke" and song entertainers.
6 p. m.—Merchants' dinner hour concert.
7 p. m.—"Flashes."
7:15 p. m.—"Listening in on Jimmy and Jane."
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by Almas Temple Shrine Band, Louis S. Yassal, leader.
8 p. m.—Kansas Frollickers, directed by Norman Brokenshire.
9:30 p. m.—Coco Couriers, featuring Henry Burbig, humorist.
9 p. m.—Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—Warner Bros. Vitaphone jubilee hour.
10 p. m.—Robert Burns' Panatelas, featuring Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
10:30 p. m.—United Choral Singers.
11 p. m.—Swanee Syncopators.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Musical clock.
8 a. m.—Birthdays.
8:03 a. m.—A thought for the day.
8:05 a. m.—Musical clock continued.
8:30 a. m.—Floorwalker.
9 a. m.—Request program.
10 a. m.—Household chat by Peggy Clarke.
10:30 a. m.—Advertisers' period.
11 a. m.—Helpful hints to parents.
11:15 a. m.—Advertisers' period, continued.
6 p. m.—Nuggets of knowledge.
6:03 p. m.—Andy Claus.
6:08 p. m.—Polishing the keys with Warner Kennedy.
6:20 p. m.—Fan Mail Bag.
6:40 p. m.—Doug Portner Annapolis Hotel Orchestra.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n'Andy.
10 to 12 p. m.—Colonial Dance Orchestra.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(513 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8 a. m.—On the 8:15.
8:15 a. m.—Federation morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
9 a. m.—U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter leader.
10 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
10:30 a. m.—The Blue Birds.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Organ recital.
12 noon—Farm flashes.
12:10 p. m.—"Bridge for Beginners," by Mrs. John Munce, jr.
12:20 p. m.—Noonday Lenten services. Speaker, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
1 p. m.—New Madrillon Trio.
1:15 p. m.—"Farm and Home Facts" by the United States Department of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m.—New Madrillon Trio.
2 p. m.—NBC studio program.
2:15 p. m.—La Salle String Quartet.
3:15 p. m.—United Parents Association program.
3:30 p. m.—American Foundation for the Blind.
4 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson leader, broadcast from Marine Barracks.
5 p. m.—The Marionettes.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
5:55 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Astor Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
8 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors family party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.
11:01 p. m.—National Grand Opera Company, "Carmen."
12 midnight—Kosak radiograms.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

12:30 p. m.—National farm news.
12:45 p. m.—Musical program.
1:00 p. m.—Current events.
1:15 p. m.—Farm forum.
1:30 p. m.—Musical program.
6:30 p. m.—Civic classified hour.
7:30 p. m.—Request half hour.
8 p. m.—Massanutten Baby Chick Troubadours.
8:15 p. m.—Jo Persell, soprano.
8:30 p. m.—X-Teddy Troubadours.
9 p. m.—Woodville Brown, Southern troubadour.
9:15 p. m.—The Virginians.
9:30 p. m.—Jack Whitcomb, cornet.
10 p. m.—The Honolulans.
11 p. m.—Hygrade report.

FEATURES ON THE AIR.

7:30—Roxy and His Gang; Arthur S. Phillips, tenor: WJZ, WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WRC, WSM, WSB, WBT, WIOD.
8:00—Choristers and orchestra—Bell Songs: WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KYW, WIOD, WJAX, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WBT, WRVA.
8:30—Gypsies Orchestra, "Greeting Spring:" WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN.
10:00—Panatelas: Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit: WOR, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(Associated Press.) .. ..

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail, with an appended list of some of the more important regional stations.

454.3—WEAF New York—660.

5:30—Bill and Jane.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—The Steppers.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
7:30—World Today; Piano Twins.
8:00—Choristers and orchestra.
8:30—Gypsies Orchestra.
9:30—Family Party presentation.
10:30—Empire Builders sketch.
11:00—Grand Opera. "Carmen."

394.5—WJZ New York—760.

6:00—Dance music; Books.
7:00—South Sea Islanders.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30—Musical program.
9:00—Recorders Orchestra.
9:30—Real Folks sketch.
10:00—Kremlin Echoes.
10:30—White organ recital.
11:00—Slumber Music Hour.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:00—Dream Trio; Footlights.
6:30—Paterson, N. J., Orchestra.
7:00—Uncle Don's Songs.
7:30—Talk by H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:00—Frolickers.
8:30—Couriers Orchestra.
9:00—Physical culture.
9:30—Jubilee program.
10:00—Panatelas Presentation.
10:30—United Choral Singers.
11:00—News: organ; dance.

348.6—WABC New York—860.

6:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00—Half Hour of Sunshine.
7:30—Tone Pictures.
8:00—Entertainers.
8:30—Steamship Pumpernickel.
9:00—International program.
10:00—Cellar Knights.
10:30—Spanish Garden.
11:00—Dance hour.

272.6—WLWL New York—1100.

6:00—Music and talk.
6:55—Musical programs; books.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1100.

8:00—Dinner music; studio programs.
9:00—Dance band; concert orchestra.
10:00—Chocolate Boys.
10:30—Musical program.
11:00—News; dance hour.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790.

7:00—Dinner music.
7:30—Mixed quartet.
8:00—Choristers and orchestra.
9:30—Feature program; concert.
8:30—Gypsies Orchestra.
9:30—Family Party presentation.
10:30—Empire Builders sketch.
11:00—National Grand Opera.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore 1060.

6:00—Hour of dinner music.
7:00—South Sea Islanders.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30—WBAL String Quartet.
9:00—Recorders: Real Folks.
10:00—The Pattersons.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1170.

6:30—Musical Furriers.
7:00—Orchestra; almanac.
8:00—WOR programs (3 hours).
11:00—News; dance hour.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

6:30—Hotel Orchestra.
7:00—Studio program.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30—Music; Recorders.
9:30—Real Folks sketch.
10:00—Dance orchestra.

SOUTHERN STATIONS.

485.2—WSB Atlanta—740

7:00—Recording Orchestra.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
8:00—Choristers and orchestra.
8:30—Feature program; concert.
9:30—Family Party presentation.
10:30 Empire Builders sketch.
11:45—Rudy Brown's Orchestra.

263—WAPI Birmingham—1,140

10:15—Studio: Barn Dance Orchestra.
11:15—Barn dance; Jug Band.
12:30—Alpha Lambda Tau.

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080

6:40—Movie Club.
7:00—Aunt Sally.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
8:00—Choristers and orchestra.
8:30—Musical programs.
9:30—Family Party presentation.
10:30—Empire Builders sketch.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

7:00—Children's Club.
7:30—Hotel orchestra.
8:00—Choristers and orchestra.
8:30—Soprano and baritone.
9:00—Entertainers: Family Party.
10:30—Empire Builders.
11:00—National Grand Opera.
12:00—News; midnight dance.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

7:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
8:00—Choristers and orchestra; feature.
9:00—Craig's Orchestra.
9:30—Family Party presentation.
10:30—Feature program.
11:00—WSM variety.

2701.—WRVA Richmond—1,110

6:00—Byrd Trio.
7:00—Amos+Andy; talk; code.
7:35—Community Theater play.
8:00—Choristers and orchestra.
8:30—Feature program.
9:00—Pianist; serenaders; songs.
10:00—Hotel orchestra.
11:00—National Grand Opera.

CENTRAL STATIONS.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

10:30—Empire Builders.
11:00—News; hotel orchestra.
11:30—Slumber music; hotel orchestra.

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

8:30—Gypsies Orchestra.
9:30—Family Party presentation.
10:30—Musical program.
11:00—Features; popular (2½ hours).

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670.

8:00—WOR programs (3 hours).
11:00—Concert orchestra.
12:00—Dance music (3 hours).

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.
7:00—City government; orchestra.
7:30—Great adventurers.
8:00—Prof. Kyrock: organ program.
8:30—Mountaineers: minstrels.
9:30—Real Folks: Hamilton Club.
10:30—Orchestra program.
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Dance: W. L. & W.: dance.

390.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:00—Hotel orchestra; musicians.
7:00—Hour of music features.
8:00—Choristers and orchestra.
8:30—Gypsies Orchestra.
9:30—Family party presentation.
10:30—Empire Builders sketch.
11:00—Vocal and dance (2 hours).

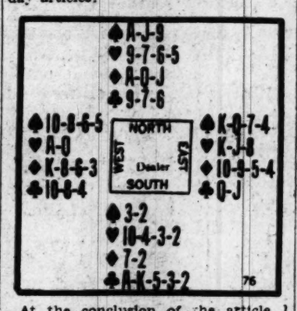
398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:00—Cafe orchestra; melody.
7:00—Minstrel program.
7:30—Orchestra; Lenten.
8:00—Music; Recorders Orchestra.
9:30—Real Folks; talk; feature.
10:30—Easy Chair; news; Amos.
11:15—Dance music (1¾ hours).

WORK'S BRIDGE

(This article is intended for the Bridge novice.)

Something more than a month ago, to illustrate the advantage of bidding with a five-card Ace-King suit, even with nothing on the side, I gave the following hand in one of my Monday articles:



At the conclusion of the article I said, "If South bids one Club, North will bid No Trump and make game; but if South pass, the deal will be passed out."

A number of correspondents have asked how North, as Declarer, could make the nine tricks necessary for a game at No Trump. The play is worth describing.

East, against a No Trump contract, leads the fourth best of the strongest of his two long suits—the Four of Spades. West plays the Ten and North (Closed Hand) wins with the Jack. Declarer then can see two Spade tricks and four Club tricks (with a normal break of Clubs). The three more tricks needed for game can be obtained in Diamonds if South leads Diamonds twice and West holds the King.

At trick 2 North leads a Club and can win in Dummy or duck. Either play will produce the same result in the end; but supposing he wins the first Club trick, he does not then continue with the Clubs, but leads a Diamond from Dummy so as to get two Diamond leads from that hand. North wins the Diamond finesse and leads a second Club which Dummy ducks. East takes the trick and continues Spades. North wins the second Spade and leads a third Club which Dummy captures with his Ace, he then makes his two long Clubs. This is followed by a second Diamond lead from Dummy and a second Diamond finesse, so Declarer wins four Club, three Diamond and two Spade tricks—game at No Trump.

Two important principles are illustrated by this hand; one, that with a five-card Ace-King suit facing three small ones and without an entry in the hand of the five-card suit, either the first or second round of the suit should be lost in order that it may be run; and the other, that holding Ace-Queen-Jack in one hand and two entries in the other, both of the entries should be utilized for leads toward the tenace.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Opera Stars To Be Heard Over WRC

Editha Fleisher and Alfio Tedesco Are Listed in Family Party Program; Almas Temple Band to Broadcast on WMAL.

Editha Fleisher, European soprano and Alfio Tedesco, Italian tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present the "Family Party" from WRC at 9:30 o'clock this evening. Mme. Fleisher is noted as an interpreter of the songs of Mozart. Mr. Tedesco will be featured in "La Donne E' Mobile," from "Rigoletto." Florence Easton, scheduled to sing in the program, will be prevented from doing so on account of illness.

There will be several orchestral numbers during the hour, including Friml's "March of the Musketeers" and the toreador music from "Carmen."

The National Grand Opera Company will present a radio version of "Carmen" at 11 o'clock. The tabloid retains all of the principal arias and will be presented by leading radio artists, under direction of Maestro Cesare Sodero. The cast includes Carmen, Devora Nadworny; Don Jose, Julian Oliver; Micaela, Marjorie Horton; Zuniga, Arturo Imparato, and Escamillo, Theodore Web.

The music of chimes will distinguish the voice of Firestone broadcast at 8 o'clock, when a special group of bell songs opens the weekly program. This "chimes group" consists of Planquette's "Chimes of Normandy" and "The Bells of St. Mary's" by full orchestra, with Franklyn Baur singing "Temple Bells," from Amy Woodforde-Finden's "Four Indian Love Lyrics." Vaughn de Leath, contralto, and a concert orchestra under Hugo Mariani will be heard, in addition to the choristers.

A seasonal program marks the broadcast by the Gypsies at 8:30 o'clock. Rachmaninoff's "Floods of Spring" opens the program. Sinding's "Rustle of Spring," and Grieg's "To Spring" are also included. Perhaps better known than any of these are Lincke's "Spring, Beautiful Spring" and the "Spring Song" of Mendelssohn, also to be given.

The exploration of the Missouri River Valley, by Pierre de la Verendrye in 1738, who was searching for the ever receding short route to India, is the theme of the "Empire Builders" tonight. A feature will be Indian songs by Juliette Gaultier de la Verendrye, a direct descendant of the French explorer.

Master works by some of the world's most famous composers will be played by the United States Navy Band Orchestra at 9 o'clock this morning from WRC. Schubert contributes two of the sections—the "Rosamunde" overture and the equally well known "Moment Musicale." Bizet, Lemare and Kreisler also will be represented.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker in the noonday Lenten service.

The Kansas Frolickers, an informal half hour of song and fun with Norman Brokenshire in charge, will be on WMAL at 8 o'clock.

Warner Brothers will present another Vitaphone Jubilee Hour at 9:30 o'clock.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit will be the guest artists during the Robert Burns Panatelas broadcast at 10 o'clock. Miss Sanderson will contribute "Lover, Come Back to Me" from "The New Moon," and Frank Crummit will turn toward the field of "spirituals" and sing "Kingdom Coming."

The United Choral Singers will offer a program at 10:30 o'clock, followed by the Swanee Syncopators.

A program by the Almas Temple Shrine Band will be transmitted from the local studios at 7:30 o'clock.

Moths and how to control them will be the chief item of Peggy Clarke's household talk, to be broadcast from WOL at 10 o'clock this morning. Experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have supplied Miss Clarke with much of her information.

Doug Forter's Annapolis Hotel Orchestra will present a half hour of popular dance tunes at 6:40 o'clock, with an intermission at 7:11 o'clock for the "Amos 'n' Andy" episode. The usual nightly dance program at 10 o'clock by the Colonial Dance Orchestra will complete the program.

The S. S. Silver State Orchestra, which appears on WJSV's civic classified program daily, is known all over the world, having entertained in the Hawaiian Islands, Philippines, China, Australia and elsewhere. Hugh Alexander is the leader of this group. A request half-hour will be presented at 7:30 o'clock. Later, Woodville Brown, the Southern troubadour; Jack Whitcomb, cornetist, and the Honolulans will be heard.

Mary Pickford's favorite musical selections will be played by the Edison Recorders at 9 o'clock from Station WBAL. Among these are "In a Monastery Garden," "Estrellita," Saint-Saens' "The Swan," "Valse Bluette" and "Lover, Come Back to Me."

Another feature from WBAL will be the "Real Folks" at 9:30 o'clock.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

HEREDITY.

His great-grandfather as a boy
Snatched from a playmate's hand a toy,
And selfishly, when friends would come,
Refused to let them play his drum.

His father's father as a lad
A domineering nature had.
He drove away the other boys
Who ventured near to use his toys.

His father in a trunk upstairs
Still has the dogs and teddy bears,
And all the trinkets neatly piled
Which were his treasures when a child.

And now he snatches things away
From little friends who come to play,
And mother whispers in his ear:
"Come, Willie, don't be selfish, dear!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Jane Interprets the Mode

A very simple and elegant beige crepe afternoon dress trimmed with tiny pleats, partially stitched, and simple but very effective gold stitching on the collar. (Courtesy of Drecoll-Beer, Paris).

New York, March 24, 1929.

At no time of year can Petite Adorable be dressed so suitably and yet so charmingly as in the spring and summer. Warm, sunny weather makes it possible for her to romp at will in those charming light frocks that are a very symbol of childhood and playtime—even though they may have a way of getting dreadfully mussed.

And after all, even if they do dirty more quickly, they are all the easier to wash.

This coming season Wee Mamzelle, to be quite in the mode, will be wearing voile, taffeta, georgette and chiffon for her dressier things. Or, if a bit older, a smart little tailleur of navy blue with a white blouse will be both practical and chic.

• • • •

And in the evening or for party wear, she will, of course wear georgette ortulle, or perhaps a miniature robe de style in taffeta or faille.

As for her coat, it will be much in the style of older Lovely Ladies—straight in line, rather simple, with incrustations or stitchings.

And while all children's wear must preserve a certain simplicity, there may be an abundance of incrustations and inserts, stitching and tiny pleats.

• • • •

Sleeping pajamas can be awfully cute and attractive affairs, and ever so comfortable without being baggy. If you don't believe it just send your stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for this week's illustrated leaflet, then make a few of them from it, and see for yourself! We know a way to make the trousers, you know, so that they are not shapeless and bunchy—and we are not stingy with the secret!

Unless you know all the joys of the heavy woolen frock, ah, you have not really lived! In the first place it's practically an all year around dress, nice under your heavy coat in the coldest winter days, nice under your light spring coat on cool days, nice for spring and nice for fall with just a fur.

And then they can be so awfully smart, too! And do you know, many a smart Parisienne is ordering two frocks to wear with the same long coat this spring, one of the heavier fabric, the other of a thinner material such as crepe de chine.

• • • •

Beer and Drecoll, separately, have always stood for established elegance. Together, if such a thing is possible, even more so.

And I have illustrated for you today a typical Drecoll-Beer frock, elegantly simple, yet anything but plain. Tiny pleats form its main decoration, stitched down flat on the bodice and upper part of the skirt and on the sleeves, but allowed to hang free at the skirt.

• • • •

A Money-Saver!

The long straight line of the familiar coat-dress is becoming to every type of figure. And it is a type of frock that changes very little from season to season—and is always smart.

This spring is no exception. So if you have a coat dress in your wardrobe, have it cleaned, pressed and generally refreshened—and wear it.

• • • •

The weekly fashion letter appears in the Sunday issue. Look for it!

Au Revoir!

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Betty Breaks Out."

DEAR Miss McDonald: I am just tired of hearing people say that girls are not marrying for love, but for what they can get out of marriage. That's the bunk! The point is that we have awakened to the fact that we were not brought into this world just to have children. We know, too, that we are just as much "persons" as are men. We have as much right to think, live and lead an intelligent life as men. That is not disputed by many, but the catch in it is this: Since we have begun to think and demand what is rightfully ours, our viewpoints in regard to the opposite sex have changed. We are not content to marry and have children as our only purpose in life, as our grandmothers and some of our mothers did (I doubt if they wanted to themselves, but there was no alternative). Furthermore, we are necessarily demanding much more than they did. Not being satisfied with just a home and children, we are not satisfied with the men who heretofore supplied these things. Before we can marry now, we have to respect the man, his ability as far as business is concerned, his honor, his manners and his love. I put love last, because unless one has respect for one's husband, love will not continue and as it is essential to have love to found a happy home, respect comes first of all. We are not satisfied any more with a fairly well-educated man. We want only the man who can make a place for himself and do it like a gentleman. To do this, education is necessary.

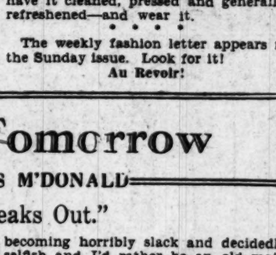
Why do men permit themselves to use such horrible English? We hear it on all sides of us, and it isn't a thing in the world but laziness. And as for manners, whew! But I admit that that is our fault. I mean by manners the little courtesies that are evident when one has been well trained. That's up to the mothers, but as far as formal manners are concerned, we will get just what we demand, and nothing more. The girls of today, I think, are making a constant effort to think and become intelligent, to be honest and to broaden their viewpoints. But I can't say as much for the men. In my opinion they are becoming horribly slack and decidedly selfish and I'd rather be an old maid for the rest of my days, keeping my position, than marry one of these second-rate men just to have some one to support me and have children by a man I felt ashamed of.

I can name about a dozen young men of good families right now who do not have the spunk of a jellyfish, and why is it? Who is to blame? Are the girls, the mothers and fathers, or just circumstances? (The last would be a poor excuse, because if we can't overcome circumstances we aren't much good.)

We don't deny that we want to get married. On the contrary, I think it is every girl's desire to marry and have a home and children and we all admit it, but we aren't going to do it unless we have respect for the men, because a meal ticket is no objective in this age, day and generation.

Many, many thanks for your column. It is always a help. Here's to bigger and better men! BETTY.

Baby Mine



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JELLEFF'S ◆ F STREET

Uncle Ray's Corner

Study of the Sky.

1. TELESCOPES SMALL AND LARGE

THREE hundred years ago a man named Galileo began to study the sky with a strange instrument. It was known as a spyglass because you could "spy" things with it.

Sketch of the giant Mount Wilson telescope. Find the man!

The purpose of the spyglass was to make distant things seem closer. People could see things 30 miles away by using this invention.

Galileo's first spyglass was a metal barrel, shaped like a section of the pipe used nowadays for plumbing. It was about 2 feet long and the hole was less than an inch wide.

At each end of the barrel was a lens, a piece of glass curved on both sides. By looking through his spyglass Galileo found that the moon looked about 30 times larger than before.

Since the time of Galileo many others have studied the sky with spyglasses or "telescopes." These have been made larger and larger, and by their use we have learned wonderful things about the stars.

The largest telescope used today is in California, at Mount Wilson.

The Mount Wilson telescope has a tube or barrel 40 feet long. There are no lenses in the tube. The great thing about this telescope is the giant mirror at the base, which is 8 feet and 5 inches wide. There are other mirrors in the tube which help to collect the light of the stars and throw it on the giant mirror.

This telescope weighs more than 100 tons. It is kept slowly moving so that the motion of the earth is offset. The moving is done with the help of wheels on the order of clockwork, and there is a powerful driving clock. A much larger telescope of the same type is being made for use in California. It will have a mirror more than 16 feet wide!

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—The Moon.

(Copyright, 1929.)

What Today Means to You

MARCH 25

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES"

IF March 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 10:30 a. m. to noon, from 3:15 p. m to 4:45 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., and from 5:15 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Today's planetary aspects denote influences that will not conduce to concentrated effort. There will be sensed a tendency to dissipate time and to stick at nothing for any length of time. It will be wise to keep to routine duties.

The child born today will have an ever balance of qualities—a good mind and judgment, a love of action, strong physical desires well controlled, quickness of mental action and bodily movement, and a will power to force its desires.

You are greatly lacking in self-confidence and your pessimistic views keep you from trying for those things which your heart desires and for that place in life which belongs to one of your ability. Nature has endowed you with many useful and forceful characteristics, which only need to be stressed to reap for you a harvest of rich returns. The fear of failure is the giant who blocks your road to progress; your fingers have a deftness which few possess, and should be able to skillfully execute the commands of your mind. You should excel in some line of work where the tastes of an artist are combined with a delicate and sympathetic touch.

Detail work is not drudgery to you, as you possess an inexhaustible supply of patience; you like to follow out the intricate trail of cause and effect—to know the how and why of things. Careful self-analysis will prove to you how groundless most of your fears are; trying means achieving. Stop talking and thinking negatives! Negatives never accomplish anything. Go to your day's work as a conqueror! Strike your stride and lead the field.

You draw within your shell too much to receive the benefits of sociability. Those who take the pains to draw you out find an interesting and a worth while friend.

Successful people born March 25: Richard D. Spaight, statesman.

Stephen Colwell, financier and author.

Robert S. Green, lawyer, representative and governor.

Elwell S. Otis, general.

John Lind, lawyer and representative.

Hobart C. Hatfield-Taylor, author.

(Copyright, 1929.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

BIRTHMARKS AND CAUSES.

THE legendary ability of the prospective mother to mark her unborn child in some way or other hangs on in the public mind. Up to twenty years ago it was easy to find writers and chautauqua lecturers who wrote and said that the birthmarks came because the mother had been horrified by something she had seen or heard.

Nothing but a cruel and unjust God could have ordained that an innocent child would be disfigured by reason of some unpleasant experience of the mother. At the present time well informed people do not believe in this explanation of birthmarks, but a large part of the people do. What is more, this group of people are aggressive in their belief.

Though the highbrows have been convinced as to birthmarks they still think a mother can mark the mind and the emotions of her unborn child. We hear prospective mothers advised to listen to good music in order that their babies may be musical, to visit art galleries in order that their babies may love the beautiful, and to keep happy and contented in order that their babies may have good dispositions.

In a certain popular novel the parents of an unborn child yearn for a boy. The baby turns out to be a girl, but the yearning has been so strong that the girl is marked physically, mentally and emotionally—an intermediate. She travels through life burdened with difficult situations, all the indirect result of the yearnings of her parents during the mother's pregnancy. Here is a throwback of belief on the part of one of the intelligentsia—a throwback almost to the level of belief in birthmarks.

As Dr. Richardson says in "A Doctor's Letters to Expectant Parents:" "Whenever possible pregnant women should see good pictures, hear good music, and lead happy lives, but not because of any effect on the genius, the mental capacity, the personality, or the life happiness of the unborn child. To listen to good music, over the radio or otherwise, is good for the woman herself; so is seeing works of art; so is happiness and good cheer. So far—good. But influencing the baby is another matter. The design for the baby's mind was in the architect's specifications when the baby was conceived. What the mother does after the cement has set is outside the story."

LITERATURE FOR MOTHERS.

H. P. W. writes: Will you please send me some literature for the expectant mother?

REPLY.

We have no booklets on this subject. However, you can get them from the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., or from your State or city health departments. Excellent books on prenatal care are on sale at all book stores selling medical books.

FISSURE OF THE RECTUM.

Mrs. W. writes: What is a fissure of the rectum?

Is it dangerous?

Can it be cured without operation?

REPLY.

A break in the lining membrane.

As a rule a simple operation to temporarily put the muscle at rest is necessary for a cure.

WHAT PSYLLIUM SEEDS ARE.

C. A. V. writes: Will you please tell me what psyllium seeds are? I am much interested in them. I have planted some seeds and enjoy watching them grow, although they are very slow. Are they American?

REPLY.

Stedman's medical dictionary says of psyllium: "The seeds of a plant native to Greece and Asia Minor. The seed contains an abundance of mucilaginous material which takes up water, forming a gelatinous mass in the intestine. Used like bran, agar and other roughage."

On the Air TONITE

WARNER BROS.

Vitaphone

JUBILEE HOUR

WMAL Tonight 9:30

COAST COAST

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I GUESS SHE HATED TO GIVE ROY UP AND IT BROKE HER UP SO, SHE'S TRYING TO FORGET BY BURYING HERSELF IN WORK!!
WOW! LOOK AT THAT GIRL LABOR!! OH WELL - IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD!! I'M GETTING THE BENEFIT OF WINNIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE!
WHACK CLACK CLACK
CLACK CLACK SWACK
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A BROKEN HEART TO GET SOME WORK DONE AROUND HERE !!
CLACK SWACK CLACK WHACK CLACK
BRANNER
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BRACELET—White gold, set with sapphires, between Mt. Vernon Church and Billings, 1127 14th st. nw.; reward. Return to 1127 14th st. nw.

FOX TERRIER—Female; white and tan; bobtail; in Benning, D. C.; answers to Sheik. Reward. Call Metropolitan 5896.

PIN (Mercersburg); pearl studded, with a "27" guard; initials I. C. B. Call Col. 100 after 6 p. m. Reward.

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LEARN beauty culture; a pleasant, worthwhile vocation, the Mabelle Honour system saves months of time in learning and assists with cost of tuition; day, evening classes; easy terms. Mabelle Honour School, 817 14th st. nw. Franklin 9818.

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YOUNG WOMAN, free to go anywhere, interested in high type work which offers self-development. Send full particulars with ideas of arranging personal interview. Box 436, Washington Post.

MADAM JANE GIFTED CLAIRVOYANT
Asks no questions. Will tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts. Business, love, health and family affairs. Satisfaction or no charges. 407 11TH STREET N.W., OPP. STAR BLDG.

MME. PARKER
Guarantees to read your entire life, past, present and future. She asks no questions, but will tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts of business matters, love, health and family affairs. 810 F ST. NW. Look for big blue sign.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL—At once, neat and reliable, to help with general house work. 1307 Clifton st. nw.

GIRL—Young, colored, for general housework; must have good reference. Apply 2532 14th st. nw., Apt. 3.

WOMAN—White; to make sandwiches and salads and serve dinner. Alexandria 758.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Increase your income by part time or full time work in our new subdivision of Brandon Village, near the new Lee Boulevard, a 200-foot wide superhighway. Beginners frequently add from $100 to $200 a month to their income. Experienced saleswomen make from $400 a month upward. Free classes in real estate selling beginning this week. Ask for sales director.

RUBY LEE MINAR, Inc.
1405 N. Y. AVE. MAIN 1145.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER—First class; at once; white; willing to work; $25 guarantee, 60 per cent over $35. Columbia Heights Barber Shop, 3706 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS—Two; good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—For barber shop; experienced; $6 per week and commission. 1401 New York ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced; at once. 1311½ E st. nw.

BOY—White, 18 or 20 years of age; must be reliable. 209 New York ave. nw.

CAR WASHER—Experienced only need apply; steady job; good pay. 448 4 st. nw.

COLORED man, steady, settled, as janitor in office bldg.; should be good worker and able to direct the work of 4 other janitors; prefer man handy with tools; give local refs., name of last employer, age and wages expected. Box 36, Washington Post.

JANITOR—Colored; for office bldg.; willing to work; state age, wages expected; give 2 refs. and the name of last employer. Address Box 37, Washington Post.

MAN wanted to sell barbers' supplies from truck; straight commission. Reply Box 50, Washington Post.

MEN (3), to demonstrate and take orders; $25 per week while learning; advancement. Fuller Brush Co., 306 Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

PRESSER—Part-time only. 3223 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMEN—Earn while you learn; we pay you a salary while you learn in our own salesmen training school; for those who will work, this should be productive of $40-$50 a week. See our Personal Director, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 927 9 st. nw., 2d floor.

YOUNG MEN between 21-35 years of age for night work, with bicycles; healthful outdoor work as telegram messengers; guaranteed 30c per hour. Apply Mr. Payne, 1317 New York ave. nw.

$15,000 A YEAR WANTED—Southern corporation has opening for district manager for Maryland and Virginia, that will net $15,000 or more per year. Applicant must be qualified to build sales organization and have bank credit of $1,000 to $1,500 for working capital. This is an unusual proposition worthy of investigation by a high-class man in sales organization. Call H. L. Harris, care Harrington Hotel, Sunday or Monday.

SALESMEN

Two young men, preferably married, for radio department of one of Washington's largest radio dealers. Apply Mr. Albright, 4th floor, Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Remorse — By Harry J. Tuthill

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

JORDAN 6 sedan; rubber excellent, mechanical condition; a pick-up at $375; cash or terms. Donohoe Motor Co., 1623 L st. nw. North 1820.

JORDAN—Sport touring; fully equipped, with trunk on rear. Condition excellent; very reasonable. 45 Seaton pl. ne. North 1959.

KISSEL, 1924; excellent condition; bumpers, windshield wiper and trunk; 5 good tires; mechanically O. K.; $195. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

LA SALLE—Phaeton, 303; slightly used, in A-1 condition; an opportunity seldom offered in this one; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.

MARMON—Sedan, 5-pass., 1925; in A-1 condition in every way; a fine car and a real bargain; your car in trade; easy terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.

NASH, 1927, advanced six sedan; motor overhauled; paint and tires like new; this is an exceptional buy at $695; will take car in trade. Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st. nw. Decatur 2280.

NASH advanced six sedan, 1926; 7-bearing motor; here is a car that can not be duplicated for $595; ask to see this car during our $45,000 stock clearance of better used cars. Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st. nw. Decatur 2280.

NASH special six coupe, 1928; car in perfect condition; mileage, 12,385; an excellent buy at $695; will take car in trade. Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st. nw. Decatur 2280.

NASH special six coach, 1926; reconditioned motor; general appearance excellent; new tires; price, $495; will take car in trade. Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st. nw. Decatur 2280.

NASH special six coach, 1926; four new tires; paint and upholstery in excellent condition; motor A-1; priced to sell at $475 during our $45,000 stock clearance sale of better used cars. Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st. nw. Decatur 2280.

NASH advanced six brougham, 1926; 7-bearing motor; this car is in perfect condition throughout and is an exceptional buy at $695; the original price of this car was $2,260. Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st. nw. Decatur 2280.

PONTIAC coach, 1927; splendid condition; fully equipped; 5 good tires; mechanically perfect; excellent finish; $375; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1927; mechanically perfect; upholstery, tires and paint in excellent condition; $385; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

PONTIAC roadster, 1928—Looks and runs like new; run only 9,000 miles; 5 practically new tires; all equipment. Just the car for spring. Low price and easy terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

REO Flying Cloud sedan—Original finish and tires in perfect condition; run less than 12,000 miles; driven by one of the most careful owners in the city. Here is a practically new car at a low price; very easy terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

REO roadster—Late model; looks and runs perfect; 5 practically new tires; at a sacrifice price; easy terms. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

PEERLESS
DISPLAY CARS
6-81 Standard Sedan
6-81 De Luxe Sedan, 6 Wire Wheels
New-car guaranty and service; fully equipped; substantial price reduction; trade considered.
PEERLESS USED CAR DEPT.,
1501 14th St. N.W.

NASH

Nash Cars are built to give 50,000 to 75,000 miles of service. That's why people call them

FINER CARS

When a Nash is traded in to us with 15,000 or 20,000 miles usage, it still has years of economical service to give. As Nash Dealers we can price them fairly and offer a valid guarantee.

NASH SPECIALS

'28 Spec.	"6" Conv. Coupe	$875
'27 Spec.	"6" Sedan	645
'28 Spec.	"6" 2 dr. Sedan	855
'28 Stan.	"6" 2 dr. Sedan	575
'27 De Luxe	Sedan	480
'26 Spec.	"6" Roadster	575
'26 Advanced	"6" Sedan	655

(Very Late Model—Like New)

TRADE IN YOUR CAR
TERMS TO SUIT

HAWKINS
NASH CO., Inc.
1333 Fourteenth St. N.W.
Decatur 3320

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
10-DAY SALE
OPEN — CARS — CLOSED
ALL MAKES TYPES
$40 Up U. C. C. TERMS
(Your Car in Trade)
PARKWAY
FORD DEALERS
1065 Wisconsin Ave.
(Open Evenings and Sunday)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MOTT MOTORS, INC.

LESS THAN $200
CLEARANCE SALE

Less than $200 each for fifteen cars in a list of thirty is what you might call getting the prices down to bedrock. We can hardly expect to be able to offer such a wide choice of good used cars again for so little money.

This store sets the price for used cars in this territory and you positively will not see the best buys unless you see our stock.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 O'CLOCK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1924	Hupp 4 Touring	$95	
1922	Hupp 4 Touring	$65	
1923	Chevrolet Touring	$85	
1924	Essex Coach	$175	
1924	Jewett Touring	$165	
1924	Hupp 4 Touring	$185	
1921	Reo 6 Touring	$95	
1923	Hupp 4-passenger	$125	
1924	Buick Roadster	$195	
1926	Chevrolet Touring	$75	
1923	Dodge Coupe	$95	
1923	Willys-Knight 4-door Sedan	$195	
1924	Willys-Knight Touring	$75	
1923	Studebaker Coupe 4-pass.	$95	
1925	Ford Tudor Sedan	$95	
1926	Nash Roadster	$545	
1925	Cadillac 63, 7-pass. Sedan	$695	
1925	Lincoln Sedan	$945	
1927	Nash 6 Coupe	$495	
1923	Packard 5-pass. Coupe	$395	
1927	Chandler 6 Sedan	$745	
1926	Hupp 6 Sedan	$595	
1925	Overland Coach 6	$245	
1926	Ford Tudor Sedan	$248	
1926	Jewett Coach	$345	
1924	Lincoln Sedan 7-pass.	$895	
1928	Essex Sedan	$450	
1925	Hupp 6 Club Sedan	$400	
1927	Dodge Sedan	$450	
1926	Buick Standard Sedan	$595	

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
Hupmobile Distributors
1512-16 14th St. N.W.
Used Car Branch, 1365 H St. N.E.
Reference, Any Bank in Washington

STUDEBAKER—Dictator Sedan, first series 1928; low mileage; appearance and mechanically like new; two new tires; others nearly new; very reasonable; trade considered; terms. Seaton Garage, 45 Seaton pl. ne. North 1959

TRUCKS FOR SALE

LIGHT delivery Ford ½-ton truck; first-class condition; $100. Wilner, 801 G st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILE—Wanted in exchange for 6 sites, Cedar Hill Cemetery; well located, will pay cash difference; new or good used sedan. Atlantic 2376.

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1262 9539.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 1321 14th st. nw.

SPOT CASH—For late model closed cars; coupes, five or seven passenger sedans; also roadsters with rumble seats. 45 Seaton pl. ne. North 1959.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WITHOUT A DOUBT I PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES IN THIS CITY. IF YOUR CAR IS NOT ALL PAID FOR I WILL PAY YOUR UNDUE BALANCE AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH. NO DELAY.
See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw., Decatur 2390.

AUTO PAINTING

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS
With the wonderful new durable lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age, proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkali and gasoline. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM $50 UP.
JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, INC.,
1000 UPSHUR ST. NW.; PHONE COL. 427
1423-1427 L ST. NW. PHONE DECATUR 686

GARAGES FOR RENT

16-CAR GARAGE for rent. Rear 1114½ 18th st. nw.

REAR 1450 PEA ST. NW.
Two-story brick; space for about 6 cars; water and electricity; low rental.
GEORGE P. HAND,
(Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.),
1422 "F" ST. NW. Main 3964.

ZAGER & SALUS
920 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 1262.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ANTIQUES — American furniture; drop-leaf dining and breakfast table; small sideboard; low post bed, chairs, &c. Pot. 232.

ANTIQUES—Single spool bed, chest of drawers; also several small tables. 1338 19th st.; North 5656.

BEAUTY parlor equipment; almost like new; good Eugene permanent waver; will sell reasonable. Decatur 566.

REFRIGERATOR, 100-pound capacity; good condition; porcelain lined; cost $75, sell for $30. Call table, two chairs, $2.50. 911 14th st. se.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer; electric pa-table; round bobbin, knee control; will sacrifice. Box 40, Washington Post.

SODA FOUNTAINS and store equipment at factory prices. Thomas F. Burch Co., Inc., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Main 910.

SPRING COAT—Good condition; very reasonable. Adams 850.

TABLE—Round, quartered oak; also buffett, china closets; good condition; reasonable. 712 E st. ne.; Linc. 2133.

VICTROLA and records, new clothes reel, 3-burner gas stove, window refrigerator, floor lamp. 4606 Ga. ave. nw.

WOOD AND LUMBER—Good oak; cut any length; $12 and $14 cord, delivered; lumber, seasoned oak, 10 cents foot. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.; Clar. 834-F-3.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

CANARIES—Forced out of business by ill health, have a few mated pairs of Golden Choppers; also males and females; cheap; all kinds cages ½ price; beautiful thoroughbred Eskimos dog, 6 mos. old, $10. Phone Clarendon 581-J-2.

COLLIE—Beautiful, female; spaded; 14 mos old; gentle disposition; thoroughbred; wonderful protector and pet for children, to whom she becomes greatly attached; best of reasons for sacrificing this collie for $10. 246 Park ave., Takoma Park; Shep 2819-J.

EASTER
CANARIES,
CHICKS AND DUCKLINGS
ATHERTON'S PET SHOP
612 F ST. N.W.
1404 IRVING ST. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS bought; all kinds, in any quantity; "Bring them in," or phone Metropolitan 5415. The Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

STAMP collections, President's and statesmen's letters, American coins, gold, silver bought. Hobby Shop, 1748 M st. nw.; North 3686.

JUNK wanted, all kinds—iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 112b 1st st. nw.; Main 9694.

WANT to purchase substantial, used furniture, enough for 11 rooms (and piano). Telephone Franklin 5394.

"Used" Clothing Bought
MEN, LADIES AND CHILDREN.
W. RICE, 1332 7th st. nw.; North 1755.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds And old jewelry needed; our mfg. dept. pays full cash value paid. SELINGER'S 8-8 F STREET.

WE will pay you more for your furniture than any one in the business. Call Notes, Dist. 8112.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP—Three chairs; 2½-year lease; good opportunity for some one; cash or terms. 5611 Georgia ave. nw.

FOR extensive introductory illustrated government use of patents and productive assurance making $10 return possible for those furnishing $1, write Box 35, Washington Post.

PARTY with $10,000 cash and ability to manage high class resort hotel can secure one-third interest in a wonderful property and good position. For interview and further information address Box 33, Washington Post.

PARTNER (woman) with some capital to operate on equal shares roadside inn and tourists home; well established business. 15 miles from Washington on main highway; give age and experience. Box 41, Washington Post.

CLUB MIRADOR,
Bradley Boulevard, Maryland,
Near Congressional Club
For Sale or Lease
Equipped for Dining and Dancing
2 Acres Land. All improvements.
GEORGE W. LINKINS,
1733 Le Sales St. NW.

WANT active or silent partner with $3,000 cash to incorporate and enlarge an established hauling business; have very profitable contracts; can double business. Address Box 38, Wash. Post.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rms.; wkly rates; transients, $1 up

C ST. NE., 1020—Large front room, fur. for 1, h. k.; suitable for 2 ladies or couple; rent, $25 mo.; heat, elec., gas.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1930—Beautifully furnished 2d-floor bed-sitting rm.; owner's private home; every convenience and comfort; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st. nw.)—Single, near bath; cont. h. w.; phone; walking distance; gentleman.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—2 large attractive front rms., on different floors; in private home; all conveniences. Adams 1756.

FOR THOSE SEEKING permanent home or Easter guests—An attractive house with every convenience essential to good living. North 6393.

GARFIELD NW., 2608—Block from Wardman Pk. Htl.; nice rm. and bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25 month; 2 beds.

IRVING NW., 1238—Exceptionally attractive front rms.; southern exposure; near President's church; single or en suite. Ad. 7538.

L ST. NW., 1007—Large, comfortable room, suitable for 2; twin beds.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Nicely furnished room, 2d floor, near bath; for employed lady; convenient to cars and bus.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1315—Front room, beautifully furnished; convenient location; also studio; gentleman. Franklin 9456.

NEAR Capitol and Library, 718 C st. se.; comfortably furnished room; a. m. l.; private home; to ladies employed. Atlantic 4281-J.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2d floor front; a. m. l.; 5 windows, twin beds; l. h. k.; terms to permanent parties. Potomac 5132.

NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE—3 nicely furn. rms., with or without light housekeeping; good location; a.m.l.; reas. Pot. 5734-J. after 5.

THE PORTNER (Apt. 150)—Very desirable well-furnished room; hotel accommodations; gentleman. Phone North 1421.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND (Apt. 205)—Room with priv. family; no other roomers; gentleman only; possession at once. N. 3280

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1517—Beautifully furnished room and bath; garage if desired; gentleman only; private family.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room, next to bath, $16; also small room, $12.

15TH ST. NW., 816 (Apt. 6)—Large room, well furnished; privilege of using the kitchen; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Second floor, adjoining bath, single or twin beds; continuous hot water; also small room; gentlemen.

1341 L ST. NW.—Two communicating rooms, second floor; private bath attached; electricity; transients. Franklin 3621.

18TH ST. NW., 2443—Comfortable front rm., elec., hot water; 2 car lines; $3.50 a week. Columbia 4802.

CENTRAL LOCATION
Large and small newly and comfortably furnished rooms, in well-appointed house. 1301 Rhode Island av. nw.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

822 VARNUM ST. NW.—2 rooms; light h. k.; sink and range in kitchen; steam heat; semidetached house; also double garage for rent; use of phone. Col. 9087.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CENTER ST., 3511—Block and half from 14th st. and Park rd.; beautiful room, $15; adjoining tile bath; double room, $20; another, $3 weekly; board optional.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Double and single rooms; excellent bath accommodations (with shower); excellent home cooking.

F ST. NE., 706—Several nice rooms, near bath; a. m. l.; excellent home-cooked food; also table board.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Single-double rms.; delicious meals; steam ht., h. w.; cultured home atmosphere; refined men, women.

THE MANCHESTER (1426 M st.)—Rooms with private bath; $50 and up; 2 in room; with maid service and home cooking.

1333 K ST. NW.—Opposite Franklin Park, near downtown shopping district; lovely front and back rooms; excellent meals; also transients.

19TH ST. NW., 1334 (off Dupont Circle)—Attractive, furnished room, with excellent board.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

E ST. NE., 328—Entire 2d floor; southern exposure; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; gas and elec. included; $40; garage. Lincoln 8918.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2630 (near Wardman Park Hotel)—3-rm. apt.; bath, shower; large sip. porch; instantaneous water heater, elec. refrigeration; garage; phone.

1875 MINTWOOD PL. APTS.—2 rooms, kit., bath, beautiful outside rooms, $65 to $75. Adams 130. Cleveland 1800.

THE ARGONNE (Apt. 116)—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; month or season. Columbia 4630. See office.

STONELEIGH COURTS
CONN. AVE. AND L ST. NW.
Nicely furnished apt. Hotel service.
UNDER WARDMAN MANGEMENT.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Living-bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove, reception hall and bath, attractively furnished with complete maid service and linens.
$75 Monthly
Every modern convenience, central location.
Call MISS MORGAN—Decatur 205.

THE JEFFERSON
16th at M N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and BATH
Sunny, spacious rooms—with every refinement of residential comfort.
Complete Maid Service
Included in Moderate Monthly Rentals
One block from smart Connecticut Ave. Shops
Call—Potomac 5660.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished.

200 EAST CAPITOL and city fare suburb, 1 to 5 rms., b., elec., porch and grounds; $16.50 to $40. Lin. 2637.

2 ROOMS, large reception hall, kitchenette, dining alcove, bath and extra large sleeping porch, glassed and screened; open fireplace in living room; convenient to car line, churches and schools; near Rock Creek Park; rent furnished or unfurnished very reasonably. Call Adams 687.

Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchenette and Bath
Higher ceilings—more spacious rooms—brighter sunlight—and greater home comfort—at lower cost.
Furnished Suites have Housekeeping Equipment—and receive Daily Maid Service.
Very Reasonable Monthly Rentals. Cafe, serving delicious Club Meals.

An Ideal Place for Children
Call Cleveland 2693
TILDEN HALL
3945 Connecticut Ave.

Unfurnished

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 California St.
Front apt., 6 rooms, bath and extra toilet $130.00
Eight rooms, two baths, two porches. 160.00
Both newly decorated; also two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; electric refrigeration in all. Apply to office in building. North 8856, North 8135.

7TH PL. NW., 5007—Room, kitchenette, sleeping porch and bath; reasonable. Georgia 1471.

THE KENTUCKY (233 Ky. ave. se.)—Three room-and-bath apt.; janitor service; newly decorated; $42.50.

APARTMENT—To sublet Apt. 107, 4701 Connecticut ave.; 5 rooms, bath, porch; very desirable. Call Cleve. 6194.

6TH ST. NW., 1111—Entire floor, 4 rooms, private bath; a. m. l.; white section; adults; $35. Thk. 8469, Bell 2.

3113-3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Desirable 3-room-and-bath apts.; modern improvements; separate Arcola heating plants; moderate rentals.
GEORGE P. HANE,
(Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.),
1422 F ST. NW. Main 3964.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
2151 California St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath; elevator. Frigidaire, &c. Rental, $85.

THE FORELAND
2d and A Sts. N.E.
Corner building, close to the Library of Congress; outside rooms; strictly modern and comparatively new; 2 rooms and bath, $42.50 and $45.

THORNTON COURTS
410 Cedar St. N.W.
One of Takoma Park's (D. C.) best locations. Comparatively new; outside rooms; Frigidaire, &c.
3 rooms, b. and porch..... $55
5 rooms and bath..... 95
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Realtors.
1433 K St. NW. District 1017.

2700 CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
Only one left; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rooms; newly decorated; Frigidaire; $125. Columbia 8106.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. NW.
5-room housekeeping apt.; 3 exposures.
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DETACHED brick, 6 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; 1 block from Conn. ave. car; $8,500. Call Linc 7412-J.

FOR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C., detached frame, 4 bedrooms, bath, spacious living room, built-in garage, at less than you could build lot and build house; $11,900. Terms a little more than rent. Bus line passes door; school one block. Cleveland 4571.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
West of Conn. Ave.—Center Hall.
Owner, leaving city, has priced this wonderful home exceedingly low for immediate sale. Detached colonial brick home, charmingly situated, facing several lovely estates; 10 ROOMS and 2 baths, with screened breakfast porch and inclosed solarium forming attractive wings on either side; all oak floors; finest of modern improvements. FRIGIDAIRE AND OIL BURNER. Roof of Spanish tile. TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. Lot has very wide frontage and is prettily landscaped. A handsome home.
PHONE MAIN 9300 UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Main 9300.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished.

ARTISTIC studio lodge attractively furnished in Braemar Forest bordering on Rock Creek Park, delightful year-round residence. Three master bedrooms, two baths; open air tearoom on terrace; servants' quarters; laundry and garage. Wisconsin 3779.

Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C., one block east of Circle; 7 rms., built-in garage, Spanish type, $90 mo.; 11 rms., 3 baths, detached brick, 2-car garage, overlooking Rock Creek Park (only 2 left); splendid for children on account of freedom from traffic dangers; $115 mo.; also 6-rm. bath brick bungalow, garage, near bus line, $80 mo.; could add sleeping porch and sun parlor with increased rent, if needed. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

TWO VERY DESIRABLE
OFFICE ROOMS
Third floor, 1000 Vermont Avenue.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1433 K st. nw. District 1017.

DESK SPACE
With telephone service and experienced clerk to take messages.
Also mailing address.
Very Reasonable Rates
410 BOND BLDG.

FARMS FOR SALE

VIRGINIA blue-grass farm, several fine estates, with colonial residences; on improved highway from Washington to Winchester; located near Middleburg, Upperville, Millwood, J. M. Kincheloe, 945 Pa. ave. nw., Wash., D. C.; phone M. 6497

HOUSES—SALE OR RENT

OVERLOOKING WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Brick home that is an excellent buy. This house has three rooms on the first floor, on the second floor there are three beautiful bedrooms and an inclosed sleeping porch which can be called the fourth bedroom. This house is in perfect condition. It has an A B C Oil Burner, a garage and has just been papered throughout.
The price for rental, as well as sale, is far below its value.
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K St. NW. National 4750.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NE. SECTION—Brick; 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. ht.; elec. gas; excellent condition; near cars and bus; $8,500. Call Linc 7412-J.

FOR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C., detached frame, 4 bedrooms, bath, spacious living room, built-in garage, at less than you could build lot and build house; $11,900. Terms a little more than rent. Bus line passes door; school one block. Cleveland 4571.

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Owner, leaving city, has priced this wonderful home exceedingly low for immediate sale. Detached colonial brick home, charmingly situated, facing several lovely estates; 10 ROOMS and 2 baths, with screened breakfast porch and inclosed solarium forming attractive wings on either side; all oak floors; finest of modern improvements. FRIGIDAIRE AND OIL BURNER. Roof of Spanish tile. TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. Lot has very wide frontage and is prettily landscaped. A handsome home.
PHONE MAIN 9300 UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Main 9300.

AUCTION SALES

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE LOT IN RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6263, Folio 115 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street, northwest, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1929, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being lot 29, in square 2575, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 89, Folio 49.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $17,500. Further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $1,450 required. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 5 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MARTIN J. QUIGLEY,
E. ROY LEWIS,
19.21.23.25.27.28 Trustees.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS PREMISES 127 KENDALL STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 4006, Folio 377 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the und

POLICE CLAIM FOUR ARRESTS SOLVE GEM THEFT IN FEBRUARY

Woman Member of Quartet Held in Robbery at Korman Store.

ONE SUSPECT FREED ON BOND OF $5,000

Portion of Loot Is Recovered in Philadelphia, Report of Detectives.

With the arrest of a woman and three men and the recovery of a large portion of the loot in Philadelphia, police believe that they have solved the recent robbery of the H. C. Korman & Co. jewelry establishment at 706 H street northeast. The store was robbed on the morning of Sunday, February 13, and was the fourth jewelry store to be robbed on successive Sunday mornings.

Those arrested in connection with the case are Harry Elmer Thomas, 24 years old, of 220 C street northwest; his wife, Mrs. Carrie June Thomas, 24 years old, of the same address; Charlie Franklin Weaver, 30 years old, of 4925 Georgia avenue northwest, and Oscar M. Link, of Philadelphia.

Arrests Made Thursday.

Thomas and his wife were arrested here Thuraday and are being held for investigation at the Third Precinct station house and the House of Detention, respectively. Weaver was arrested several days ago and was released yesterday on $5,000 bond pending a hearing on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Link is being held at Philadelphia and is scheduled to be given a hearing tomorrow.

While no charge has been placed against either Thomas or his wife, police affirm that Thomas has confessed to the robbery.

The police are making no efforts to connect Mrs. Thomas with the actual robbery but are convinced, they say, that she took the jewelry taken from the Korman establishment to Philadelphia and disposed of it. Police say that this theory is given substantiation by the record of a telephone call from Philadelphia to Washington supposedly to Thomas or his wife and the fact that a large quantity of the stolen valuables were found in Philadelphia.

Detective Sergt. Charles J. P. Weber, of District headquarters, returned from Philadelphia yesterday and reported that jewelry valued at $2,000 had been recovered in that city and had been identified as part of the Korman loot. He also reported that Oscar M. Link, of Philadelphia, is under arrest in that city, charged with receiving stolen goods.

Rings Part of Loot.

Weber reported that the recovered loot included eleven diamond rings and one red stone ring, several signet rings and four watches.

Thomas was in a nearby lunchroom shortly before the Korman robbery, police say. They allege that he left the lunchroom, passed the store, sized it up, wrenched loose the iron bars which protected the rear entrance and entered. Police also allege that after robbing the Korman store Thomas entered an upstairs room and removed two overcoats.

Thomas was quoted by police as saying that he left the building by the rear, mounted his bicycle with the loot, but found that it was too heavy to carry away in one haul on the wheel. Then, according to the police version of his alleged story, he put some of the jewelry in the pockets of one of the stolen overcoats, which was hidden in the rear alley.

Police say that Thomas told them he went to his home on the bicycle, unburdened himself of the rings and watches with which his pockets were filled, and then returned for the remainder of the loot.

Charlie Franklin Weaver, according to the police, was given a portion of the loot to dispose of. Weaver denies the allegation.

Greeks to Celebrate Day of Independence

Natives of Greece living in Washington are invited to attend exercises commemorating the 108th anniversary of Greek independence tonight at 8 o'clock at Pythian hall, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The exercises will be held under the auspices of the Greek Orthodox church.

Members of the Greek legation will attend and officials of other embassies and legations will be invited, it is announced.

Clothing Worth $300 Stolen.

Clothing valued at $300 was stolen yesterday morning from the apartment of Mrs. Ann P. Woodcliff, 1620 R street northwest, she reported yesterday to police.

FIRE RECORD.

12:15 a. m.—Thirteenth and G streets northwest; trash box.
12:28 a. m.—1808 Connecticut avenue northwest; incinerator.
12:55 a. m.—1738 Massachusetts avenue southeast; trash on back porch.
1:49 a. m.—5316 Bell place northeast; house.
2:27 a. m.—2531 Q street northwest; flooded cellar.
9:23 a. m.—805 E street southwest; kitchen.
12:22 p. m.—522 Roxboro place northwest; trash in cellar.
12:30 p. m.—1603 K street northwest; automobile.
3:53 p. m.—Northeast corner of Eight and D streets northwest; awning.
4:14 p. m.—Fourteenth and Girard streets northwest; automobile.
5:56 p. m.—In front of 919 Westminster street northwest; automobile.
6:33 p. m.—Fourteenth and Perry streets northeast; brush.

PARKING with PEGGY
Will Give You a Laugh Every Day in THE WASHINGTON POST
ALWAYS THE BEST COMICS

M. M. Parker Dead; Long Leader in City

Former District Board Member, 82, Veteran of Civil War.

COL. MYRON M. PARKER.

Col. Myron M. Parker, 82-year-old Civil War veteran, former District Commissioner, and prominent for more than 50 years in Capital civic organizations, died yesterday morning at his home, 1020 Vermont avenue northwest. He had been in ill health for several months.

Col. Parker was in charge of the Masonic ceremonies at the dedication of the Washington Monument and was in Ford's Theater the night Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. He was a member of the commission which went to Cuba to investigate and report on the incidents which led up to the Spanish-American War.

Col. Parker was born in Fairfax, Vt., November 7, 1847, and was a descendant of a distinguished American family. His great-grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War and two grandfathers were soldiers in the War of 1812. When a boy he enlisted in the First Vermont Cavalry on December 31, 1863.

War Department records show that he fought bravely in many battles throughout the last two years of the Civil War. He showed conspicuous courage during the battles of the Wilderness. On three occasions his horse was shot under him—once at Todds Tavern, again at Reams Station and the third time at Yellow Tavern, in which engagement the Confederate Gen. "Jeb" Stuart was killed. Early in his soldier's career he was detailed as orderly to the cavalry leader Gen. George A. Custer, subsequent victim of the "Custer massacre" in the Sioux War.

Col. Parker was mustered out of the Army January 17, 1865, at which time he was serving as orderly to Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, commanding the Second Army Corps, Army of the Potomac. Coming to Washington, as did many other young veterans of the Civil War, he accepted a position as clerk in the War Department in order to complete at night the pursuit of an education interrupted by the war. He graduated from the law department of Columbian (now George Washington) University in the class of 1876, and was awarded the university prize that year for his thesis on corporations.

Shortly after his graduation he was appointed assistant postmaster of the City of Washington, but after two years of service he resigned to organize the real estate company which, under his name, has played a prominent part in the building of the present-day Washington.

On May 10, 1876, Col. Parker married Miss Nellie L. Griswold, a niece and ward of the late Gen. Spinnor. In 1892 President Harrison appointed him one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. He was one of the founders and charter members of the American Security & Trust Co. and the Columbia National Bank, and later became a director of the National Metropolitan Bank. He was president of the Alaska Banking & Safe Deposit Co., the first bank established at Nome, Alaska, and served as vice president of the Commercial Fire Insurance Co. and as director of the Greene Cananea Copper Co. and the Columbia Title Insurance Co.

Board of Trade Organizer.

He was one of the organizers and the first president of the Washington Board of Trade. He was director of the Washington Memorial Association, of which the late Chief Justice Fuller was President. He was president of the alumni association of the law department of Columbia University, president of the Second Corps Association of the Army of the Potomac, president of the First Vermont Cavalry Association, vice president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, trustee of George Washington University, trustee of Providence Hospital, director of the Washington Home for Foundlings and president of the Columbia Hospital for Women. It was through his influence that the appropriation of $3,000,000 was made by Congress to erect the present hospital building of the latter organization.

Col. Parker was appointed executor of the estate of the late Senator John Sherman, whose will stipulated that he give no bond. He was a lifelong Republican and served for eight years on the Republican national committee. He served also on the inaugural committees for Presidents Garfield, Cleveland and Harrison.

Was Prominent Mason.

Col. Parker was a prominent Mason and rose to the thirty-second degree of the Scottish Rite. He was eminent commander of his commandery, grand master of the Masons of the District and master of the Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27.

He was a member of the Chevy Chase and University Clubs and an outstanding member of Washington's oldest and most conservative social circles.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Sidney C. Neale, Mrs. Spencer Blackburn and Mrs. Robert C. Dove, and one son, Myron M. Parker, jr., all of Washington.

Private funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1020 Vermont avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the family lot in Rock Creek Cemetery.

BLAME FOR TRAFFIC ILLS PUT ON POLICE BY LETTER WRITERS

Failure to Curb Tactics of Taxi Drivers Held Cause of Violations.

HAZARDS ELIMINATED IN OTHER BIG CITIES

Quick Action Urged Before Situation Gets Beyond Control of Law.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Are the terrorist tactics of Washington's taxi drivers mainly the weird effect of a cause that lies in the inadequacy or indifference of the Police Department?

That question sounds the tenor of scores of letters continuing to pour into The Post in which reputable, sober-minded citizens calmly corroborate all of the charges made against these drivers in a recent series of traffic articles.

"In none of the large cities, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and numerous others where I have been do the taxi drivers run as wild as in Washington," comments one writer who wants to know if the situation has got so far out of hand that traffic authorities and police have given up hope of coping with it. "One would think that our authorities should be able to abate such unwarranted disregard of the traffic regulations as is evident in the practices of these men," says another writer who sustains the accusation that taxi drivers are the most menacing element in local traffic.

These letters are typical among the many which comprise a growing volume of protest not only against the hacker and the hazards he creates but also against what their writers regard as the laxity of traffic authorities and police officials in not stopping "the reign of terror." Employers, too, are included in this public indictment on the ground that they have it within their power, in selecting and keeping check on their drivers, to hire and retain only those who demonstrate an intelligent appreciation of the traffic regulations and a disposition to cooperate in making traffic safe.

Writer Blames Employers.

"Obviously," says one writer, "if the taxi driver, when he takes such a job, were made to realize that his employer would stand for no traffic misconduct, he would temper his driving to retain his job. Reputable taxi interests in other cities have proved themselves fully adequate to the task of curbing and disciplining the vast majority of their drivers. The minority can be taken care of by the police if the latter are disposed to act."

Personal observation by the writer and other members of The Post staff, as well as letters from reputable citizens, continue to reveal little improvement in the situation originally laid forth.

An incident witnessed by one observer is regarded as typical of the autocratic indifference of the taxi driver. It occurred at one of the most prominent intersections in the downtown district at a time when traffic was fairly heavy, but when no traffic officer was on duty. A stream of cars was moving across the intersection after having waited for traffic proceeding in the opposite direction to clear.

As the fourth car passed, a taxi, obviously above the legal limit, shot between it and the next machine with no more than inches to spare. To make way for one taxi, occupied only by the driver, six private passenger cars were forced to stop as quickly as their drivers could apply their brakes.

Left Turns Cause Comment.

Another observer records an evidence of this type of driver's haughty disregard for the traffic regulations and those charged with their enforcement in the case of two hackers who made left turns at a policed intersection from the middle of the thoroughfare, taking advantage of the fact that the officer's back was turned. Both shot forward after the stop signal had been given.

A case recounted by a private vehicle operator in a letter to The Post illustrates that there is maliciousness in some forms of misconduct in which the hacker indulges. In the words of the victim in this instance:

"A taxi driver was proceeding slowly up the hill on Connecticut avenue, above Florida avenue. He did not have a passenger. When we reached California street, I passed him. He then put on gas and was abreast of me at Kalorama road and crossed on the red and yellow light. After he was across, he slowed up again, keeping in the middle of the bridge. I finally passed again and he repeated his previous act of speeding up, passing, and then remaining in the middle of the street. This continued all the way to Macomb street, where he made a left turn in front of me, then looked back and laughed."

An equal contempt for pedestrians is laid to the taxi driver by another writer who protests with especial vigor against the hacker's practice of turning directly around the end of safety platforms with no regard for the fact that one part of his pathway lies directly through the cross-walk painted for pedestrians. These and other violations of pedestrians' rights, such as whirling around corners, jumping the traffic lights, and the like, have been noted right under the eyes of policemen, apparently unnoticed by them, the writer declares.

Situation Bad, Is Charge.

The whole business of taxi dominance of Washington traffic "is getting out of hand and something should be done to curb the lawless minority," says another commentator on the situation.

Still another writer, whose private car is chauffeur driven, and who, accordingly, is given leisurely opportunity to view the misconduct of the hacker, declares that his "observation tends to confirm all that has been said of their conduct." Particularly evident, he declares, "is their common disregard for amber signals and their habit of sweeping far out beyond the left traffic lane, almost to the curb."

The public estimate of the situation, as calmly stated in marked contrast to the vituperative defense of several spokesmen for the accused driver, is clear.

It is, succinctly, that if the clean-up task is one for traffic and police officials, the longer they defer it, the more hazardous and hopeless Washington's traffic movement will be.

Central High Alumni To Plan Spring Banquet

The board of directors of the Alumni Association of the Central High School will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the school building to plan for the annual spring banquet.

The directors will also discuss the proper use of the stadium. Sylvan King, of the class of 1912, is president of the association.

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

PALACE

"THE MATING CALL." A Paramount picture from the novel by Rex Beach, starring Thomas Meighan, supported by Evelyn Brent and Renee Adoree. Directed by James Cruze. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

In this unusual story of a farmer, two women and a menacing hooded order, Rex Beach fashioned a tale that must have cried out for expression on the screen from the moment of its inception. Vivid, dramatic, teeming with action, it is admirably adapted to film purposes. There is no need here for built-up situations or for time-worn tricks to maintain suspense. The elements popularly considered essential to a good motion picture come as natural developments in the story. Small climaxes pile themselves up to reach the final big one, and there is no medium through which they could attain their goal with more colorful effect.

Maj. Hatton, you will discover first, has gone through the years of the war cheered by the memory of a farewell kiss from the bride he is returning now to claim. Back in their little home town we learn, with Hatton, that she has had the marriage annulled and has married another, though protesting still her love for him. There follow, then, pursuit by the woman, warnings by the order, clashes with the husband, and finally marriage to an immigrant girl by way of escape.

Complications come thick and fast, including suicide, murder and the mysterious workings of the order, but the struggles of the two women for the farmer-major and his eventual happiness with one of them hold the center of interest to the last.

It is not a great story, but it is one of tremendous public appeal, and it gives to Mr. Meighan an opportunity to bring forth his many virtues, one by one, and display them in parade. Evelyn Brent, too, is ideally cast as the tempestuous bride who changed her mind, and Renee Adoree gives as nearly perfect an interpretation of the immigrant as one could hope to find. You look at her and see merely a stolid peasant girl, not even a pretty one. Then her eyes light up with the fire that she keeps somewhere concealed and her whole face glows with a witchery that is as illusive as it is real.

It dawns on the consciousness from time to time that neither talking, singing nor sound is emanating from the active screen and that the pleasing accompaniment is provided by Mr. Borges and his boys from the pit.

When the curtain rose on the stage offering Saturday night, there was Mr. Borges again, substituting for Wesley Eddy, who had gone we know not where. Among the performers introduced were the Three Swifts in a juggling act out of the common run; Al Norman, whose fast stepping took the house by storm; the Aubrey sisters, youthful and dainty dancers; the Foster Girls and six live ponies, not of the chorus girl variety. Bobby Agnew, billed as the star of the production, which is "Happy Go Lucky" by name, has little to offer in the way of singing and dancing, but with a drawing-card name and a captivating smile, why should he worry?

Somewhere in the program are a Hal Roach comedy, the silent and audible newsreels and an orchestral prelude. Perhaps it can be squeezed into two hours later in the week. Saturday night it wasn't.

COLUMBIA

"THE BELLAMY TRIAL." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound picture, with dialogue sequences, from the story by Frances Noyes Hart. Leatrice Joy, Betty Bronson and Edward Nugent featured under Monta Bell's direction.

So popular proved "The Bellamy Trial" in its first presentation before Washington audiences that it became necessary for the Columbia management to hold the picture another week. It got its start on the second run Saturday night, before an audience that enjoyed it just as much as those who had paid tribute during the previous seven days.

As befits a murder mystery, no review should by any means give an inkling of whom committed the murder. So, at the outset, it should be understood that these lines will not divulge the killer of Mimi Bellamy. She was found prostrate on the floor of a little cottage where she had gone to keep a tryst with the husband of Sue Ives. That is the start of the story. Naturally it would be supposed, forthwith, that Sue and Stephen Bellamy did the stabbing, and the district attorney thought as much. However, even district attorneys can make mistakes. Incidentally, the district attorney's part is played in real, old-fashioned villainous style by Charles B. Middleton, who makes of the man a sneering brute who dominates every scene in which he performs, so that at one time the witness screams at him, "You're not a prosecutor, you're a persecutor." That about stamps him.

While such celebrated works as "On Trial" and others of that class preceded "The Bellamy Trial," this picture none the less loses none of its interest by reason of being a late comer to the screen. It is strikingly original in spots and its opening sounds a novel note. The regular M-G-M news reel marches into the story with the names of the cast and other such information tacked on for the finish. Another innovation to which attention has been previously called is the very excellent one of having the witnesses' voices continue with their testimony even after the courtroom scenes have faded away.

The courtroom scenes, incidentally, are well enacted, and with quite a bit of realism. George Barraud, Kenneth Thompson, Leatrice Joy and Margaret Seddon are the emoting principals involved in these scenes, and Betty Bronson and Edward Nugent have their fling in the love making. Margaret Livingston is the motivating influence in the story.

Van and Schenck, one of the most popular teams that ever played vaudeville, are featured in one of the added attractions in the bill, a Movietone presentation. Elsa Ersi and Nat Ayres, singer and composer, are heard in a number of songs, while M-G-M News, or Movietone News, and the Columbia Theater Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete an interesting program.

THE STRAND

"The Best Show in Town" swung in at the Strand Theater yesterday to entertain two capacity crowds with whirling creations of song, dance and humor. A company of 25 players, including the chorus, held the stage from time to time with joyous numbers that caught the fancy of the fans.

"She," a graceful young dancer, is the star of the attraction, and to her goes the credit of making the hit of the bill. Her offerings are sensational to say the least. Anna Propp, the smallest soubrette in captivity, carries on with a splendid voice and a restless pair of feet. Jack Erickson heads the funmakers. Assisted by Jack Marley and Billy De Grey, the comedian provided his admirers with a round of nonsense and song. Marie North sang well and demonstrated exceptional ability in the dancing line.

"Baroque Art" to Be Topic.

The first meeting of the Italy-America Society of Washington will be held at 9 o'clock on the evening of April 2 at the residence of William Phelps Eno, 1771 M street northwest. Henry Burchell, president of the Italy-America Society of New York, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Baroque Art."

EARLE

"THE CARNATION KID." A Paramount-Christie talking comedy, with Douglas McLean starred. Reviewed by Randolph Shaw.

Douglas McLean's first talkie, "The Carnation Kid," now being shown at the Earle, promises to be as successful an inaugural of his efforts in that field as was his initial venture into the lights that beat fiercely on Hollywood with the Mary Roberts Rinehart comedy, "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave."

The McLean voice is as finely cut on the recording device as the McLean features have been displayed by the camera—so Washington's first screen citizen seems destined to something resembling permanent residence in California.

If "The Carnation Kid" had been produced before the recent Chicago gang assassinations the film reviewers would probably have characterized its plot as "absorbing but incredible." Now it seems wholly plausible, and there can be no question of its high amusement values.

The story is woven around a fierce political campaign for the office of district attorney in a big city, with the underworld determined to defeat the honest incumbent at any cost. A notorious Chicago gangster, yclept "The Carnation Kid," has been retained by the chief racketeer to "bump off" the undesirable candidate. Through a series of circumstances, McLean, playing the part of a typewriter salesman, is mistaken for the "big bomb and gat man," and his sample typewriter case assumbed to contain a folding machine gun.

When it is stated that McLean has met and fallen in love with the daughter of the man marked as the victim the romantic features of the plot become apparent.

Subsidiary features embrace the overture, "A Bouquet of Flowers," arranged by Daniel Breeskin, and a number of Vitaphone subjects, including "The False Alarm Fire," featuring Smith and Dale; the Neal Sisters, in well recorded songs, and Phil Baker, billed as the Broadway comedian. The news review records Herbert Hoover, jr., in his new role as radio consultant with an aviation concern and demonstrates that if he should desire a change of occupation the screen could well bid for his services.

METROPOLITAN

"LUCKY BOY." A Tiffany-Stahl production, with song and dialogue sequences, starring George Jessel and directed by Norman Taurog and Charles C. Wilson. Reviewed Sunday afternoon by Mary Porter Russell.

Mr. Jessel must have observed with great interest the success of Al Jolson in the Vitaphone version of "The Jazz Singer," the offering in which he himself had starred on the stage. When this was followed by "The Singing Fool," to the tune of even greater acclaim and to the clank of more numerous dollars, and when finally Fannie Brice deserted the footlights to be vitaphoned in "My Man," the strain was obviously too great for him. "If Fannie and Al can do it, why can't I?" he reasoned with unassailable logic. And so, "Lucky Boy."

After witnessing the result of his efforts, George Jessel might well ask himself the same question in a bewildered and less confident way. Like his predecessor in the new field of endeavor, he is endowed with an agreeable singing voice and with the inherent pathos so much a part of his race. These he has put generously into his several songs, notably his last rendition of the theme song, "My Mother's Eyes." Yet, on the whole, he is at a sad disadvantage. Either his personality is of insufficient power to shine through the handicap of the present stage of mechanical defects or the makers of his picture have used him unkindly. Future productions should tell.

It was to be expected that the story would be cheaply and stickily sentimental. Georgie wants to go on the stage, but Poppa Jessel will have none of it. Momma Jessel's earrings fail to bring enough cash to establish a theater of his own. What to do? There are hardships galore to be overcome before he attains the heights to which he has been inspired by the light in momma's eyes. But he gets there—and how his play audiences do love him! Once more we are given the spectacle of great throngs in unbroken evening attire going wild with enthusiasm over the performance of which we are joint witnesses. Instead of increasing our ardor, it has the effect, as always, of dampening it. You may call it perverse, if you will.

There is, of course, a girl. As played by Margaret Quimby, she is very pretty and very sweet, but just another blonde—that is, until she speaks. Then there is something to remember her by. She has the accent Europeans insist on calling typically American, but which has hitherto been foreign to our theater. Georgie seemed to like it very much. "Come here-re-re," said Eleanor, and he went gladly. To be sure, he was getting paid.

Gwen Lee, Richard Tucker and Gayne Whitman appear as Eleanor's snobbish companions, and William K. Strauss and Rosa Rosanova are the poppa and momma.

A Vitaphone comedy starring John Miljan seemed to give the audience amusement. After this comes the newsreel and an announcement of "The Divine Lady."

FOX

"MAKING THE GRADE." Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran in a Fox production by George Ade, with dialogue. Chic Sale in "A LADY'S MAN," added screen feature. Stage show, Bert Frohman's Jubilee, Fox Movietone News and symphony orchestra. Reviewed Sunday afternoon by William C. Murphy, jr.

The Fox offers its usual diverting ensemble of music, vaudeville, dancing and pictures this week, with the honors apportioned in about the order named.

There is, to start off with, the Fox Orchestra, led by Leon Brusiloff, and that alone is worth the price of admission. It is better than usual this week.

The vaudeville bits are lively and verge on the unique, special mention being due to Rome and Gaut in an eccentric dance and patter stunt, while the Fox Ballet celebrates the advent of spring and the imminence of Easter with a flower scene that is about as dainty and diverting as any presented on local stages recently.

In the field of pictures there are two offerings, "Making the Grade," with Edmund Loke and Lois Moran, and the comedy, "A Lady's Man," featuring Chic Sale.

The first named is built around the old idea that the poor little rich boy may turn out to be quite a roughneck if he is only given the chance, coupled with the comparable theory that a man will roam the world for years without falling in love, because he still remembers the little girl with whom he made mud pies at the age of 7 or thereabouts. As for the comedy, it is simply a burlesque about the country boy who falls for the big town siren and gets into a lot of trouble that he had coming to him.

The Fox is so generous in the matter of providing entertaining stage features that perhaps too much should not be expected from the screen. Any way, the Fox Movietone newsreel was interesting.

LITTLE THEATER

"HOMECOMING." U. F. A. screen version of story of Karl and Anna, by Leonhard Frank, starring Lars Hansen, Dito Parlo and Karl Frohlich. Reviewed Saturday night by J. F. Brady.

An unusual, interesting and dramatic angle of the working out of the eternal triangle story forms the basis of "Homecoming," current at the Little Theater.

"Homecoming," a word usually carrying with it an implied sense of happiness, has that essential of human interest decidedly absent in this story. It is a conflict of emotions, on the part of the young and beautiful wife, to remain true to her husband, yet falling in love with his comrade, and on the part of the comrade in love with the wife, yet trying to remain true to his friend.

It is one of those unusual stories, having but three major characters, but many in the large sets to complete the picture. The success of the story therefore depends individually upon each of these three—Lars Hansen, as the husband; Dito Parlo, as the wife, and Karl Frohlich, as the friend and lover. Their combined efforts have given us a truly good picture from a dramatic viewpoint, there being many moments of supreme dramatic success on the parts of Mr. Hansen and Miss Parlo; Frohlich has no opportunity to display any great amount of ability as the free and easy going soldier of war, except perhaps in the one instance where he carries his exhausted comrade through the snow of the Siberian Desert until he himself falls exhausted.

The story itself is well treated up to the last reel, when it seems to lag in its effectiveness and disappoints in its ending. But with this only big shortcoming, the picture holds interest, has its real heart throbs and does show that there are real men and women who can remain true to themselves when placed in such close relations and environments as they.

"Homecoming" is the story of two German soldiers taken prisoner by the Russians and left on the Siberian wastes to ferry other prisoners across the river to the lead mines. In their mad endeavor to escape they become lost in the snow and fall exhausted. One is later recaptured and sent to the lead mines; the other eventually finds his way to the home of his comrade's wife. Here he lives, the constant companionship ripening an increasing love between the two, until months later, when the unexpected return of the war-torn and frenzied husband finds the wife in the arms of his comrade, who is implanting his first kiss upon her lips. An angry scene follows, the husband leaves—and we believe the wife eventually marries the comrade.

Supplementing the feature are a News Release, a UFA reel, "The Eagle's Nest;" a Charley Chase comedy, "Sting of Stings," and the Little orchestra.

Faculty and Students Of School to Give Play

Faculty and students of the Tifereth Israel Hebrew School will stage a Purim entertainment tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the school building, Fourteenth and Euclid streets northwest. The entertainment will be in keeping with the celebration of the Feast of Purim, which commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from the hands of Haman through the influence of Esther.

L. Fenik, superintendent of the school, and Miss Betty Litman, one of the teachers, are in charge of the program.

EDUCATION BOARD TO DISCUSS DEGREE CURB WEDNESDAY

Executive Session Presages Early Check to Bring Halt to "Diploma Mills."

MEMBERS GIVEN WIDE AUTHORITY UNDER LAW

Correspondence Physician Is Outlawed; Dentist Also Must Go to College.

The Board of Education will meet in executive session Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Franklin Building for the purpose of discussing the new authority given the board by the last Congress—that of regulating the issuance of degrees by educational institutions here—in an effort to sound the death knell of "diploma mills" in the National Capital.

Members of the Board of Education are enthusiastic over the new authority given them by Congress and feel confident that as a result of this authority the board will be able to give protection to local students from officials of so-called "diploma mills," which, in some instances, have been charged with conferring "degrees" illegally.

Education Board in Control.

Congress, in amending that section of the District code of laws relating to degree-conferring institutions, expressly provides that no institution "heretofore or hereafter incorporated under the provisions of this subchapter shall have power to confer any degree in the District of Columbia or elsewhere, nor shall any institution incorporated outside of the District of Columbia or any person or persons individually or as a partnership or association, undertaking to confer any degree, operate in the District of Columbia, unless under and by virtue of a license from the Board of Education of the District of Columbia."

Furthermore, the Board of Education is authorized to refuse the issuance of any license to educational institutions in the District unless the heads of the institutions have shown themselves to be of good repute and qualified to conduct an institution of learning and that degrees are awarded only after the student has completed such quantity and quality of work as are usually required by well established institutions of learning.

Correspondence Doctors Outlawed.

Under no circumstances will a degree be permitted to be conferred in medicine or any healing art, or in dentistry, for study pursued or work done by correspondence, according to the statute.

The board also is authorized to inquire into the number and character of all courses offered in local educational institutions and to see that all applicants for any degree possess the usual high school qualifications at the time of their candidacy for a degree.

Where any degree is issued as a result of a correspondence course, except those expressly forbidden, the degree shall so state.

Pen Women of District Elect Officers Tonight

The District Branch of the League of American Pen Women will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting tonight at its headquarters.

Mrs. Charles Augustus Hawley and Mrs. Richard Gasch are the two principal contenders for the position and the balloting is expected to be spirited. Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of the national board, is said to be supporting Mrs. Hawley, while Mrs. Lars Anderson and the "old guard" are said to sponsor Mrs. Gasch. Mrs. Nicholson last night denied that she will be a candidate for the national presidency in the 1930 elections.

Pastors to Hold Holy Week Rites Announced

The Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, will speak at the Holy Week noonday service today at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

The Rev. Henry D. Tillman, pastor of the John Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, will speak tomorrow; the Rev. J. H. Jenkins, pastor of the Asbury Episcopal Church, Wednesday; the Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Church, Thursday, and the Rev. W. H. Thomas, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Friday.

Interior Aid to Lecture.

E. I. Ireland, of the Interior Department, will give an illustrated lecture on the Great Smoky National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina at a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Interior Department Auditorium.

Dr. Howard Talks At Three Services

Law Enforcement Group's Head Cites Pertinence of Palm Sunday.

Reminding his audiences that Palm Sunday was the day on which Christ came forward as a law enforcer in Jerusalem, Dr. Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, preached two sermons in Washington and one in Alexandria yesterday, in which he commended President Hoover for his insistence upon the enforcement of all laws.

Dr. Howard also criticized the way certain officials have attempted to enforce the law in a spectacular way toward the close of their respective terms in office. He said that they attempted to make up for all that they have failed to do. He cited what he termed "the case of Maj. Edward B. Hesse," retiring chief of police.

"President Hoover," said Dr. Howard, "fittingly recognizes the significance of Palm Sunday by his insistence on enforcement of all laws."

Dr. Howard preached yesterday morning at the Grace Baptist Church, yesterday afternoon at the Richmond Theater in Alexandria and last night at the National Memorial Baptist Church. Large congregations attended all the services.

Rescue Squad Revives Victim of Gas Fumes

Found in a gas-filled room at 801 L street northwest last night, Archie Atkins, 34 years old, an employe of the Center Market, was revived by Fire Rescue Squad, No. 1. He was left in the care of friends and relatives. His condition is not serious.

Police of the Second Precinct, who investigated, stated that three gas jets were on in the room in which Atkins was found. They also reported finding a letter addressed to Atkins' wife in which an appeal was made to her to return. Atkins and his wife are separated, police learned.

Ill Man Uses Foot To Fire Fatal Shot

Discharge From Gun Nearby Decapitates Him in Yard of Brother's Home.

Lonely, ill and without a steady job, Thomas B. De Atley, 68 years old, went into the back yard of his home at 602 Tenth street southwest about 6:30 o'clock last night, attached a piece of string to the trigger of a single-barreled shotgun, tied the string to his foot and sent a heavy charge into his head, almost completely blowing it from his body.

He had threatened to kill himself, according to his surviving brother, George W. De Atley, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Beatrice Ginsberg, a neighbor. He had complained of not being able to eat and found speaking difficult, they said.

The suicide of De Atley was the second self-inflicted death by the same method within two days. On Saturday morning William Donald Kennedy, 61 years old, of Lower Glesboro road southeast, a retired truck gardener, killed himself by discharging a shotgun with his toe, according to police. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt investigated both deaths and certified them to be suicides.

Man Seriously Hurt As Street Car Hits Him

Struck from a loading platform at Union Station Plaza early last night by a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car, Clarence G. Lee, 38 years old, of 1123 Thirteenth street northwest, suffered serious injuries. He was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated by Dr. M. G. Ottman. X-rays will be taken this morning to determine if his skull is fractured.

Police who investigated the accident believe that Lee was standing too close to the edge of the platform. The street car was in charge of Conductor F. A. Hoaltz and Motorman D. A. Wilson, whose only address was given as the Lincoln Park car barn.

Man, Out of Work, Offers To Sell Self for One Year

Augustine Brodeur, of Boston, who came to Washington several days ago in the hope of obtaining employment, has despaired of success and last night announced that he would sell himself into bondage for an entire year. He places no restrictions on what he shall be called on to do, saying he will do any kind of work or even permit himself to be used by scientists for experimental purposes.

Bradeur is not a novice at the proposition of selling himself. He did the same thing several years ago at Boston, and claims to be the first person who made such an appeal. On that occasion, however, he was not forced to go through with the proposition as a prominent Bostonian secured employment for him.

Brodeur declares emphatically that he is not seeking charity and that he will not accept money. He declares that he received several hundred dollars when he made his appeal in Boston and that every penny so received was returned.

"All I want is an opportunity to do something that will bring in money," he said yesterday. "I don't care what it is. There's one string to my proposition and that is that whoever takes me up on it must agree to support me and send every other penny that I earn to my folks in Rhode Island."

Brodeur has only recently recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, which confined him to a hospital for fourteen months. During the period of his confinement he underwent three operations, and as a result accumulated a large doctor bill and other expenses. It is desire to pay these bills and aid his family at the same time that prompts him to offer to sacrifice a year of his life.

He is married and has a mother, two sisters and a brother, all of whom reside at Woonsocket, R. I., and who are practically dependent upon him for support.

He is a former soldier, having served seven years in the Army. As a result of his military experience, which took him to practically every section of the world, he speaks six languauges other than English.

Brodeur came to Washington in an effort to determine why he has not received his adjusted service compensation. He made no headway in this direction. He also has failed to find employment, and rather than return to his family no better off than he was when he left he is offering to sell himself.

"I just can't go back unsuccessful," he said. "We counted so much on my trip to Washington, and the fact is, I can't go back now. I haven't got railroad fare."

PUBLIC UTILITIES POLL

I am a citizen of Washington and I petition the President to appoint the following person to the position of Public Utilities Commissioner.

(Mark with X. Vote for one of the following or any other person legally qualified.)

——WILLIAM McK. CLAYTON
——MARVIN ASHDOWNE CUSTIS
——JAMES J. NOONAN
——MRS GRACE HAYS RILEY
——WILLIAM ALLERTON ROBERTS
——MRS VIRGINIA WHITE SPEEL
——ETHELBERT STEWART
——MRS. LYMAN B. SWORMSTEDT
——FRED S. WALKER

My Name.....

Street Address.....

This poll is being conducted by a committee with headquarters in Suite 507 at 16 Jackson place northwest and all persons voting on the ballot printed below should address their votes to the committee at that address and not to The Washington Post.

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WITHOUT EFFORT OR DIET

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FIVE DAYS' FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME
CARROLL ELECTRIC CO.
714 12th St. Main 7320